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Midshipmen, spruce and gleam- Galligan Rescued

Will Present Colors

The program tomorrow will give til 2 a. m. today. the 15,000 naval academy visitors Two companions escaped and ors at 5 p. m., one of the most col- later with picks and shovels, to orful ceremonies of June week. reach him. Miss Frances N. Moses of Little

Sweetheart of Squalus' He sat on the Squalus' deck for Victim Pays Sad Tribute

would be possible with plain oxygen. rine Squalus' fatal plunge.

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British Columbia Pays Tribute to

Thousands Turn Out to mittee meeting for The sider the legislation. Welcome the King and Queen

Vancouver, B. C., May 29 (A)-British Columbia paid homage to- vote. day to King George and Queen directs: Elizabeth, the royal travelers whose smiles and Democratic interest in shall find that there exists a state federal penitentiary this morning to England, but none of the reports

crowds at Vancouver, whose populissue a proclamation naming the 000 for his nod approving a set-tiny plane at various points For the king and queen it was like going home to England, with following is mandatory: the sea at hand and the predom-

received all the way from Quebec. Loans and credits to the warring eral court granted a state motion Sunday he had estimated his 160 Even the weather was English, chilly and threatening rain, with of the royal car.

See Strange Sights Strange new sights opened along

Annapolis, May 29 (A)—Twice a Later, as the king and queen is prohibited.

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Attendants said he apparently zens therein. rs as a jewel-smuggler, was drawling lad sponsored by the Rich- ployers should have the same breaks given each member of the second had suffered no ill effects from (junior) class. By custom, each ring his prolonged exposure to the cold is dipped in a font mingling waters and dampness of the underground prison where he was held by a rockslide from 10 a. m. Friday un-

> of formal events. Chief feature of Rescuers had toiled, first with the day is presentation of the col- the aid of a steam shovel and

breakfast time Wednesday.

Rep. Fish Opposes SMITH BEFORE TAKEOFF All Reports of New Deal Bill on **U. S. Neutrality**

Proposal to Do Away with Embargo on Arms Sales Scored

SAYS MEASURE PROVIDES AN ARSENAL FOR ARMS

Declares It Makes U.S. the Slaughterhouse of the World

Washington, May 29 (A)-The administration's proposal to throw overboard the neutrality act's mandatory embargo of arms sales to warring nations was dropped into the legislative machinery of Con-

Immediately, representative Fish of New York, ranking Republican **Pendergast Goes** on the House Foreign Affairs Com-

"The actual result of Secretary Hull's program, if carried into effect, would be to make the United To Jail To Spend States the slaughter-house and arsenal for arms, ammunition and imenal for arms, ammunition and implements of war for all nations, Next 15 Months and particularly for Great Britain which controls the seas."

Royal Visitors The administration's bill was introduced by Representative Bloom. Former Kansas City Boss acting chairman of the foreign affairs committee who called a committee meeting for Thursday to con-

Indications were that every effort would be made to avoid prolonged hearings. An informed on doors closed behind Tom Pender- 12:45 a. m. (7:45 p. m., E.S.T) there source said the bill had the full gast and R. Emmet O'Malley today were no signs of the flier backing of the house leadership and simultaneously with a burst of new The midget 65-horsepower would be rushed to an early house action in the notorious Missouri fire had been reported over Londonder-

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William M. Bullitt, Louisville, Ky.

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Will Return \$8,000,000

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Arrives at Leavenworth

in His Own Car

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Washington, May 29 (P) - Divid- the New Jersey case, eight justices and ten Arabs were less seriously ing sharply in its opinions, the concurring in the result but divid- injured. The others suffered minor Supreme Court ruled today that a ing evenly on the method of rea- wounds state's taxing power does not al- soning. Justice McReynolds dissent- The audience stampeded to the ways end of its boundaries.

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His Arrival in **Baby Plane Prove** To Be Unfounded

Croydon Airport's Lights Kept on Late to Guide American Flier Who Left Maine Sunday

British Aviation Officials Doubt Long Trip in Small Plane Is Likely To Prove Successful

London, May 30 (Tuesday (A) -Officials at London's Croydon airport early today gave up hope of sighting Thomas H. Smith, attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in a midget plane, and snapped off the boundary lights at 3 a. m. (10 p. m., E. S.)

T) Monday. Darkening of the field seemed an admission by the officials that they did not expect the young Californian to arrive

The flier had been en route from the United States nearly 42 hours, the extreme limit which he had estimated his gas would last.

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Before taking off at Old Orchard today to reopen the case and order- gallons of gasoline would carry him

Officials Keep Watch

Officials, newspapermen and photographers kept watch at Croydon in the hope of giving the 24-year*

Two Bombs Injure 30 in Jerusalem Picture Theatre

Continue the operations of the in the compromise payoff and to Arab-Owned Movie House Damaged; One Jew Shot

Jerusalem, May 29 (A) - Two ceedings in the state supreme court owned movie theater today and

Authorize the chief executive to bar the companies concerned wounded about 30 persons. The theater, about 50 yards from the central police station, was showing an American film when the bomb exploded. It was followed by a second blast almost immed-

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Will Present Colors

The program tomorrow will give til 2 a. m. today. the 15,000 naval academy visitors Two companions escaped of formal events. Chief feature of Rescuers had toiled, first with the day is presentation of the col- the aid of a steam shovel and ors at 5 p. m., one of the most col- later with picks and shovels, to orful ceremonies of June week. Miss Frances N. Moses of Little Rock, Ark., named as color girl of Continued on Page Two)

Sweetheart of Squalus' Victim Pays Sad Tribute

would be possible with plain oxygen. rine Squalus' fatal plunge.

British Columbia Pays Tribute to **Royal Visitors**

Thousands Turn Out to Welcome the King and Queen

Vancouver, B. C., May 29 (A)-British Columbia paid homage today to King George and Queen Elizabeth, the royal travelers whose

Thousands of Americans from the Pacific northwest states joined the United States, the president shall Of that amount he lation was doubled to 600,000.

For the king and queen it was like going home to England, with following is mandatory: the sea at hand and the predominantly British community out to not travel on vessels of foreign tion. Even the weather was English, chilly and threatening rain, with skies overcast. From dawn, rows of warring country must be transfer- persons "who foisted a fraudulent

bundled people awaited the passing red to a foreign purchaser before order on the court" in its approval of the royal car. they clear port. See Strange Sights Strange new sights opened along

the royal route through Vancouver's

Later, as the king and queen is prohibited. (CIO) and a member of the state in the union unpacked new the province, the Japanese fishing excepted from these mandatory pro- were leaving action "entirely up to

Galligan Rescued

rescued after 65 hours' imprison- Permit the president to decree sel for the insurance department. hospital he felt "fine."

stars as a jewel-smuggler, was drawling lad sponsored by the Richwought out of prison today to tes(Continued on Page Two)

Attendants said he apparently given each member of the second as employes,"

(junior) class. By custom each ring Attendants said he apparently zens therein. (junior) class. By custom, each ring his prolonged exposure to the cold and dampness of the underground prison where he was held by rockslide from 10 a. m. Priday un-

the regiment by Midshipman Ben- Roosevelt Spends Quiet Day on His Estate

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 29 (P) - fund held by the Denver National er and Douglas. President Roosevelt, annoyed by a Bank for Mrs. Katherine H. Brown, Chief Justice Hughes wrote the Following the explosions one Jew

porary tomb of her sweetheart, could have the "solid support" of Title Guarantee Loan and Trust tangibles (securities) held in trust the immigration quota will be reas the price for a favorable the partly buoyant bow on the Ashore, the 33 men rescued from Sherman Shirley, of Little Rock, Democrats in his home county if Company of Birmingham. cision in litigation pending against submersible, and a survey was made the sunken vessel and relatives of Ark, and 25 other heroes of the ill- he decided to run again. The counof her mud-imbedded and flooded those 26 who died in the flooded starred submarine, pretty Ruth De- ty is heavily Republican by tradi-

breakfast time Wednesday,

Proposal to Do Away with Embargo on Arms Sales Scored SAYS MEASURE PROVIDES AN ARSENAL FOR ARMS Declares It Makes U.S. the Slaughterhouse of

New Deal Bill on

the World

ninistration's proposal to throw

verboard the neutrality act's man

datory embargo of arms sales to

warring nations was dropped into

the legislative machinery of Con-

Immediately, representative Fish

of New York, ranking Republican

on the House Foreign Affairs Com-

"The actual result of Secretary

States the slaughter-house and ars-

enal for arms, ammunition and im-

plements of war for all nations,

and particularly for Great Britain

acting chairman of the foreign af-

mittee meeting for Thursday to con-

Plan Short Hearings

which controls the seas.'

sider the legislation.

"That whenever

states involved."

ern hemisphere.

No Funds From U. S.

mittee, said:

U.S. Neutrality

Thomas H. Smith, above, who is overdue on his flight to Ireland in a

Pendergast Goes Hull's program, if carried into effect, would be to make the United To Jail To Spend **Next 15 Months**

The administration's bill was in-Former Kansas City Boss roduced by Representative Bloom, fairs committee who called a com-Arrives at Leavenworth in His Own Car

Indications were that every ef-Leavenworth, Kas., May 29 (P) Pris- ing in a "put put" fort would be made to avoid prolonged hearings. An informed source said the bill had the full gast and R. Emmet O'Malley today were no signs of the flier simultaneously with a burst of new backing of the house leadership and would be rushed to an early house

smiles and Democratic interest in shall find that there exists a state federal penitentiary this morning to England, but none of everything and everyone they see of war between foreign states, and start serving the 15-month term im- was official and identification of the have won Canadian hearts from that such war endangers the lives posed a week ago when he pleaded plane as Smith's was not certain. of citizens of the United States guilty of dodging income taxes on

issue a proclamation naming the 000 for his nod approving a set-tiny plane at various p tlement which gave fire insurance At 12:45 a.m., Smith had been in After such a proclamation, the companies 80 per cent of excess the air practically 40 hours and was

Citizens of the United States may posed rate increase was in litiga- fuel supply. climax the welcomes the couple states named in the proclamation. In Kansas City a three-judge fed- Beach, Me., at 3:47 a. m., EST. Loans and credits to the warring eral court granted a state motion Sunday he had estimated his 160 Title of any goods destined to a ed criminal actions started against 36 to 42 hours.

of the settlement Will Return \$8,000,000

Solicitation and collection of funds Willingness of 137 companies instreets, however, and there were "for or on behalf of the govern- volved to return the money-apnone stranger than 8,000 Canadian- ment of any state named in the proximately \$8,000,000-to the court Japanese in native costumes and proclamation or of any association, with the possibility it might be re-2,000 Canadian-Chinese who joined organization, or person acting for turned to policy holders was exin singing "God Save the King." or on behalf of such government" pressed by their representative. William M. Bullitt, Louisville, Kv. of freckle-faced boys from her dent of the United Mine Workers thousand comely misses from every

ment a free hand in dealing with The court instructed district atinternational disputes in the west- torney Maurice Milligan to institute contempt proceedings against all Other provisions of the bill would: persons who knowingly had a part national munitions control board give the grand jury any evidence of

from which shippers of arms and obstruction of justice. Shenaridoah, Pa., May 29 (A) munitions must obtain report licen- The state's action here was instituted by Charles L. Henson, coun-

other entrants, winners among 2,- But Senator Weldon Heyburn, class ring dance and the third class ment in his crude "bootleg" coal "areas of combat operations" and formerly headed by O'Malley, mine, told friends tonight at a forbid or restrict the movement of At Jefferson city, Attorney Gen-American ships ar.; American citi- eral Roy McKittrick started pro- bombs exploded in a crowded Arab-Authorize the chief executive to to bar the companies concerned wounded about 30 persons

State Taxing Power Extends over **Boundaries, Supreme Court Rules**

Washington, May 29 (P) - Divid- the New Jersey case, eight justices and ten Arabs were less seriously ing sharply in its opinions, the concurring in the result but divid- injured. The others suffered minor Supreme Court ruled today that a ing evenly on the method of rea- wounds. state's taxing power does not al- soning. Justice McReynolds dissent- The audience stampeded to the ways end of its boundaries.

The tribunal held by a 5 to 4 vote Justice Stone wrote both inheri- were suffered Few persons were inthat New York could collect an in- tance tax opinions. He was joined jured by the bombs themselves. heritance tax on a \$265,767 trust by Justices Black, Reed, Frankfurt-

head cold. put in a leisurely day who was a resident of New York at dissent in the New York-Colorado was shot dead and another serioustoday, looking over his Hudson val- her death in 1931. Colorado already case. With him were Justices Mc- ly injured in the center of the a federal accounting expert, the 240-foot depth at which the showing that while helium froze in A brown-haired girl kept a ghostly ley estate and reading reports from has collected a \$15,653 transfer tax. Reynolds, Roberts and Butler, who city, In another 5 to 4 split, the court wrote the Alabama-Tennessee dis- All theaters and cafes were or

> minutes many officers estimated ocean floor-a victim of the subma- County Democratic Committee, fund which was part of the estate years. Townsend said that while he did of Mrs. Grace C. Scales, a resident Stone said in the New York case Aviv and Haifa as they attempted Meanwhile, arrangements were Not far from the point off the not discuss third-term possibilities of Nashville, Tenn., when she died that the court "cannot say that the to enter Palestine illegally, were A messenger line, with its tail of completed for Memorial Day ser- Isle of Shoals which marks the tem- with Mr. Roosevelt the President in 1936. The trust was held by the legal interest of decedent in the in- permitted to disembark. As a result

a suit in which the justices ruled, 8 her domicile x x x. imony tomorrow, U. S. attorneys tory to carrying out the new pro- tend services in the Portsmouth litle lobster boat "Marjorie Ann" To avoid special trains and heavy to 1, that Newark, N. J., could levy Tennessee Court Overruled

Two opinions were delivered in

Rep. Fish Opposes SMITH BEFORE TAKEOFF All Reports of His Arrival in **Baby Plane Prove** To Be Unfounded

> Croydon Airport's Lights Kept on Late to Guide American Flier Who Left Maine Sunday

> British Aviation Officials Doubt Long Trip in Small Plane Is Likely To Prove Successful

London, May 30 (Tuesday (P) -Officials at London's Croydon airport early today gave up hope of sighting Thomas H. Smith, attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in a midget plane, and snapped off the boundary lights at 3 a. m. (10 p. m., E. S.) T) Monday.

Darkening of the field seemed an admission by the officials that they did not expect the young Californian to arrive The flier had been en route

from the United States nearly 42 hours, the extreme limit which he had estimated his gas

-Croydon airport's boundary lights glowed brightly tonight, on doors closed behind Tom Pender- 12:45 a. m. (7:45 p. m., E.S.T) there

was paid \$315 telephoning that they had

premiums impounded while a pro- believed to be nearing the end of his

Before taking off at Old Orchard today to reopen the case and order- gallons of gasoline would carry him

Officials Keep Watch

Officials, newspapermen and photographers kept watch at Croydon in the hope of giving the 24-year-

Two Bombs Injure 30 in Jerusalem Picture Theatre

Continue the operations of the in the compromise payoff and to Arab-Owned Movie House Damaged; One Jew Shot

Jerusalem, May 29 (A) - Two ceedings in the state supreme court owned movie theater today and

The theater, about 50 yards from the central police station, was showing an American film when the bomb exploded. It was followed by a second blast almost immed-

Men, women and children were among those injured. A British soldier and four Arabs were dangerously hurt. One Jew, a Jewess

doors where most of the injuries

A third unexploded bomb was found in the theater balcony

in Colorado was so disassociated duced by 400.

and tossed a small wreath on the Memorial Day rail traffic, the Pres- a personal property assessment on In the Alabama-Tennessee suit, Kennamer must return to prison ident decided to start back to the the capital stock of insurance com- the Tennessee Supreme Court had June 2 to complete his 25-year sentestate held in Alabama, but that day in denying an application for

Mongolian Troops

Claimed In Clash

Moscow, May 29 (A)-Unconfirm-

ed reports of fighting between outer

Mongolian troops, under control of

Soviet Russia, and Japanese-Man-

choukuoan soldiers were received in

preceded by a few hours an announ-

cement by Foreign Commissar Vya-

chesiaff Molotoff that he would

speak Wednesday on foreign poli-It was taken for granted he would

speak on Britain's revised proposals for a British-French-Soviet pact.

Many airplanes were said to have

participated in the far-east fighting

which Japanese circles in Moscov

asserted had been under way since

May 24 about 150 miles southwest

Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambas-

sador, visited Vyacheslaff Molotoff,

-but just what was going on in

of Manchuli, in northwestern Manchoukuo. Soviet quarters declined

to confirm the reports.

Moscow tonight

Penna. Democrats Will Go on Trial Within Two Weeks

Former State Chairman and 11 Others Must Face Charges

HARRISBURG, Pa., Bay 29 (A) given two weeks today ready for trial on various nts sustained by a judge from his ruling.

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley said he had not decided which of Democratic leaders, including

ney, Shelly, and his staff.

Democrats Starts Fight Pirst hurled by Democrats against In Baby Plane Prove Democrats in the heated primary To Be Unfounded campaign of 1938, the charges were taken up by Republicans in the fall

The indictments, listing different ternoon disappeared by midnight. worked on the address he will decluded coercion and "macing" of Plying a 670-pound, single-encluded coercion and "macing" of cated than at Changkufeng, the tory of the 14th amendment and no area at the junction of Siberian,

M. Bashore, secretary of the state madness," said one. Democratic committee and former secretary of labor and industry, and

Indictment Dismissed

blackmail

All five, however, have been named in other indictments.

The special grand jury that recommended the indictments is in in-

It took up the inquiry after a special committee of the then Democrat - controlled legislature however. conducting hearings on the charges and reported they were without

National Spelling Bee Won by Young Girl; Prize \$500 northwest of London.

Va., News-Leader, won secnearly 75 rounds on the word "Hom- south along the coast.

orite for the title, went down on his position. "farcical" and had to be content

Brisker Crab Market Predicted Next Week

Crisfield, Md., May 29. (A)-A sur- Smith's plane. plus of soft crabs which has driven prices down in this sea food center is expected to disappear, leaving the Ground (rew Confident market at normal, within a week,

The harvest of soft crabs has already diminished. One packing Portland, Me., May 29 (A)-As house which handled 200 boxes a the 'deadline" of the "Baby Clipday at the beginning of the season per's" estimated flying time ended Rep. Fish Opposes New

For the first time in the his- successfully.

Married by Proxy, Friden Greets Bride

San Pedro, Calif., May 29 (A)-ing word of the flier. Married by proxy last March, a youthful business man and his South American society beauty Last German Monarch bride met today for the first time

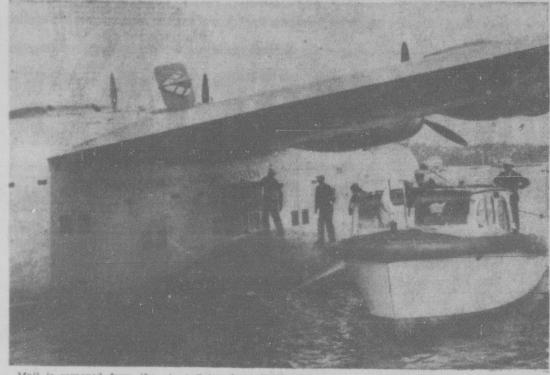
Stanley M. V. Friden, 22, Oak- Vaduz, Liechtenstein, May 29 (P)— tria and Switzereland. The country ed there until his commitment pa- Rockefeller Foundation has made a Freya Brenner of Argentina aboard the throne of the tiny principality ty since 1719.

Friden met his bride during a business trip to South America. The

Dingle, Frostburg Neimen To (lash

on the Dingle courts. The exhibi- Francis I. of the campaign for local netmen, are nestled between German Aus- near here.

TRANSATLANTIC AIRMAIL COMES TO U. S.



the contention of counsel for the regularly scheduled airline service between the United States and Europe. Within an hour after the 12 that the indictments were ob- Yankee Clipper landed at Port Washington, N. Y., her sister ship, the Atlantic Clipper, took off for the tained "illegally." They charged the flight to the Azores, Lisbon, Marseilles, Southampton and return

All Reports of His Arrival O'Conor To Help

old Californian a welcome. But the

are David L. Lawrence, Democratic pressed doubt he would make it. Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock clared that both the decedent's always present but what some obtary of the commonwealth; Ralph 85-mile-an-hour- plane was sheer tion ceremoni

Left Maine Sunday

Smith, a native of Clarksburg, W. Beach, Me., at 3:47 a. m., E.S.T.,

lantic and was headed for London. the Frostburg cemeteries, definite recess after six months of ting equipment and confirmation that the plane seen was his was im- Japanese Noi To possible. He had a radio receiver,

Large Crowds Gather

Three reports caused large Ships on High Seas crowds to gather at London's Croy-

ond prize of \$300, failing after ground there and then streaked off against Chinese ships only.

sure spelling made her an early favstation to enable the fiver to check. The steamers stopped were the to the British sovereign in any part the delegation, Rep. Michener, said

who was sponsored by the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, said she
Scotland, where a small unfamiliar

Although indicating the Japanese

The city nan snow went on without incident except that sixwho seeks the job."

Although indicating the Japanese spelled "Fosical" because she mis- scottand, where a small unfamiliar plane had been sighted at 4:15 p. m. Although indicating the Japanese 2:20 p. m. (9:20 a. m., E.S.T.), a spokesman said that "should any lost her frilled bonnet in the wind similar sighting had been reported ship be considered suspicious, Japat Londonderry, northern Ireland. anese naval authorities will examine as she presented a bouquet of roses All reports concurred in describ- her papers.

ing the plane as a small, aluminum—

The spokesman said that effective for it and the queen told her to

June 1 the Shanghai customs, now

"take care of your pretty bonnet."

Smith Will Land

is down to 75 boxes now. Some tonight without official word that Deal Bill on U. S. crabbers who took as many at 2,500 it had been sighted, the tiny monoat the beginning of the season are now taking less than 200 per day. plane's "ground crew" remained con-fident that it had flown the Atlantic

"For the first time in the history of the crab business soft shell crabs have had to be placed in cold storage in May," said Egbert L. Quinn, Crisfield city councilman, "Because of the unusually large" Continued from Page One)

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"Now worker, and two companions when other nations are at war.

Thomas H. Smith, 24, Los Angeles airman, took off from old Orchard airman, took off from old Orchard Beach at 3:47 A. M. (E.S.T.) yes-labored and bought forth a mouse."

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said Shannon hopefully when the committee. He said he would in- Missouri until they repay the \$8,-39th hour passed. He expressed be- sist that Hull come before the com- 000,000 and surrender the proceeds

Backs Constitution

land. Calif., greeted the former Francis Josef II, who succeeded to has been an independent principalipers were brought from Kansas City. grant of \$350,000 to the Johns-Hopthe motorship Santos Maru at quar- of Liechtenstein eight months ago, Later Mr. Smith went on the convict's drab, blue denim uniform, in preventative medicine, Dr. Alan took the oath of loyalty to the con- porch. His smile faded.

proxy ceremony was performed at 10,000 inhabitants were present as they reported seeing last. (Saint seemed in good spirits. the 32-year-old bachelor prince re- Bees, England 12:30 p. m. E. S. T.) O'Malley took full advantage of will provide for a professor of prean altar erected in a mountainside got down as low as 100 feet to not arrive at the prison until 3 enlarging the scope of the school's pasture in the shadows of the feudal ground he would have landed."

towers of Vaduz castle. of a German-speaking country and to within 100 feet of land at Saint ent appointed at Pendergast's be- and fourth year students. Dr. Ches-Six singles and three doubles en- the last of the 500 princes of the Bees, then streaked off south. gagements will comprise the match Holy Roman Empire still to retain Young Smith, a stocky, handsome ance compromise and recommended gram all medical students will have

State Taxing Power

The indictments, listing different crowd that had gathered in the af- Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor tonight the high tribunal said:

Sunday in what he called his "baby many Memorial Day services in the that Elizabeth Elg of Mount Kisco, is a spontaneous conflict taking on day holiday. The name was Ambitious, state. Cumberland will see a parade N. Y., a native of Brooklyn, retain- more serious form daily, it was said Bullitt spoke first at the Ameri-The plane is of a type seldom used of war veterans, including the two ed her United States citizenship the result may affect seriously can cemetery of Suresnes, outside Religious Cooperative for jaunts of more than 250 miles. remaining Union veterans in the despite residence abroad from her British-French-Soviet negotiations. Paris, where he declared: However, dove-tailed reports of a county, Farrady Post of the Ameri- fourth to her 22nd year, small plane's progress over Ireland, can Legion will hold the Frostburg Scotland and northern England services, with Post Commander Roy seemed to support the belief that Sleeman speaking. A firing squad Smith actually had crossed the At- will discharge a volley at each of

Continue Stopping

Shanghai, May 29 (AP)-A Japanese naval spokesman indicated G.M.T., tonight that the Japanese did not (12:30 p. m., E.S.T.) a plane was plan to repeat such incidents as seen over Saint Bees, Cumberland those of last week in which three ounty, England, about 310 miles third-power liners were boarded and to join other craft welcoming the British sovereign. searched off the China coast.

ported that a tiny silver plane came a general blockade, as the navy had and queen were welcomed with a denberg for the presidency.

explaining the boarding incidents he practice. The king ran his fingers porters that the senator's reply had The plane circled over Saint Bees said there had been "flagrant abuse over the mace, a great golden staff, "encouraged his friends to believe ogeneity." He spelled it HomogenHead in the Irish Sea. The coast of third-power flags and it was and thus restored to Mayor J. Lyle that he would accept the nomina-Mildred Kariher, 14, whose quick, bis way, signalled the letters of the ship's registry."

Buard, thinking the pilot had lost sometimes necessary to verify a Telford of Vancouver the authority tion. Which in theory automatically goes!

British Ranpura, the French Ara- of the empire he visits. with third prize of \$100. Mildred, directly over the sea from Wig- Japanese naval officers examined The plane apparently had come mis and the German Saurland.

(11:15 a. m., E.S.T.) previously, at now would be more cautious, the

been permitted to trade. The object, massed thousands. he said, was to prevent supplies from reaching Chinese guerrilla forces.

"Because of the unusually large supply, crabs have been hard to sell, prices have been very low and in some places the crabbers worked in some places the crabbers worked 37 to 39 hours.

airman, took off from old Orchard diplomacy of Secretary fluid Beach at 3:47 A. M. (E.S.T.) yes—labored and brought forth a mouse.'

The New Yorker presumably referred to a conference Hull had last week "

The New Yorker presumably referred to a conference Hull had last week with several Democratic mem— The New Yorker presumably re- To Spend Next 15 Months bers of the House foreign affairs from doing further business in

The Republican congressman add- time of the compromise. Shannon and his friends spent the ed that "the sentiment of the day near a hotel telephone, await- American people is in favor of keeping out of foreign wars, and I do own motor car, driven by his nepnot believe that members of congress will vote to do away with this
dergast. His son, T. J. Pendergast.

To Help Fight Disease

"I don't think," he confided in a beef ribs, potatoes, gravy, slaw, faculty, announced today. All but a few of the country's low, tired voice, "that was Tommy bread and coffee. Observers said he The money, to be spent at the

The British Press association had set for his commitment.

Dedicate Armory Supreme Court Rules

state employes for campaign congined monoplane, Smith attempted new state armory at Denton.

The new armory, ninth to be thority for saying that it prohibits since outer Mongolia nominally is an independent republic although this case, from laying the tax. On the soviet of t support in reason, principle, or au-Manchoukuoan and Korean borders, bonding business, and violation of north Atlantic crossing (by stages) Company of the Maryland National the contrary this court, in sustainonding business, and violation of lection laws.

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> This case immediately aroused in-demonstration" originating either in terest because of the possible effect Tokyo or in Moscow. it might have on the \$36,137,335 es- Even if no attempt by either con fucted at American cemeteries Saint Mihiel cemetery at Thiautate of Colonel H. R. Green.

peals for the District of Columbia. Justice Douglas did not participate. The court will wind up its work for this session next Monday and Vandenberg Will Take

Nomination for Single British Columbia Pays Tribute to

Gives Roses to Queen

to Queen Elizabeth. She grabbed

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Arrives In Own Car

Pendergast arrived here in his

He walked into the office of war-

part in the settlement.

best of my ability.

Friends Plan Organization The senator's friends immediately ness of their sacrifice, The British Press Association re- The spokesman denied there was At Vancouver's city hall the king national organization to boom Van- may threaten the truths for which interdenominational differences in the historic Rep. Mapes, the dean of the

In symbolism of English parliamentary Michigan House delegation, told re-

which in theory automatically goes | Another influential member of the people were "much more interested in a candidate whom the The city hall show went off people seek than in a candidate

missing two front teeth had been a Dances Highlight Annapolis June Week Ceremonies L

At a ten-mile pace the royal jamin Jarvis of Ferda, Ark., will pre-Japanese-controlled, no longer At a ten-mile pace the royal jamin Jarvis of Ferda, Ark., will pre-would issue clearance papers for the queen's smile and the king's payel academy flag to the first comships bound to nine China coast the queen's smile and the king's naval academy flag to the first comports where they heretofore have salutes recognized the cheers of pany of midshipmen, which Jarvis commands

A special smile and wave were Presentation of awards to navy the queen's reply to the singing athletes, won during 1938-39 comof "Will Ye No Come Back Again" petition, was the feature of the proby a Scots choir as the couple gram today. Navy gladiators receivpassed through little mountain ed their trophies before the massed park, where the singers centered regiment at a special parade in 25,000 assembled Scottish Canadians. Thompson Stadium Presents 230 Awards Twenty Indian war canoes waited

at Lions Gates to salute the royal awards to midshipmen in the ceremonies. Captains of the 17 athletic teams led their squads to the stand where the trophies were distributed.

The entire athletic group was under command of Midshipman Lucien C. Powell, Jr., football captain. Earlier in the day, Miss Moses, essorted by Admiral Brown, rehearsed the presentation of colors. Miss Moses selected the navy's own colors

of blue and gold for her formal afternoon frock for the ceremony. lied the "somewhere" was in Engmittee and discuss the legislation. of increased rates granted at the of chiffon, bouffant and with a shir-Her frock is an all-gold creation red bolero. She wore a leghorn picture hat with navy blue ribbons.

Hopkins Gets \$350,000

He ate a prison meal of braised M. Chesney, dean of the medical

rate of \$35,000 a year until 1950, peated the simple oath in front of "I know Tommy and if he ever his last hours of freedom. He did ventative medicine and his staff,

p. m., an hour before the deadline present classes. Hopkins began the courses two The new ruler is the last monarch reported a small plane came down As state insurance superintend- years ago, but limited them to third hest, O'Malley approved the insur- ney said that under the new proscheduled today between the a crown. He succeeded to the and confident fellow, started put- its approval by the federal court, two months a year studying the Dingle Tennis Club and Frostburg throne on the death of his uncle, tering with airplanes when in knee He pleaded guilty Saturday to evad- effects of epidemics on the populapants. He learned to fly in Pitts- ing income taxes on the \$62,500 he tion, the relation of the patient's tion contests will mark the opening Liechtenstein's 65 square miles burgh and later established a school received through Pendergast for his background to his disease, and the public duties of the physician.

OFFERING TAX CUT PLAN



premier and foreign commissar May Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (center) confers with 25 to discuss the first clashes in the Representatives Robert Doughton (left), of North Carolina, chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, and Jere Cooper, of Tennessee, ommittee member, on his six-point tax revision program, which he said had approval of President Roosevelt. He proposed elimination of tomed to getting far eastern news Extends over Boundaries, indirectly and in fragmentary form and asked that in return Congress remove tax exemption from governments of the Pussian Jan. undistributed profits tax and other levies to which business has objectearly reports of the Russian-Jap-ernment securities. anese battles at Changkufeng last year having come by way of Tokyo

Alabama could not overruling this, outer Mongolia admittedly was a Ambassador Bulliff Takes Leading mystery. Part in French Memorial Services

promised today in two memorial ican pursuit planes purchased by addresses over the graves of Ameri- France and piloted by French army can world war dead that "the fliers dipped in salute over the

With representatives of the at the Meuse-Argonne cemetery the outer Mongolian clashes is "a French government, the ambassa- at Romagne, the Fere-En-Tardendor led Memorial Day exercises ois cemetery near Seringes, the Tokyo or Moscow to "demonstrate" throughout France a day early to court and the Aisne-Marne cemecase is involved and the border fighting coincide with France's Whitmon-tery at Belleau,

Observers said it was obvious that the Soviet union - if engaged in the good fight and died the brave decision upholding a ruling by the a serious conflict over outer Mon- death. They rest in honor. But their United States district court of ap- golia - would be compelled to give spirit of young courage still surthe far eastern problem precedence vives in the hearts of their coun- eral officials of this government- it has an organization over the eastern European situation, trymen and of the French."

with Bullitt at the same ceremony,

Royal Visitors (Continued from Page One) a suburb of Paris, Bullitt said: "We remember these men as Americans will remembers them altions here announced the formation

ways-with pride in their courage of the permanent conference on reand humility before the selfless- ligious life, to foster a better under-

built housing development gave Madden explained Auguste Champetier De Ribes, hearty approval today to a "religious minister of pensions, who spoke cooperative.

hailed French - American friend- said Roy S. Braden, town manager. ship as a factor for maintenance "As some one has said before, I In an address at the Lafayette congregation will hold a meeting in Escadrille Memorial at Garches, the Jewish synagogue to raise funds

predicted the early formation of a "Whatever forces of darkness and to set up a clearing house of they fought, those truths will not the co

Employers To Be Allowed to Call Vote of Worke

Board to Give Them San Privilege as Enjoyed by Workers

Washington, May 29

ments to the Wagner Lab Board Chairman J. Warren M lege, which is now limited thor of the law, Madden

the board had the power such procedure but, without guards, "it would do no would do much harm

you think it would allay the criticism of the board sentative Thomas (D-Tex

board "get busy immediate make the change in the wise public policy

down operation of the lay "If an employer wants

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Finan, 531 Washington Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock recitation of the Rosary.

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Moscow tonight

Mongolian Troops

Claimed In Clash

speak Wednesday on foreign poli-

for a British-French-Soviet pact.

participated in the far-east fighting.

which Japanese circles in Moscow

asserted had been under way since

May 24 about 150 miles southwest

of Manchuli, in northwestern Man-

choukuo. Soviet quarters declined

Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambas-

year having come by way of Tokyo

-but just what was going on

outer Mongolia admittedly

Even if no attempt

mystery

visited Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

to confirm the reports

Penna. Democrats Will Go on Trial Within Two Weeks

Former State Chairman and 11 Others Must Face Charges

HARRISBURG, Pa., Bay 29 (AP) charges of payroll padding and extortion of campaign funds under indictments sustained by a judge who said there could be no appeal from his ruling.

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley said he had not decided which of the Democratic leaders, including former Governor George H. Earle, would be called first. June 12.

In sustaining the indictments jurors had been "unduly influence by the Republican district attor ney, Shelly, and his staff.

Democrats Starts Fight First hurled by Democrats agains Democrats in the heated primary To Be Unfounded campaign of 1938, the charges were taken up by Republicans in the fall campaign in which they won back

tary of the commonwealth; Ralph 85-mile-an-hour- plane was sheer tion ceremon M. Bashore, secretary of the state madness," said one. Democratic committee and former secretary of labor and industry, and tary of highways.

Judge Hughes dismissed an in-

charging blackmail against five of the Democrats bebecause the statute of limitations prevented prosecution All five, however, have been nam-

ed in other indictments. The special grand jury that rec-

ommended the indictments is in in-

legislature conducting hearings on the charges and reported they were without

National Spelling Bee Won by Young Girl; Prize \$500

nearly 75 rounds on the word "Hom- south along the coast.

orite for the title, went down on his position. "farcical" and had to be content with third prize of \$100. Mildred, directly over the sea from Wig- Japanese naval officers examined who was sponsored by the Youngstownshire, on the western tip of the vessels' papers over the comwithout incident except that six- who seeks the job.' town (Ohio) Vindicator, said she Scotland, where a small unfamiliar manders' protests. spelled "Fosical" because she misunderstood the pronouncer.

Brisker Crab Market Predicted Next Week

Crisfield, Md., May 29. (A)-A surplus of soft crabs which has driven prices down in this sea food center is expected to disappear, leaving the Ground (rew Confident market at normal, within a week, dealers said today.

The harvest of soft crabs has already diminished. One packing Portland, Me., May 29 (AP)-As day at the beginning of the season per's" estimated flying time ended crabbers who took as many at 2,500 it had been sighted, the tiny mono

For the first time in the his- successfullly. tory of the crab business soft shell crabs have had to be placed in cold storage in May." said Egbert L.

Dy A. "Doc" Shannon, Detroit motor worker, and two companions who worked on the plane before to Victoria, on Vancouver Island. storage in May," said Egbert L. Thomas H. Smith, 24, Los Angeles served: "the secret apartment-house Quinn, Crisfield city councilman, airman, took off from old Orchard diplomacy of Secretary Hull has "Because of the unusually large Beach at 3:47 A. M. (E.S.T.) yes- labored and brought forth a mouse." supply, crabs have been hard to terday for Europe, estimated he The New Yorker presumably resell, prices have been very low and had fuel enough to stay aloft for ferred to a conference Hull had last in some places the crabbers worked 37 to 39 hours. only two or three days last week."

Married by Proxy, Friden Greets Bride

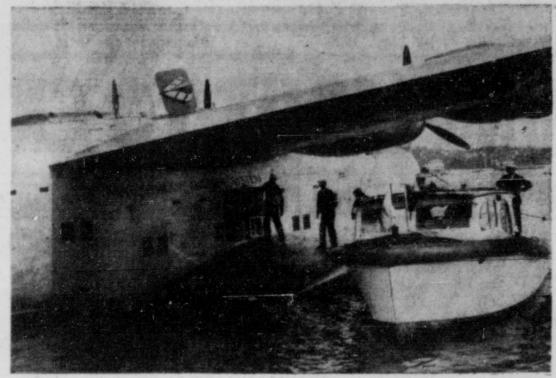
San Pedro, Calif., May 29 (A)-ing word of the flier. Married by proxy last March, a youthful business man and his South American society beauty Last German Monarch bride met today for the first time in months

Friden met his bride during a stitution today. business trip to South America. The Buenos Aires.

Dingle, Frostburg Netmen To Clash

on the Dingle courts. The exhibi- Francis I. of the campaign for local netmen, are nestled between German Aus-near here.

TRANSATLANTIC AIRMAIL COMES TO U. S.



Mail is removed from the giant flying boat Yankee Clipper on completion of the first round-trip of the contention of counsel for the regularly scheduled airline service between the United States and Europe. Within an hour after the Yankee Clipper landed at Port Washington, N. Y., her sister ship, the Atlantic Clipper, took off for tained "illegally." They charged the flight to the Azores, Lisbon, Marseilles, Southampton and return

All Reports of His Arrival O'Conor To Help In Baby Plane Prove

old Californian a welcome. But the The indictments, listing different crowd that had gathered in the af- Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor tonight the high tribunal said:

state employes for campaign con- gined monoplane, Smith attempted new state armory at Denton. tributions, payroll padding in the to span the Atlantic in the small- The new armory, ninth 20 years ago.

Left Maine Sunday

Smith, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., took off from Old Orchard formal dedication. Scotland and northern England services, with Post Commander Roy lantic and was headed for London, the Frostburg cemeteries.

definite recess after six months of ting equipment and confirmation that the plane seen was his was im- Japanese Not To committee of the then possible. He had a radio receiver

Large Crowds Gather Three reports caused large crowds to gather at London's Croy-

northwest of London.

guard, thinking the pilot had lost sometimes necessary to verify a Telford of Vancouver the authority tion. Mildred Kariher, 14, whose quick, his way, signalled the letters of the ship's registry."

All reports concurred in describ- her papers. ing the plane as a small, aluminumcolored craft which tallies with June 1 the Shanghai customs, now Smith's plane.

Smith Will Land

house which handled 200 boxes a the 'deadline" of the "Baby Clipis down to 75 boxes now. Some tonight without official word that at the beginning of the season are plane's "ground crew" remained connow taking less than 200 per day. fident that it had flown the Atlantic

said Shannon hopefully when the committee. He said he would in- Missouri until they repay the \$8,-39th hour passed. He expressed be- sist that Hull come before the com- 000,000 and surrender the proceeds

Backs Constitution

land, Calif., greeted the former Francis Josef II, who succeeded to has been an independent principali- pers were brought from Kansas City. grant of \$350,000 to the Johns-Hop-Freya Brenner of Argentina aboard the throne of the tiny principality ty since 1719. the motorship Santos Maru at quar- of Liechtenstein eight months ago, Later Mr. Smith went on the convict's drab, blue denim uniform, in preventative medicine, Dr. Alan took the oath of loyalty to the con- porch. His smile faded.

proxy ceremony was performed at 10,000 inhabitants were present as they reported seeing last. pasture in the shadows of the feudal ground he would have landed."

Six singles and three doubles en- the last of the 500 princes of the Bees, then streaked off south. gagements will comprise the match Holy Roman Empire still to retain Young Smith, a stocky, handsome ance compromise and recommended gram all medical students will have

tion contests will mark the opening Liechtenstein's 65 square miles burgh and later established a school received through Pendergast for his background to his disease, and the

Dedicate Armory Supreme Court Rules

are David L. Lawrence, Democratic pressed doubt he would make it. Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock clared that both the decedent's always present but what some ob-"To attempt such a flight in an will also participate in the dedica-domicile and that of the trustee are servers here are inclined to see in

> Dr. E. Paul Knotts is in charge of the program

jaunts of more than 250 miles. remaining Union veterans in the despite residence abroad from However, dove-tailed reports of a county. Farrady Post of the Ameri- fourth to her 22nd year, small plane's progress over Ireland, can Legion will hold the Frostburg seemed to support the belief that Sleeman speaking. A firing squad Smith actually had crossed the At- will discharge a volley at each of

Continue Stopping Ships on High Seas

Shanghai, May 29 (AP)-A Japanese naval spokesman indicated tonight that the Japanese did not (12:30 p. m., E.S.T.) a plane was plan to repeat such incidents as een over Saint Bees, Cumberland those of last week in which three county, England, about 310 miles third-power liners were boarded and to join other craft welcoming the British sovereign. searched off the China coast.

The spokesman denied there ported that a tiny silver plane came a general blockade, as the navy had and queen were welcomed with a denberg for the presidency. mond, Va., News-Leader, won second prize of \$300, failing after ground there and then streaked off against Chinese ships only. In symbolism of English parliamentary Michigan House delegation, told reexplaining the boarding incidents he practice. The king ran his fingers porters that the senator's reply had The plane circled over Saint Bees said there had been "flagrant abuse over the mace, a great golden staff, "encouraged his friends to believe ogeneity." He spelled it HomogenHead in the Irish Sea. The coast of third-power flags and it was and thus restored to Mayor J. Lyle that he would accept the nomina-

British Ranpura, the French Ara- of the empire he visits. The plane apparently had come mis and the German Saurland.

plane had been sighted at 4:15 p. m. Although indicating the Japanese (11:15 a. m., E.S.T.) previously, at now would be more cautious, the worry these past few weeks, almost

2:20 p. m. (9:20 a. m., E.S.T.), a spokesman said that "should any lost her frilled bonnet in the wind similar sighting had been reported ship be considered suspicious, Japsimilar sighting had been reported at Londonderry, northern Ireland, her papers The spokesman said that effective

been permitted to trade. The object, massed thousands. he said, was to prevent supplies from A special smile and wave were reaching Chinese guerrilla forces.

Rep. Fish Opposes New Deal Bill on U. S. Neutrality

To Spend Next 15 Months week with several Democratic mem-"He's on the ground somewhere," bers of the House foreign affairs from doing further business in

The Republican congressman add- time of the compromise. Shannon and his friends spent the ed that "the sentiment of the day near a hotel telephone, await- American people is in favor of keeping out of foreign wars, and I do own motor car, driven by his nepnot believe that members of congress will vote to do away with this dergast. His son, T. J. Pendergast, prohibition against the sale and Jr., also accompanied him. shipment of arms."

den Robert H. Hudspeth and wait-

"I don't think," he confided in a beef ribs, potatoes, gravy, slaw, faculty, announced today. All but a few of the country's low, tired voice, "that was Tommy bread and coffee. Observers said he The money, to be spent at the (Saint seemed in good spirits. the 32-year-old bachelor prince re- Bees, England 12:30 p. m. E. S. T.) O'Malley took full advantage of will provide for a professor of prepeated the simple oath in front of "I know Tommy and if he ever his last hours of freedom. He did ventative medicine and his staff, an altar erected in a mountainside got down as low as 100 feet to not arrive at the prison until 3 enlarging the scope of the school's

The British Press association had set for his commitment. The new ruler is the last monarch reported a small plane came down As state insurance superintend- years ago, but limited them to third of a German-speaking country and to within 100 feet of land at Saint ent appointed at Pendergast's be- and fourth year students. Dr. Ches-

scheduled today between the a crown. He succeeded to the and confident fellow, started put- its approval by the federal court, two months a year studying the Dingle Tennis Club and Frostburg throne on the death of his uncle, tering with airplanes when in knee He pleaded guilty Saturday to evad- effects of epidemics on the populapants. He learned to fly in Pitts- ing income taxes on the \$62,500 he tion, the relation of the patient's part in the settlement.

State Taxing Power Extends over Boundaries,

Alabama could not. Overruling this,

The indictments, listing different termoon disappeared by midnight. worked on the address he will decharges against those named in-cluded coercion and "macing" of Flying a 670-pound, single-en-liver tomorrow in dedicating the tory of the 14th amendment and no area at the junction of Siberian, support in reason, principle, or au-Manchoukuoan and Korean borders. to be thority for saying that it prohibits blackmail. est plane ever taxed with that as-erected on the Eastern Shore, will either state, in the circumstances of an independent republic although Ambassador William C. Bullitt During the ceremony seven American an independent republic although Paris, May 29 (A)—United States be swept away from the earth. conspiracy to control the state's signment since the first successful house the 104th Quartermaster's this case, from laying the tax. On bonding business, and violation of north Atlantic crossing (by stages) Company of the Maryland National the contrary this court, in sustaining the tax at the place of domicile

> This case immediately aroused in-demonstration" originating either in terest because of the possible effect Tokyo or in Moscow. it might have on the \$36.137.335 es-

free to tax.'

The court ruled in another case is involved and the border fighting Sunday in what he called his "baby many Memorial Day services in the that Elizabeth Elg of Mount Kisco, is a spontaneous conflict taking on N. Y., a native of Brooklyn, retain- more serious form daily, it was said The plane is of a type seldom used of war veterans, including the two ed her United States citizenship the

Chief Justice Hughes wrote United States district court of appeals for the District of Columbia. Justice Douglas did not participate

The court will wind up its worl for this session next Monday and recess for the summer

Gives Roses to Queen

at Lions Gates to salute the royal

Pendergast Goes To Jail

Continued from Page One)

Arrives In Own Car

Pendergast arrived here in his

He walked into the office of war-

Vandenberg Will Take **Nomination for Single** British Columbia Term Pays Tribute to

(Continued from Page One) sequent responsibilities of a broad-Royal Visitors er nature, I shall meet them to the Americans will remembers them al-

Friends Plan Organization The senator's friends immediately ness of their sacrifice. predicted the early formation of a "Whatever forces of

which in theory automatically goes sure spelling made her an early fav- station to enable the fiver to check The steamers stopped were the to the British sovereign in any part the delegation, Rep. Michener, said the people were "much more interested in a candidate whom the The city hall show went off people seek than in a candidate

year-old Margaret Robertson, whose Annapolis June Week Ceremonies 1 for it and the queen told her to

"take care of your pretty bonnet." At a ten-mile pace the royal jamin Jarvis of Ferda, Ark., will pre-Japanese-controlled, no longer would issue clearance papers for ships bound to nine China coast the queen's smile and the king's naval academy flag to the first comports where they heretofore have salutes recognized the cheers of pany of midshipmen, which Jarvis commands.

Presentation of awards to navy the queen's reply to the singing athletes, won during 1938-39 comof "Will Ye No Come Back Again" petition, was the feature of the proby a Scots choir as the couple gram today. Navy gladiators receivpassed through little mountain ed their trophies before the massed park, where the singers centered regiment at a special parade in 25,000 assembled Scottish Canadians. Thompson Stadium Presents 230 Awards Twenty Indian war canoes waited

Admiral Brown presented 230 couple as they traveled late today awards to midshipmen in the ceremonies. Captains of the 17 athletic teams led their squads to the stand where the trophies were distributed.

The entire athletic group was under command of Midshipman Lucien C. Powell, Jr., football captain. Earlier in the day, Miss Moses, essorted by Admiral Brown, rehearsed the presentation of colors. Miss Moses selected the navy's own colors

of blue and gold for her formal afternoon frock for the ceremony. lied the "somewhere" was in Eng- mittee and discuss the legislation. of increased rates granted at the of chiffon, bouffant and with a shir-Her frock is an all-gold creation red bolero. She wore a leghorn picture hat with navy blue ribbons.

Hopkins Gets \$350,000 To Help Fight Disease

Baltimore, May 29 (AP) Stanley M. V. Friden, 22, Oak- Vaduz, Liechtenstein, May 29 (P) tria and Switzereland. The country ed there until his commitment pa- Rockefeller Foundation has made a By lunch-time he was dressed in a kins School of Medicine for work He ate a prison meal of braised M. Chesney, dean of the medical

rate of \$35,000 a year until 1950, p. m., an hour before the deadline present classes.

Hopkins began the courses two hest, O'Malley approved the insur- ney said that under the new pro public duties of the physician.

OFFERING TAX CUT PLAN



premier and foreign commissar May Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (center) confers with 25 to discuss the first clashes in the Representatives Robert Doughton (left), of North Carolina, chairman same area and was reported seeking of House Ways and Means Committee, and Jere Cooper, of Tennessee nittee member, on his six-point tax revision program, which he said had approval of President Roosevelt. He proposed elimination of tomed to getting far eastern news undistributed profits tax and other levies to which business has objectindirectly and in fragmentary form ed and asked that in return Congress remove tax exemption from gov--early reports of the Russian-Japanese battles at Changkufeng last

Ambassador Bulliff Takes Leading Part in French Memorial Services

promised today in two memorial ican pursuit planes purchased by Officials at Croydon openly exMaj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord and in the case like the present, has dedeveloping into a major conflict is truths for which they fought" monument.

With representatives of the outer Mongolian clashes is "a dor led Memorial Day exercises Tokyo or Moscow to "demonstrate" coincide with France's Whitmon-

result may affect seriously can cemetery of Suresnes, outside Religious Cooperative British-French-Soviet negotiations. Paris, where he declared

Observers said it was obvious that the Soviet union - if engaged in the good fight and died the brave decision upholding a ruling by the a serious conflict over outer Mon- death. They rest in honor. But their golia - would be compelled to give spirit of young courage still surthe far eastern problem precedence vives in the hearts of their counover the eastern European situation, trymen and of the French.

minister of pensions, who spoke cooperative. with Bullitt at the same ceremony.

a suburb of Paris, Bullitt said:

addresses over the graves of Ameri- France and piloted by French army world war dead that "the fliers dipped in salute over the board "get busy immediately

Memorial services also were held the at the Meuse-Argonne cemetery French government, the ambassa- at Romagne, the Fere-En-Tardencon.lucted at American cemeteries Saint Mihiel cemetery at Thiauois cemetery near Seringes, the throughout France a day early to court and the Aisne-Marne ceme- certain group represented a tery at Belleau

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Year After They Split \$500,000 Toronto Women Have Lion's Share



Three of the four "Stork Derby" winners: M. s. Annie Smith, Mrs. Arthur Timleck and Mrs. Kathleen Nagle.

Toronto-The fortune that smiled

n Toronto's "stork derby" mothers ith the four women who split early \$500,000 from the etsate of awyer Charles Vance Millar.

If Millar, a colossal jester, thought ad experiences would result from is gifts of sudden wealth, he was ney he left for the Toronto mothbearing the most children in 10 ears after his death apparently we used it conservatively and

Each had nine children dur- four years old what he is going to

Not one cent has been spent A wise parent emulates Benjamin

travagnntly," says Mrs. Nagle.

r mothers are agreed the money As the child reaches the seventh

wo months ago.

Cool Spots for Summer

Kenny and Mrs. Mae Clarke. Each suited. f them got \$12,500 as consolation

mental condition.

"She was too widely known to be from one line of preparation to anappy in Toronto," her lawyer ex- other.

Toronto's "stork derby" mothers year ago today has stayed What Will Be the Vocation Of Your Youngster?

> Don't Make the Mistake of Choosing It for Him

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. parents: "I am going to make a Long court proceedings arose from lawyer our of my son." Or maybe a list of books on choosing vocafillar's queer bequests before a it's a preacher, teacher, doctor, tions and preparing for them. for part of his estate was split dentist, engineer, mechanic or Please enclosed a self-addressed enyear ago between Mrs. Arthur salesman that a father says he is leck, Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. going to make out of his baby it as you write me in care of this MacLean and Mrs. Annie How absurd! Ask the boy three or

g the 10 years; none was rich and be, and policeman, fireman or locone ever before had a 50th of the motive engineer may be his reply. This youngster is about as wise in says foretelling his vocation as the foregoing type of parent is.

Franklin's father. Accordingly, he carefully observes his child's interests and development. He goes "The money has been preserved with the child when old enough to marefully," says Mrs. MacLeon's arefully," says Mrs. MacLean's understand, to see diffirent types of vocational activities and tries to Mrs. Smith refuses to talk about ascertain the child's relative inthe money, but neighbors in the terests in these vocations. Also Editor Declares Days of ith's middle-class district say this parent observes how long these

Study Vocations

or eighth grade, the up-to-date all the rest of our various vocations, their nature, de-Headlines in Chinatown declare Our oldest boy has by reading with his child about vo- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek The Timlecks bought an 11-room Also, the wise parent co-operates ter thrusts where they hurt. use. They need all its space for closely with the school in making Possibly the calmest of the five eir three daughters, 10 sons, and out the child's course of study. If, papers in Chinatown, largest Chifor example, the child aims at one nese settlement outside of China, is

ney has brought us a feeling of him for college, and be able, of China's final victory. course, to succeed in such subjects. strict and a chance to give our But if this youth finds these sub- receive daily cable dispatches and jects very difficult and has not up regular mail stories from their own opened to Mrs. Nagle in the past he will wisely be turned away from Hongkong, publish news stories professions, therefore, from the

ear was the birth of a 13th child the idea of aiming at any of the that would appear to support their idea of going to college. But some All four mothers have taken ad- parents, alas! are prone to insist rantage of the opportunities to on the professional route regardless pend hot summers in cottages by a of the child's interests or aptitude.

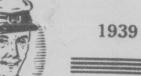
ake and provide the children with There is a great deal of unhappiness among youths whose parents Though the four big winners in try to force these children to prethe derby have lived happy lives, pare for a vocation which has no cumstances were not so kind to appeal to them and for which their he two runners-up, Mrs. Matthew native endowment is wholly un-

Can't Succeed At It

If your child has ability to pre-Mrs. Kenny is receiving medical pare for a certain vocation you deare in an Ontario hospital follow- sire him to enter, but it does not ng a series of fires in her home appeal to him, how can he do his hat launched an inquiry into her best to prepare for it or succeed at it eventually? While for the youth Mrs. Clarke, who testified at hear-there may be value in choosing a ags leading to the disbursal of the vocation early and sticking to it fillar money that five of her chil- having a strong, consistent drive, ten had been born out of wedlock, there also is danger that he will as put most of her children in fos- cling to his choice too tenaciously. er homes and gone to western As never before, youth today needs to be adaptable and ready to shift

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of life's work, namely, good habits protracted leave. of persistence, hard work and selfdiscipline—and from early child-

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China Can't Lose, Chinese Newspaper Frisco Claims

Japanese in China Are Numbered

ng Corps in England and he'll personal touch with representatives has taken the full measure of the Royal Canadian Air Force." of the different vocational fields. Japan's sword, and is dealing coun-

*We were happy before we got of the professions, he will need to the Chung Sai Yat Po. But it, like he money," says Mrs. Nagle. "The take such courses as will prepare the others, professes to be sure of

correspondents in Shanghai and Furniture Store

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The Chinese papers, all of which

For example, a single issue of the Chung Sai Yat Po reported the

A successful attack on the Japanese in Kwangtung (Canton) pro-The rout of several divisions of Japanese in the Yangtse valley;

The killing of 20,000 men, largely Japanese, in a battle resulting from Japanese concentrations for an advance on Chungking.

There also were stories of Chinese defeats, and of great destruction by Japanese bombers and mechanized

But an editorial on the front page - the customary place - of the Chung Sai Yat Po expressed the viewpoint that "Japan is getting tired-China can't lose."

Squalus Survivors Back in Navy Yard

Physically recovered from their nerve-racking hours spent on the ocean's floor, 33 men rescued from the disabled Squalus picked up yesterday their manner of living before

Lieutenant Commander John B. Langstaff, of the navy yard staff. said the survivors now are simply assigned to the navy yard under the same conditions as other per-

safely emphasize as basic to pre- "Usual liberty is granted," he paration by his child for any type said, "but they are not being given

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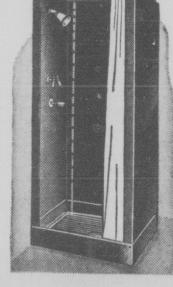
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8 Ladies' skirts, regularly to \$3.98	594
Children's \$8.98 spring coats	-82.99
Children's \$10.98 spring coats	.83.99
Children's \$14.98 spring coats	85.99
15 Boys' suits, regularly \$1.98	55
Group of foundation garments to \$7.50	-81.00
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Feature Service Toronto-The fortune that smiled Toronto's "stork derby" mothers year ago today has stayed the four women who split rly \$500,000 from the etsate of er Charles Vance Millar.

Millar, a colossal jester, thought experiences would result from gifts of sudden wealth, he was g. The four winners of the ey he left for the Toronto mothpearing the most children in 10 rs after his death apparently used it conservatively and

or part of his estate was split dentist,

Timleck. ravagnntly," says Mrs. Nagle.

is just as wise and careful about interests persist. ney as they are themselves. All

our of our boys up in a ham- tunities for employment.

two runners-up, Mrs. Matthew native endowment is wholly unnny and Mrs. Mae Clarke. Each suited, them got \$12,500 as consolation

"She was too widely known to be from one line of preparation to anappy in Toronto," her lawyer ex- other.

What Will Be the Vocation Of Your Youngster?

Don't Make the Mistake of Choosing It for Him

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. One still may hear from many a hood. parents: "I am going to make a

ar's queer bequests before a it's a preacher, teacher, doctor, tions engineer. ago between Mrs. Arthur salesman that a father says he is velope with a three-cent stamp on ck, Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. going to make out of his baby. it as you write me in care of this MacLean and Mrs. Annie How absurd! Ask the boy three or paper h. Each had nine children dur- four years old what he is going to he 10 years; none was rich and be, and policeman, fireman or loco ever before had a 50th of the motive engineer may be his reply

This youngster is about as wise haven't wasted a penny," says foretelling his vocation as the foregoing type of parent is.

Franklin's father. Accordingly, he carefully observes his child's interests and development. He goes with the child when old enough to ests and development. He goes fully," says Mrs. MacLean's understand, to see diffirent types of vocational activities and tries to Mrs. Smith refuses to talk about ascertain the child's relative inmoney, but neighbors in the terests in these vocations. Also Editor Declares Days of h's middle-class district say this parent observes how long these

Study Vocations

mothers are agreed the money | As the child reaches the seventh or eighth grade, the up-to-date We have lived more in this past school will acquaint him with the than in all the rest of our various vocations, their nature, de-Headlines in Chinatown declare Mrs. Timleck says. "We have mands for preparation and opporer stand here and they are do- facts the parent can supplement in China are numbered. just fine. Our oldest boy has by reading with his child about vo-The Timlecks bought an 11-room Also, the wise parent co-operates ter thrusts where they hurt. ney has brought us a feeling of him for college, and be able, of China's final victory. rity, a chance to live in a better course, to succeed in such subjects.

But if this youth finds these sub-As important as anything that to then done well in such studies, correspondents in Shanghai and ppened to Mrs. Nagle in the past he will wisely be turned away from Hongkong, publish news stories ar was the birth of a 13th child the idea of aiming at any of the that would appear to support their professions, therefore, from the idea of going to college. But some All four mothers have taken ad- parents, alas! are prone to insist antage of the opportunities to on the professional route regardless

end hot summers in cottages by a of the child's interests or aptitude. ake and provide the children with There is a great deal of unhappiness among youths whose parents Though the four big winners in try to force these children to pree derby have lived happy lives, pare for a vocation which has no imstances were not so kind to appeal to them and for which their

Can't Succeed At It

If your child has ability to pre-Mrs. Kenny is receiving medical pare for a certain vocation you deare in an Ontario hospital follow- sire him to enter, but it does no g a series of fires in her home appeal to him, how can he do his hat launched an inquiry into her best to prepare for it or succeed at it eventually? While for the youth Mrs. Clarke, who testified at hear- there may be value in choosing a gs leading to the disbursal of the vocation early and sticking to it llar money that five of her chil- having a strong, consistent drive, en had been born out of wedlock, there also is danger that he will as put most of her children in fos- cling to his choice too tenaciously. homes and gone to western As never before, youth today needs to be adaptable and ready to shift

A few things every parent can





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safely emphasize as basic to preparation by his child for any type said, "but they are not being given of life's work, namely, good habits protracted leave. of persistence, hard work and selfdiscipline-and from early child-

Let me a list of books on choosing vocaand preparing for them. mechanic or Please enclosed a self-addressed en-

China Can't Lose, A wise parent emulates Benjamin Chinese Newspaper Frisco Claims

> Japanese in China Are Numbered

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek finished training in the Royal cations and by bringing him in the Chinese language papers say, ng Corps in England and he'll personal touch with representatives has taken the full measure of the Royal Canadian Air Force." of the different vocational fields. Japan's sword, and is dealing coun-

se. They need all its space for closely with the school in making Possibly the calmest of the five ir three daughters, 10 sons, and out the child's course of study. If, papers in Chinatown, largest Chifor example, the child aims at one nese settlement outside of China, is We were happy before we got of the professions, he will need to the Chung Sai Yat Po. But it, like money," says Mrs. Nagle. "The take such courses as will prepare the others, professes to be sure of

The Chinese papers, all of which jects very difficult and has not up regular mail stories from their own

Chung Sai Yat Po reported the

of the war.

For example, a

A successful attack on the Japanese in Kwangtung (Canton) pro-

The rout of several divisions of Japanese in the Yangtse valley; The killing of 20,000 men, largely Japanese, in a battle resulting from Japanese concentrations for an advance on Chungking.

There also were stories of Chinese defeats, and of great destruction by Japanese bombers and mechanized

But an editorial on the front page - the customary place - of the Chung Sai Yat Po expressed the viewpoint that "Japan is getting tired-China can't lose."

Squalus Survivors Back in Navy Yard

Portsmouth, N. H., May 29 (AP) Physically recovered from their nerve-racking hours spent on the ocean's floor, 33 men rescued from the disabled Squalus picked up yesterday their manner of living before the ill-fated submarine was com-

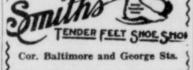
Lieutenant Commander John B Langstaff, of the navy yard staff, said the survivors now are simply assigned to the navy yard under the same conditions as other per-

"Usual liberty is granted," he



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Tuesday Morning, May 30, 1939

A Day for Memories

IT was seventy-two years ago that Gen. of the Republic, designated May 30-the date of the discharge of the last Union volunteer-as an occasion for tributes to the departed comrades of the G. A. R., "organized for the purpose f preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings" engendered among the men who fought to keep a Nation unified. Already soldiers were being decked with springtime

The earlier Memorial days set apart in this country-April 26, May 10 and June 3 in Dixie, May 30 in most other states-were a tribute to those who perished in the internecine strife of 1861-65. Since then all soldier dead have been equally remembered on this reverent annual occasion, particularly, of late, those who fell in the

On countless graves throughout this country flowers will lie of many kinds and hues, all of them-like rosemary-for remembrance. And to many a God's Acre across the sea the winds will bear the loving thoughts of those at home, to hover like an invisible cloud above the little white crosses in the broad green fields.

At other times one may wisely point to the hard-learned lessons of war and the necessity of avoiding it at any honorable cost. On Memorial day there is room only for memories.

Rubber from Sugar

erties of rubber.

Ramsey Wurtele, former lieutenant-commander -political and financial. of the United States Navy, now owner of Ramsey

Observers declared the product, a black, spongy mass weighing nearly two pounds, shaped into a ball, bounced nearly a foot off a hard

Ernest Lee Jahneke, assistant secretary of executive director of the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry, said he had investiber from sugar, and that such experiments might liquor business, manufacturing and people, are graduating from uni
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and research are making marvelous strides nowthis country is actually self-sufficient.

We've a little rain-maker in our home. All be bad enough for failures and good enough for failures and

"If young people going into the world," observes the Morgantown, W. Va., Post in commenting on Price's remarks, "would think more about the truth that whether they succeed or fail is largely up to them, and would think less about whether times are good or bad, more of them would be successes and fewer of them would be failures. It has always been true that self? You're overflowing with self-reproach, and stroyed. the fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings, and graduates of 1939 could be told nothing truer or more important

Wherefore, reflect on these things, all you youngsters who will soon be graduated from schools and colleges, and be not too cast down because you read in the press about so much unemployment-a condition, by the way, that will not obtain, we can fairly hope, very much

Recovery through Revolution

RECOVERY THROUGH REVOLUTION was he title of a symposium published in 1933 by a roup of writers who favored a Red revolution. Samuel Schmaulhausen, the editor, set the tone or the volume when he wrote:

We, the people, must recover from Capitalism, a disease that has wasted and undermined our lives. Recovery through revolution! That's the road of sanity in our nsane social order * * * Life and creation belong henceforth to Communism * * *."

I have long maintained," he continued, that if the Communists in Soviet Russia had never done anything else of great moment than would deserve in ensuing centuries of light and liberation the immortal thanks and affection of their mortal fellow men * * * From a psychiatric point of view religion is a compound neurosis; it specializes in teaching men and women modern mind and our civilized emotions are social order is to eliminate the church completely from among man's institutions."

A book on bloody revolution published six ears ago may seem remote from political affairs today. But President Roosevelt, as part of his

Caribbean, has selected a new governmental secretary to the American Virgin Islands. To The Human Side this post he appointed Professor Robert Morss Lovett, of Chicago, a member of the executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union. Of the News director of the Socialistic Garland Fund, and a leader of the Communist-controlled National Student League

The inhabitants of the American Virgin | Police were destroying 15,000 gal-Islands will be interested to learn that the in-lons of confiscated liquor on the troduction to "Recovery through Revolution" was Brooklyn waterfront. A calico cat written by Professor Lovett.

Debt Influence

THE PARALYZING INFLUENCE which our colossal public debt is exerting on business is both psychological and practical. The debt itself is at an all-time high. The increase has been more than eighteen and one-half billion dollars in six years. Annual expenditures have climbed to a six-year average of more than seven and three-quarter billion dollars, and our annual receipts over the same period have averaged only four and one-half billion dollars.

The psychological influence of the debt is to reate fear, uncertainty and lack of confidence. New enterprises and expansion of old business the liquor was not vested in the are the only solution of the recovery problem. cat. Quite possibly, it was offending Incentive and new money are needed. But in- against Article III, Section VI of vestors will not risk their idle funds and in- the Criminal Code as made and dustrialists will not make commitments in the amended; but some nice questions of atmosphere of uncertainty for the future caused propriety, if not actual legality, are by a public debt which has passed the 40-billion raised by the incident.

Business men realize that government, like liquor was poured on the ground, it was nobody's liquor and the cat individuals, cannot go on indefinitely unless in- had as much of a right to it as come is sufficient to meet expenditures. Debts the cops. (See Simpson vs. Hardand interest charges never sleep. The day of wicke, Ind. Anntd. 32681.) In other in the South the graves of gallant Confederate reckoning may be postponed; it cannot be avert- wards, finders keepers and why this ed. How will it be met? More and higher taxes? rowdy-dowdy with the police rush-Inflation? The business man does not know, ing in? Apparently everybody lost But he is fearful; and fearful, he hesitates.

War As an Investment

OF COURSE, no one in his senses ever was not a minor. No question of thought that Mussolini's support of Franco in moral turpitude could have been the Spanish civil war was to go without recom- involved in its indulgence in malt,

A Rome dispatch declares that Italy is pre- partment is not going to get up paring to collect war debts from Spain by ac- a society to safeguard the right of cepting Spanish materials valuable in munitions cats to consume condemned liquor, The total owed by Gen. Francisco but it would seem that this whole Franco for aid to the Spanish Nationalist cause business of the disposal of illicit is said to be about \$500,000,000. This does not

As we get it, this was good liquor. represent cash advances but airplanes, guns, The 15,000 gallons were valued at munitions and other supplies.

Italy is said especially to want iron ore in cause of violation of the revenue Italian plans are to exploit the Spanish laws and not because of its inferior ore reserves with Italian technicians, and pos- quality. In circulation, it would have sibly laborers and to transport the ore in Italian been no more of a menace to health

FROM New Roads, La., which place people always collects when he can. And Mussolini taxes, so passionately eager to beat hereabout probably never heard of, comes an As- is in a position to collect. There was nothing itself out of \$46,000? Why not sell with the blue noses. Either liquor is by FRANKLYN WALTMAN now the budget can be reduced, we There is nothing unfair about altruistic about the support which various gov- all sound confiscated liquor and as respectable as coal or onions— National Debt week has come will give him an answer—in the The other side has its advocate lated white sugar produced on a plantation there ernments gave to Spanish contenders. They either cut taxes or buy the neigh- and it ought to be with the govern- and is gone, but its memory will very words he used in 1932. On exactly similar duties. The produced on a plantation there is a sound to the sugar produced on a sound to the sugar produced o

Scarcely a Victory

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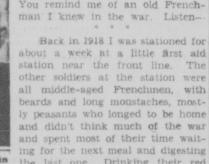
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We've a little rain-maker in our home. All This is a tricky subject if you perience.

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tell yourself over and over again that it's all your But coal, unlike liquor, isn't tan- uating essay does not so frequently our children."



Marshall Maslin the last one. Drinking their red Enjoying every drop of the powerful army issue that was doled out to them every day. It was fun to sit at meals with them and hear them discuss n detail every mouthful, every drink, that went noisily down their gullets.

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And the driver was in disgrace! It was all his fault! He should have stopped the horse, saved the wine, saved the rum! He was just an old worthnothing! An idiot, a crackpot, a traitor! That's what he was! . . And he took it! He protested to feel inferior * * * not only that but to feel feebly, but he took it. Crawled into a corner, acashamed of their sexual impulses * * * If the cepted the abuse, took all the responsibility for famine pestilence and destruction on his tough old to be saved * * * the very first task of a new shoulders. . . . Sighed, groaned—and liked it! For social order is to eliminate the church complete- once in his life, he was IMPORTANT. I knew it. I could see the gleam in his eye that told of his perverse enjoyment. He was PROUD of having done something different.

And are you sure that, deep down in your heart, policy to aid the United States possessions in the | you aren't being just a little bit like that old fellow? |

sampled a puddle of beer, sniffed at a trickle of wine



chase the cat away and allow the creme de menthe to ooze into the ground Obviously, title in fee simple to

men. It took all

It would appear that once the in the deal-not even a snifter for the cops-and why not something in the kitty for the kitty?

Not Under Age

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Success or Failure

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are declared not to be.

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which they are now entering brings with it conditions that mankind has long experienced; that
times always have been, are now and always will

before it can do anything to his and John Lewis's
CALVIN W. PRICE, editor of the Pocahontas

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What We Can Do tion. If our children have to pay "But," he added,

ly peasants who longed to be home tion bottle-smashing to make good antiquated old customs,

By Roosevelt, Franklyn Waltman Says

From the Annapolis Evening Capital

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Would it angrily and with loud fanthe admiring parents with ecstasy, said "is an internal debt owed not abandoned"

the contention that a forty official ated too many instrumentanties of a government, many of which are sound in principle and which the people would not permit to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only say that I can't indict anybody whose actions are formed to be only abandoned."

You remind me of an old French—
man I knew in the war. Listen—
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Back in 1918 I was stationed for conveyence and the phrase "if all the phrase "if al Back in 1918 I was stationed for conscience. This or that is wicked, titled to their chance. Let us make about a week at a little first aid but if there's mazuma in it we let a place for them, and strain a point mean by that word "if"? Thus station near the front line. The it ride and put on taxes so high everywhere so they can show what we are beginning to get a little other that there is a premium on adult they can show what we are beginning to get a little other than there is a premium on adult they can show what we are beginning to get a little other than there is a premium on adult they can show what we are beginning to get a little other than there is a premium on adult they can show what we are beginning to get a little other than the country? If not, what did he house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertakings. We can other soldiers at the station were that there is a premium on adult they can show what we are beginning to get a little other than the country? If not, what did he house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertakings. other soldiers at the station were that there is a premium on adult they can do. The brightness that better understanding of Mr. Roose-directions if the official tempo and all middle-aged Frenchmen, with teration and bootlegging, and every makes their school functions so velt's thoughts on the subject. beards and long moustaches, most- once in a while we do some exhibi- sparkling will pep up many of our Here is the Answer

OUR DAY OF MEMORIES

has been made into a product with the prop- all expected to gain in some way. And those borhood babies some shoes? Or just ment in the business or else it isn't. linger on for many months. For that occasion Mr. Roosevelt assert- onist is entitled to say: "Let who were with the victors are now preparing to throw a big party with each big If it is respectable, why not convert whatever else was achieved, it ed "you cannot go very far with opposition bring out its own position bring out its own p The experiment was performed by Allan to collect. With them, war was an investment snatch would be better than pouring it into its cash value, and enhanced served the purpose of exposing the any real federal economy, without We admit nothing and con good liquor on the ground. All this public resources, rather than destroy New Deal in all of its nudity of a complete change of concept of nothing."

on the assumption that with repeal, it.—Copyright, 1939, King Features ideas as to what should be done what are the proper functions and But a columnist's job seems about the present situation of the limits of the federal government ferent. There are some who itself." Economy cannot be ex- forthright advocates in the Mr. Roosevelt rose gloriously to pected, he added, from an adminis- just discussed. They may be the bait of "National Debt week" tration "committed to the idea that The field is new and I don't

and undertook before the Ameri- we ought to center control of every- But as I understand the job, it is can Retail Federation to defend thing in Washington as rapidly as cording to your lights, to call the New Deal spending policies possible." There is the answer to as you see 'em no matter w which have led the country up a the president—in his own words. side is at bat, blind alley—that is to say, the Mr. Roosevelt misrepresented the This I have tried to do. Nobel money is all gone and we still have Republican attitude on the subject has got more cracks out of versities, colleges, and high schools. velt's oratorical effort to cheer any None in a position of responsibility side of the story also. In all its

for the taxes or fuel ships with it. Youth today has often acquired a interest on it they will pay that the creation of new instrumentali-comment about either men or page 18. So you're in trouble, are you, and you hate your- or something. It wouldn't be despited attitude that does not inspire community service. The gradinternal debt will not impoverish making new ones until we have the customers have to do is to responsible to the spire community service.

Now as to his question asking how much we may barren how much we can SPEND."

Am I trying to curry favor with this administation to get some office? Am I going soft and noble on the customers? Don't I know that I HUCH IOHNSON can't blow hot and cold out of same mouth? How can a co knock Mr. Ickes one week and pr him before the month is out? Do I know that I can't keep an au ence interested in inconsis Why don't I take a stand and

Columnist Not a

Tom-Tom Beater

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- Thi

column talked the other day abo

Harold Ickes's appointment to tal

over the bitumin-

ous coal tangle-

and approved it.

That drew a bar-

rage of dead cats

in my mail like

nothing I have

seen since N. R.

The idea of some fans seems to that a columnist must be a pol tom-tom beater and that everyt he writes should be down one a A public character must be pl up as all bad or all good all

I can't agree. I am not re for anything. It may be poor sa man ship for this column not t just that. It might be better fo circulation to cultivate all those hate this administration, or m a specialty of titillating all those think it's all good. But it has all seemed to me to be my job to w whatever seemed wrong and to port whatever looked right rega less of who does it. If a column to be in the position of lamba either this administration or individual in it on a basis of ; dice and regardless of quality tion. I don't want to be in business of writing one, noty standing that it is a darned business in these uncertain day

I can well realize that a con point of view isn't called upon make all the arguments on

in the ultimate.

fault and you'll take all the blame? . . You may be right. I don't know all the facts.

But the odds are great that you are having more fun than you'll admit.

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The whole trouble with light take all the blame? . . You may be gled up with any ancient hangover tell the world today what it must of impassioned moral judgments.

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From the Extension Service

of the University of Maryland

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accessible by railroad

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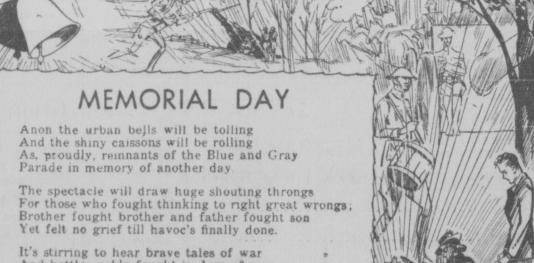
much we may SAVE rather than

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the To President Roosevelt all this is University of Maryland poultry amusing. But it is not amusing to partment will attend a meeting the remainder of the country. Mr. the Feed Conference Board of Roosevelt's efforts to laugh off "Na- Northeastern States at Pennsy tional Debt week" was a boomerang nia State college, June 8 and and so will be his efforts to laugh Charles Williams, who is supervi off the seriousness of the present of poultry improvement work in financial chaos of the federal gov- state, will represent Maryland at ernment. Mr. Roosevelt was pro-conference on the National Poul phetic when he likened National Improvement Plan in Clevelar Debt week to "national clean-up June 6 to 9; W. H. Rice, special week." It was-for the New Deal, in poultry for the extension service has been asked by the United Stat Government to attend that confe ence and discuss turkey improv ment work in Maryland. In Balcic, on the Black sea coast

Timbers dried in the open fezes, veils and all the other dis- take from three to twelve months tinguishing marks of an old-time season, depending on the yard s the way the lumber is piled, the s and condition of the lumber who More than 700 ruins inhabited it is sawed and the weather, a by prehistoric Indians have been cording to C. F. Winslow, special discovered in Grand Canyon Na- in forestry for the extension service

President Grover Cleveland set Morning Motto the record for the number of con-

Reading and conversation ma furnish us with many ideas of me Grand Canyon in Arizona is the and things, yet it is our own media only national park in the nation tions that must form our judgmen -WATTS.



And battles nobly fought in days of yore. It stirs the blood, but also stirs the mind; Makes one reflect upon all humankind.

Keep fresh the thought that sound of bells chiming Is better far than a cannon's timing. And if it's drums you want and marching feet, These we may have without the grave's dead beat

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A Day for Memories

IT was seventy-two years ago that Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, designated May 30-the date of the discharge of the last Union volunteer-as an occasion for tributes to the departed com- mark. rades of the G. A. R., "organized for the purpose of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings" engendered among the men who fought to keep a Nation unified. Already in the South the graves of gallant Confederate soldiers were being decked with springtime

The earlier Memorial days set apart in this country-April 26, May 10 and June 3 in Dixie, May 30 in most other states—were a tribute to those who perished in the internecine strife of 1861-65. Since then all soldier dead have been equally remembered on this reverent annual occasion, particularly, of late, those who fell in the

On countless graves throughout this country flowers will lie of many kinds and hues, all of them-like rosemary-for remembrance. And to many a God's Acre across the sea the winds will bear the loving thoughts of those at home, to hover like an invisible cloud above the little white crosses in the broad green fields.

At other times one may wisely point to the hard-learned lessons of war and the necessity of avoiding it at any honorable cost. On Memorial day there is room only for memories.

Rubber from Sugar

hereabout probably never heard of, comes an Aserties of rubber.

Ramsey Wurtele, former lieutenant-commander of the United States Navy, now owner of Ramsey

Observers declared the product, a black, spongy mass weighing nearly two pounds, shaped into a ball, bounced nearly a foot off a hard

Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy in the Hoover administration, now executive director of the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry, said he had investi-

It might do much more than that. Science and research are making marvelous strides nowthis country is actually self-sufficient.

CALVIN W. PRICE, editor of the Pocahontas

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"If young people going into the world," observes the Morgantown, W. Va., Post in commenting on Price's remarks, "would think more about the truth that whether they succeed or fail is largely up to them, and would think less about whether times are good or bad, more of them would be successes and fewer of them would be failures. It has always been true that the fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings, and graduates of 1939 could be told nothing truer or more important than that.

Wherefore, reflect on these things, all you youngsters who will soon be graduated from schools and colleges, and be not too cast down because you read in the press about so much unemployment-a condition, by the way, that will not obtain, we can fairly hope, very much

Recovery through Revolution

RECOVERY THROUGH REVOLUTION was he title of a symposium published in 1933 by a group of writers who favored a Red revolution. Samuel Schmaulhausen, the editor, set the tone or the volume when he wrote:

'We, the people, must recover from Capitalism, a disease that has wasted and undermined our lives. Recovery through revolution! That's the road of sanity in our insane social order * * * Life and creation belong henceforth to Communism * * *."

"I have long maintained," he continued, "that if the Communists in Soviet Russia had never done anything else of great moment than to undo the evil power of the church * * * they would deserve in ensuing centuries of light and liberation the immortal thanks and affection of their mortal fellow men * * * From a psychiatric point of view religion is a compound neurosis; it specializes in teaching men and women to feel inferior " " " not only that but to feel feebly, but he took it. Crawled into a corner, acashamed of their sexual impulses * * * If the cepted the abuse, took all the responsibility for fammodern mind and our civilized emotions are to be saved * * * the very first task of a new social order is to eliminate the church completely from among man's institutions."

A book on bloody revolution published six years ago may seem remote from political affairs today. But President Roosevelt, as part of his

Caribbean, has selected a new governmental secretary to the American Virgin Islands. To The Human Side this post he appointed Professor Robert Morss Lovett, of Chicago, a member of the executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union. Of the News director of the Socialistic Garland Fund, and a leader of the Communist-controlled National Student League.

The inhabitants of the American Virgin | Police were destroying 15,000 gal-Islands will be interested to learn that the in- lons of confiscated liquor on the troduction to "Recovery through Revolution" was Brooklyn waterfront. A calico cat written by Professor Lovett.

Debt Influence

THE PARALYZING INFLUENCE which our colossal public debt is exerting on business is both psychological and practical. The debt itself is at an all-time high. The increase has been more than eighteen and one-half billion dollars in six years. Annual expenditures have climbed to a six-year average of more than seven and three-quarter billion dollars, and our annual receipts over the same period have averaged only four and one-half billion dollars.

The psychological influence of the debt is to create fear, uncertainty and lack of confidence. New enterprises and expansion of old business the liquor was not vested in the are the only solution of the recovery problem. cat. Quite possibly, it was offending Incentive and new money are needed. But in- against Article III, Section VI of vestors will not risk their idle funds and in- the Criminal Code as made and dustrialists will not make commitments in the amended; but some nice questions of atmosphere of uncertainty for the future caused propriety, if not actual legality, are by a public debt which has passed the 40-billion raised by the incident

Business men realize that government, like it was nobody's liquor and the cat individuals, cannot go on indefinitely unless in- had as much of a right to it as come is sufficient to meet expenditures. Debts the cops. (See Simpson vs. Hardand interest charges never sleep. The day of wicke, Ind. Anntd. 32681.) In other reckoning may be postponed; it cannot be avert- wards, finders keepers and why this How will it be met? More and higher taxes? rowdy-dowdy with the police rush-Inflation? The business man does not know, ing in? Apparently everybody lost But he is fearful; and fearful, he hesitates.

War As an Investment

OF COURSE, no one in his senses ever was not a minor. No question of thought that Mussolini's support of Franco in moral turpitude could have been the Spanish civil war was to go without recom- involved in its indulgence in malt,

A Rome dispatch declares that Italy is pre- partment is not going to get p paring to collect war debts from Spain by ac- a society to safeguard the right of pting Spanish materials valuable in munitions cats to consume condemned liquor, making. The total owed by Gen. Francisco but it would seem that this whole Franco for aid to the Spanish Nationalist cause business of the disposal of illicit is said to be about \$500,000,000. This does not represent cash advances but airplanes, guns, The 15,000 gallons were valued at munitions and other supplies.

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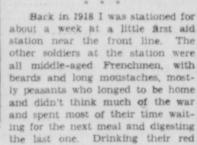
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By MARSHALL MASLIN

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Marshall Maslin the last one. Drinking their red wine. Enjoying every drop of the powerful army ssue that was doled out to them every day. It was fun to sit at meals with them and hear them discuss in detail every mouthful, every drink, that went noisily down their gullets.

Once a week it was one old man's assignment to hitch up a shambling old horse to a two-wheeled cart and go down the hill for the weekly food rations, for a barrel of wine and a tiny keg of rum. . . . The chatter when that cart came back was grand and memorable. . . . But one day there was a bombardment when the old fellow was coming up the hill. The horse didn't like it, he grew young and skittish again, tipped over the cart, smashed the wine barrel and spilled the rum.

And the driver was in disgrace! It was all his fault! He should have stopped the horse, saved the wine, saved the rum! He was just an old worthnothing! An idiot, a crackpot, a traitor! That's what he was! . . . And he took it! He protested ine pestilence and destruction on his tough old shoulders. . . . Sighed, groaned-and liked it! For once in his life, he was IMPORTANT, I knew it. I could see the gleam in his eye that told of his perverse enjoyment. He was PROUD of having done something different.

And are you sure that, deep down in your heart, policy to aid the United States possessions in the you aren't being just a little bit like that old fellow?

By EDWIN C. HILL

sampled a puddle of beer, sniffed at a trickle of wine



the run, there came a police lieuand four patrolchase the cat away

It would appear that once the liquor was poured on the ground, in the deal-not even a snifter for the cops-and why not something in the kitty for the kitty?

Not Under Age

booze ought to be looked into.

As we get it, this was good liquor. \$46,000. It had been confiscated be-Italy is said especially to want iron ore in cause of violation of the revenue or morals than any other liquor Nothing surprising about that. The creditor Why is the government, always alert liquor drinking became respectable Syndicate, Inc.

The reply from the government The Graduates' selling Virgin Island rum.

face may look like platitudes but which after all aughed at, because they told the because they told the graduates who are getting their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in their sheepskins now that the kind of world in the octan, with the moving picture cameras grinding, although, at the prevailing prices of scrap-iron the machines could be world with such confidence just what it had to do so that the creepy old bus of modern life would run old political trick of asking where of moving picture cameras grinding, although, at the prevailing prices of scrap-iron the machines could be translated into thousands of bottles old bus of modern life would run old bus of modern life would r A Tricky Subject

This is a tricky subject if you perience. burn it up in one big, righteous as they listened to the learning of only by the nation but to the nablaze? Never! It would hold the coal their offspring. for the taxes or fuel ships with it Youth today has often acquired a interest on it they will pay that the creation of new instrumentali-comment about either men or page 1.

Back in 1918 I was stationed for conscience. This or that is wicked, titled to their chance. Let us make about a week at a little first aid station near the front line. The other soldiers at the station were that there is a premium on adult they can do not a promium on adult they can do not include the way out for ably indispensible. We can clean this country? If not, what did he house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertakings. We can other soldiers at the station were that there is a premium on adult they can do The house what we are beginning to get a little stubstantially tighten up in a little stubstantial and provation, too, would be the way out for this country? If not, what did he house, wherever possible. We can clean house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertakings. other soldiers at the station were that there is a premium on adulthey can do. The brightness that better understanding of Mr. Roose- all middle-aged Frenchmen, with teration and bootlegging, and every makes their school functions so veit's thoughts on the subject. all middle-aged Frenchmen, with teration and bootlegging, and every makes their school functions so velt's thoughts on the subject. beards and long moustaches, most- once in a while we do some exhibi- sparkling will pep up many of our Here is the Answer ly peasants who longed to be home tion bottle-smashing to make good antiquated old customs,

fare dump the coal into the sea or the admiring parents with ecstasy, said, "is an internal debt owed not abandoned."

From the Annapolis

So you're in trouble, are you, and you hate your- or something. It wouldn't be de- skeptical attitude that does not in- interest to themselves. A reasonable ties where we are. We can quit ties, If that isn't good enough spire community service. The grad- internal debt will not impoverish making new ones until we have the customers have to do is to reself? You're overflowing with self-reproach, and stroyed.

But coal, unlike liquor, isn't tanfault and you'll take all the blame? . . You may be right. I don't know all the facts.

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So what? When

too frequently a compromise with desire to make good, and are en- tion, too, would be the way out for

OUR DAY OF MEMORIES

lated white sugar produced on a plantation there ernments gave to Spanish contenders. They either cut taxes or buy the neigh- and it ought to be with the govern- and is gone, but its memory will very words he used in 1932. On exactly similar duties. The pro has been made into a product with the prop- all expected to gain in some way. And those borhood babies some shoes? Or just ment in the business or else it isn't. linger on for many months. For, that occasion Mr. Roosevelt assert- onist is entitled to say: "Let who were with the victors are now preparing to throw a big party with each big If it is respectable, why not convert whatever else was achieved, it ed "you cannot go very far with opposition bring out its own points." The experiment was performed by Allan to collect. With them, war was an investment snatch would be better than pouring it into its cash value, and enhanced served the purpose of exposing the any real federal economy, without We admit nothing and contained served the purpose of exposing the any real federal economy, without We admit nothing and contained served the purpose of exposing the any real federal economy, without we admit nothing and contained served the purpose of exposing the any real federal economy. good liquor on the ground. All this public resources, rather than destroy New Deal in all of its nudity of a complete change of concept of nothing. on the assumption that with repeal, it.—Copyright, 1939, King Features ideas as to what should be done what are the proper functions and But a columnist's job seems of about the present situation of the limits of the federal government ferent. There are some who Mr. Roosevelt rose gloriously to pected, he added, from an adminis- just discussed. They may be ris

liquor business, manufacturing and people, are graduating from uni- There was little in Mr. Roose- budget today, or even next year." its readers, it should, tell the other

better over the bumpy roads of example and how the budget could be cut that "I do not believe that any any truly objective commendation better over the bumpy roads of example and in misrepresenting the position body can actually balance the fed-feelings. But I do really at least

sociated Press dispatch reporting that granu- altruistic about the support which various gov- all sound confiscated liquor and as respectable as coal or onions- National Debt week has come will give him an answer-in the The other side has its advocate of the support which various govitself." Economy cannot be ex- forthright advocates in the s

the bait of "National Debt week" tration "committed to the idea that The field is new and I don't kn and undertook before the Ameri- we ought to center control of every- But as I understand the job, it is. can Retail Federation to defend thing in Washington as rapidly as cording to your lights, to call the New Deal spending policies possible." There is the answer to as you see 'em no matter which was a spending policies possible." which have led the country up a the president-in his own words. side is at bat, blind alley-that is to say, the Mr. Roosevelt misrepresented the This I have tried to do. Nobel money is all gone and we still have Republican attitude on the subject has got more cracks out of

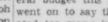
versities, colleges, and high schools. velt's oratorical effort to cheer any None in a position of responsibility But a stray cat has six cops after They have marched up the dusty group. Certainly it left the busi- in the Republican party has called gagements with the Ick, it no speech because Mr. Roosevelt took toward balancing the budget in

tion. If our children have to pay

But the odds are great that you are having more fun than you'll admit. See it sick old place.

Of impassioned flows are freeling that the world is a pretty an "internal debt." So what? When found a way to pay for those creplistributed by United Feature Synthesis and the phrase "if a ted heretofore. We can postpone digate Inc. You remind me of an old French—
man I knew in the war. Listen—
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Now as to his question asking



suppose a big coal company had not often original. There had been the contention that a forty billion ated too many instrumentalities of convulsions every time I seem been ducking taxes and the government seized one of its coal trains. ture and poetical quotations for ment seized one of its coal trains. ture and poetical quotations for thing at all.

Would it angrily and with loud fannukgets of wisdom, that would fill "Our national debt after all," he people would not permit to be only say that I can't indict anybody.

the official pattern are to see how much we may SAVE rather than how much we can SPEND."

Factographs

of Rumania, may be seen minare's, fezes, veils and all the other dis- take from three to twelve months tinguishing marks of an old-time season, depending on the yard sl Turkish town.

by prehistoric Indians have been cording to C. F. Winslow, special discovered in Grand Canyon Na- in forestry for the extension service tional Park, in Arizona.

the record for the number of congressional bills vetoed, 312.

accessible by railroad

Columnist Not a Tom-Tom Beater

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- Th column talked the other day abou Harold Ickes's appointment to tal over the bitumin-

ous coal tangleand approved it That drew a barrage of dead cats in my mail like nothing I have seen since N. F Am I trying to

curry favor with this administation to get some office? and noble on the customers? Don't know that I

can't blow hot and cold out of th same mouth? How can a column knock Mr. Ickes one week and prais him before the month is out? Don I know that I can't keep an audi ence interested in inconsistency Why don't I take a stand and stig

The idea of some fans seems to be that a columnist must be a political tom-tom beater and that everythin he writes should be down one alle A public character must be playe up as all bad or all good all

I can't agree. I am not runni for anything. It may be poor sales man ship for this column not to just that. It might be better for circulation to cultivate all those wi hate this administration, or make a specialty of titillating all those wh think it's all good. But it has alway seemed to me to be my job to whac whatever seemed wrong and to sup port whatever looked right regard less of who does it. If a column hi to be in the position of lambasti; either this administration or ar individual in it on a basis of preju dice and regardless of quality or a tion. I don't want to be in t business of writing one, notwit standing that it is a darned goo business in these uncertain days

I can well realize that a consta political advocate of a particu point of view isn't called upon By Roosevelt, Franklyn Waltman Says make all the arguments on

his defense against "balancing the column is to be worth anything side of the story also. In all its

To my protesting fans, who have in the ultimate.

I see no virtue whatever in c "But," he added, "we can stop cistency in writing only adver-

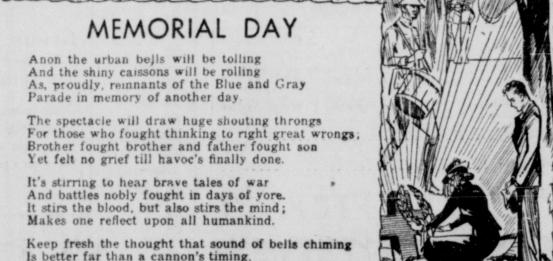
From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of To President Roosevelt all this is University of Maryland poultry amusing. But it is not amusing to partment will attend a meeting the remainder of the country. Mr. the Feed Conference Board of Roosevelt's efforts to laugh off "Na- Northeastern States at Pennsyl tional Debt week" was a boomerang nia State college, June 8 and and so will be his efforts to laugh Charles Williams, who is supervi off the seriousness of the present of poultry improvement work in financial chaos of the federal gov- state, will represent Maryland at ernment. Mr. Roosevelt was pro- conference on the National Poul phetic when he likened National Improvement Plan in Clevela Debt week to "national clean-up June 6 to 9; W. H. Rice, special week." It was-for the New Deal. in poultry for the extension servihas been asked by the United Sta Government to attend that confi ence and discuss turkey improve ment work in Maryland. In Balcic, on the Black sea coast

Timbers dried in the open the way the lumber is piled, the s and condition of the lumber wh More than 700 ruins inhabited it is sawed and the weather, a

President Grover Cleveland set Morning Motto

Reading and conversation m furnish us with many ideas of me Grand Canyon in Arizona is the and things, yet it is our own med only national park in the nation tions that must form our judgmen -WATTS.



C. David Vormelker

And if it's drums you want and marching feet,

These we may have without the grave's dead beat.

In New York, the statement said,

the Republican controlled legis

lature has reduced the budget of

Democratic Governor Herbert H.

each year of the next blennium

Connecticut Budget Balanced

In Connecticut, the statement

Chamberlain To

Conclude Soviet

Pact This Week

Triple Alliance Regarded

As Practically Sure

within Few Days

London, May 29 (A) - Neville

Chamberlain has started his third

Floating Town

ssel Is Regarded As a "Little Bit of the State"

shington, May 29 (A)-A floatty-with a population greater that of many towns and vil-

the battleships built by the d States under the Washing-

and seaman, it has come to be zed by West Virginians in agton as "a little bit of our its crew as "adopted West

other ways than man-power, he battleship, commanded by H. K. Jensen, a natice of Minn., is as large or larger ome of the villages and towns. ample-the butcher shop han-800 pounds of meat a day...

rable to the "main streets" of small towns. There, for the and coal town of 30,000 awoke with

ers to participate in fleet

gth to be 624 feet; its ninety-seven and one-half s draft thirty-one feet of wareight, 33,000 tons; height of 150 feet; speed twenty-five

tically all the material enchip," says the description, the then famous Cambria from ell as the material used in iles, is produced and fabin this country. Over ninety of the original cost of the nd the daily cost of upkeep irectly or indirectly to la-

nip has three of these, each chain 1,080 feet long.

e ship is eight stories highinto eight horizontal divis-

and conveniences for use of hips. There is a hospital and

equipped operating room, a office, postoffice, news There is a ship's store where for the comfort and cone of the crew may be pur-

ship has eight sixteen-inch each weighing 161 tons and ng projectile weighing a ton miles. One powder charge 600 pounds. Guns are so delbalanced that a child cau

A Fair Battery

also carried a broadside battwelve five-inch guns each ig a projectile weighing fifids a distance of thirteen Also anti-aircraft battery of ve-inch and eleven .50 calichine guns. big guns can fire three

les a minute; the five-inch ifteen per minute, and the e guns 400 per minute. sing at the rate of fourteen

an hour, the ship can steam rty-eight days, a distance of 13,000 miles, or enough to go Of course, the ship can go finished. at lower speeds and not so higher speeds. She could ne ocean keeping up twenles an hour. Her most ecospeed is nine miles an At this speed she can cruise without refueling, a dist-21,600 miles.

crew will consume each day .800 pounds of meat, 3,000 of vegetables, 1,800 pounds ad, 200 pounds of coffee, 350 of sugar, 100 pounds of and butter, pepper, salt and ommodities in proportion.

Good Payroll

payroll is approximately per month. This money way directly back into facfarm and indeed much of by officers and men back homes. Thus, in addition protection and insurance ntry obtains from its navy, educates and finds employnd sustains many of its good at the same time. There no doubt that money so well spent from many, andpoints.

hip has several race boat baseball teams, football on the pie-eating teams. bakery is capable of mak-

attleship Named Johnstown Sees End of Flood Peril Republicans Save West Virginia On 50th Anniversary of Catastrophe Millions in Many



50 YEARS AGO-A typical scene in Johnstown, Pa., after the flood disaster, May 31, 1889.

By CHARLES FRY

Johnstown, Pa. (P)-On Memorial Day in 1889, torrential rains fell in the Conemaugh Valley district. But the boys in Blue gathered throughout the valley, anyway, to honor their dead comrades-in-arms.

ops of all kinds—even a news a sense of uneasiness. Rain still with newspapers and maga- 50 years ago tomorrow, May 31. poured on the valley. That was just

There had been a cloudburst over ts occupy a great part of the of the men in their spare there's even a squad of expert the mountain watersheds during the night. South Fork Dam, which backled up a lake three miles long began ed up a lake three miles long, began to rise at the rate of a foot an hour. Rumors that the dam was ske of West Vidginia shows believed them, and fled, but most

Water Roars 18 Miles

By mid-afternoon flood waters of the Conemaugh and Stony Creek ne-half miles an hour; boats Rivers were filling first floors of fourteen; crew, 1,400 men many houses. The second floors of fficers; cost of ship, about some began to fill. People were taking refuge on roofs. Many of the houses were flimsy, frame structures into the construction of a built in the flats along the river by

> Then catastrophe let loose. In the watersheds 18 miles from Johnstown up the narrow V-shaped Conemaugh Valley the dam burst with "sounds like tremendous and ceaseless peals

before it. said:

At first it looked like dust, I could maugh Borough. see houses going down before it like When the cry came that the dam engineers are busy on a flood con-

ON JOHNSTOWN FLOOD Washington (A)-Army engineers are working on a flood control project in the Johnstown, Pa., district, scene of one of the nation's greatest flood disasters 50 years ago May 31. It's expected to be finished within two years and to cost something more than \$7,000,000. Already, the War Department has allotted nearly \$3,000,000 to the project; \$3,500,000 more is expected to be assigned to it for the 1940 fiscal year.

The channel of the Conemaugh River and its tributaries is being widened and deepened. The new channel is expected to reduce the river stage 12 to 14 feet, enough, engineers think, to carry off any flood arising from natural causes. The channel sides are being lined with concrete asphalt or rock to smooth the flow and prevent scarring away of banks. Obstructions such as bridges are being removed or raised.

wholly, or in part-first South Fork, then Mineral Point, Conemaugh,

had lost their lives in one of the na- eral manager of The Associated was not comparable to the 1889 dis- Engineer Thinks tion's worst peacetime disasters. Press, was on a train that reached aster because there was no breaking Richard Davis, who saw the flood the Conemaugh Valley before the dam. engulf, crush or sweep aside all dam broke. Because a bridge had Can been reported out, the train was flood? River experts think it's pos- (ure Sea Sickness "I cannot describe the mad rush, shunted onto a siding above Cone- sible, although the peril should be

moment be crushed like egg shells." Some witnesses told of seeing a so that they will be able to carry off One by one villages and towns group of 65 houses scooped from flood waters harmlessly.

their foundations as if by a scythe, added, Governor Raymond E. Bald-

the railroad roundhouse. "There was an ominous crash, the first time in a decade. State minutes," Smith said.

A Worse Horror

At Johnstown, a new horror was added to the desolation. Over the Pennsylvania has submitted a river was a stone railroad bridge, budget for the next biennium of As the flood waters swirled under it, \$537,058,913, the committee said, shattered houses and all sorts of adding that it was about \$100,000,debris caught against the abut- 000 below that of the current twoyear period. ments and jammed up.

Soon there was a great pile of splintered wood. Throughout the jag-

screaming in the furnace; those who about \$13,000,000 under the previ-cation is started, include faulty secould struggle clear could only leap ous two years.

tery there remains a famous plot, pared with the total cost of all bathing, too intensixe attempts the ground that holds the bodies of state governments, "the importance reap a maximum benefit in a short Men Organize to Save 777 victims of that flood of 50 years of the savings made this year lies time—and excessive activity during ago who never were identified.

The stone bridge still stands. It President Roosevelt and the New withstood another flood when, in Deal are encouraging reckless and Woodvale, Johnstown and its sub- 1936, the Stoney Creek and Cone- extravagant public spending, there maugh rivers overflowed into the are men with the courage to wresbusiness district of Johnstown, cov- tle with this problem. ering some areas to a depth of 14 When it was over, 2,209 persons William Henry Smith, then gen- feet. But that flood, though serious Sound Waves Can

removed in a few more years. Army child's blocks in a row. As it came had broken, the passengers fled up trol project that is expected to cost ocean traveler to walk bravely up treatment as used in European



TODAY-View of flood control project on the Conemaugh River, near Johnstown, showing concrete and the ocean four times at this asphalt lining for deepened river bank. Obstructions in middle of stream will be removed before work is

We Honor **Economy Efforts** Today SPANISH-AMERICAN Washington, May 29 (AP) - The Republican National Committee es-AVERAGE AGE timated here that Republican governors and legislatures would DAILY DEATH RATE save the states more than \$100,000. 000 in the next two years by restor-RECEIVING COMPENSATION ing "sanity" to unbalanced budgets "inherited from Democratic prede-DEPENDENTS GETTING PENSIONS 110,000

The Men

Lehman by \$24,000,000 and has bal- By The AP Feature Service

TOTAL PAYMENTS

BY GOVERNMENT

Figures are from the Veterans Administration Veterans of the anced the budget for 1940 with an Indian and the Mexican Wars, the War of 1812 and the Revolutionary estimated surplus of \$616,608. War added another \$962,567,000, making a grand total of disbursements Other savings were listed as for veterans of Uncle Sam's wars more than \$23,150,000,000 to the begin-Idaho, \$500,000, Kansas \$688,067 ning of March. Figures on survivors are as of the end of March. There and Ohio more than \$13,000,000 in are no survivors of the Mexican war, but there still are 2,591 Indian fight-circles he would receive the next biennium; Rhode Island ers whose average age is 79. One War of 1812 pension still is being paid: \$1,000,000 for the fiscal year ending Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, 82, of Independence, Ore., daughter of a in 1940; and Iowa \$1,100,000 for veteran, is getting \$20 a month.

\$12,830,000.000

Where You Should Go On Vacation

Smith saw the flood advance on win has balanced the budget for By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

the biennium without new taxes for and the locomotives and round-expenditures, the committee said, vacation migration in North Amerhouse disappeared . . . A hundred included approximately \$3,250,000 ica, in which an estimated 35,000,houses were swept away in a few toward paying off a deficit of \$13.- 000 people take part. And we ob-000,000 "run up during eight years served that while this is primarily many vacationists these are the sen-axis powers done in the spirit of health, practically no discriminate planning for sible places to go of Democratic administration.' Governor Arthur H. James, of

ged heap uncounted people, who had The statement explained that weeks I believe I'll be as rested as I family been swept along with the flood, James had reduced the relief and was when I went on my vacation." assistance appropriation for the The mistakes that are made in rest of the family Suddenly the wreckage burst into biennium by \$77,650,000, but aside vacations, aside from the impulse

committee, commented that while over-exposure to the climatic fac-

mistakes constitute only a minor the advances

nearer I could see houses totter for a a mountainside "in a race for life," some \$7,000,000. They are enlarging the gank-plank without his mal de- in the United States. But we have really A young, be-spectacled Toledo ra- health resorts nearly as much as jority of them really want—a hus dio engineer who makes electrical we should. We especially have not band, a home and family." vibrations perform for him is cast- developed them for those who think

they cannot afford the medical sumeans, but another vibration, he ex- mate and of our natural resources site

It's just a matter of singling out of many advantages over Europe, for sour milk; detect underground wat- mal springs and mud volcanoes. exposure to air

a vacation is done from the medical children, they are primarily the best sion in Europe, newspapers which point of view or on medical advice. places. For chronic ailments of all a few months ago were assailing

Jobs from Women

vibrations the proper sound wave, Europe has no Florida, no Colorado, six spinnerets, each of which no Nevada or New Mexico. and covered with tiny spinning spools Electrical vibrations have worked nothing like the Yellowstone Na- and out of these come jets of liquid for Sweeney to sour milk; sweeten tional Park, with its mineral ther- silk, hardening instantaneously on

worn friend of mine who said, the haphazard chance of going any- to suggest we are out of danger of

flames; scores of people died from that his budget still would be to make whoopee as soon as the va-deliberate attempt is made to rest, that one-sided appearament is pass

with sound vibrations nausea like need also to develop an entirely new land was the first building erected that produced by the rolling of a type of specialist—one who is fa- by civilized man in Arizona. Anship or airplane. Bye the same miliar with the possibilities of cli- cient pueblo ruins still stand on the pects to cure sea and air sickness. in the way of treatment. We have

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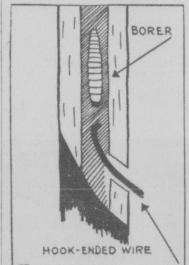
Pillow Arm Glider

The extra pillows for the arms of this goodlooking glider, make it a grand spot to stretch out and enjoy your leisure moments on the porch. Quiet, ballbearing action, innerspring back and seat cushions bring you

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Today's By DEAN HALL DAY



Grappling for borers

basketball teams, boxing, Most borers attack trees and and swimming teams, not shrubs which are sickly or low in vitality as a result of the shock of loaves of bread a day, and transplanting. Newly transplanted a day, running at normal trees or shrubs, therefore, should be watched closely for a year or two ice machines are capable of to make sure they are not victims of twelve tons of ice per day, borers. This is especially liable to equivalent in refrigerating happen to young apple trees, dogwood and lilac after transplanting. ship has a band with Wrapping the trunk of a newly wo men, and a complete transplanted tree with strips of burpicture and photographic lap or heavy wrapping paper is one method of guarding against the at-

tacks of borers. The wrappings on the tree trunk helps to keep the moisture in the sapwood and therefore safe from the attacks of borers, since these pests prefer to start their operations in dry wood.

If signs of borers are discovered in a newly transplanted tree or shrub, measures should at once be taken to rout them out. Sawdust droppings found near the base of a tree indicates that borers are at work. Locate the tunnel and then grapple for the pest by means of a piece of wire with a slightly hooked end. This is inserted into the tunnel in which the borer is lurking,

as shown in the Garden-Graph. Other means of eradicating borers include squirting a few drops of carbon disulphide into the hole after which the opening is sealed with grafting wax or gum. (Distributed by Central Press

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Floating Town

ssel Is Regarded As a Little Bit of the State"

gton, May 29 (A)-A float with a population greater West Virginia—is carrying

he U. S. S. West Virginia, he battleships built by the States under the Washing-

seaman, it has come to be d by West Virginians in on as "a little bit of our its crew as "adopted West

her ways than man-power, battleship, commanded by H. K. Jensen, a natice of Minn., is as large or larger ne of the villages and towns. ple-the butcher shop han-00 pounds of meat a day...

A Main Stem, Also

a business center, too. ble to the "main streets" of mall towns. There, for the ence of the officers and men, os of all kinds-even a news vith newspapers and maga-

navy's description of the ninety-seven and one-half draft thirty-one feet of waght, 33,000 tons; height of -half miles an hour; boats icers; cost of ship, about

ically all the material ennto the construction of a says the description, as the material used in ture of the ammunition and is produced and fabin this country. Over ninety of the original cost of the d the daily cost of upkeep ectly or indirectly to la-

rs weight ten tons apieces ip has three of these, each chain 1,080 feet long.

ship is eight stories highinto eight horizontal divis-

ship is furnished with many nd conveniences for use of 's personnel. Among these printer, cobbler barber. tailor, photographer, car-

plumber, optical, and maips. There is a hospital and ipped operating room, a office, postoffice, news orary, bank, and a reception ading room for use of the here is a ship's store where for the comfort and conof the crew may be pur-

ship has eight sixteen-inch ach weighing 161 tons and g projectile weighing a ton miles. One powder charge 600 pounds. Guns are so delbalanced that a child can

A Fair Battery so carried a broadside bat-

twelve five-inch guns each a projectile weighing fifis a distance of thirteen Also anti-aircraft battery of e-inch and eleven .50 calihine guns.

big guns can fire three es a minute: the five-inch fteen per minute, and the guns 400 per minute. ng at the rate of fourteen

hour, the ship can steam ty-eight days, a distance of 13,000 miles, or enough to go Of course, the ship can go finished. at lower speeds and not so higher speeds. She could e ocean keeping up twenes an hour. Her most ecospeed is nine miles an At this speed she can cruise without refueling, a dist-21,600 miles

rew will consume each day .800 pounds of meat, 3,000 of vegetables, 1,800 pounds 200 pounds of coffee, 350 of sugar, 100 pounds of nd butter, pepper, salt and amodities in proportion.

Good Payroll

payroll is approximately per month. This money way directly back into facnd farm and indeed much of by officers and men back homes. Thus, in addition protection and insurance try obtains from its navy. educates and finds employd sustains many of its good at the same time. There no doubt that money so well spent from many, tandpoints.

ship has several race boat baseball teams, football basketball teams, boxing. and swimming teams, not shrubs which are sickly or low in on the pie-eating teams. vitality as a result of the shock of bakery is capable of makloaves of bread a day, and transplanting. Newly transplanted a day, running at normal trees or shrubs, therefore, should

be watched closely for a year or two e ice machines are capable of to make sure they are not victims of twelve tons of ice per day, borers. This is especially liable to equivalent in refrigerating happen to young apple trees, dog-

wood and lilac after transplanting ship has a band with Wrapping the trunk of a newly wo men, and a complete transplanted tree with strips of burpicture and photographic lap or heavy wrapping paper is one

attleship Named Johnstown Sees End of Flood Peril Republicans Save West Virginia On 50th Anniversary of Catastrophe



50 YEARS AGO—A typical scene in Johnstown, Pa., after the flood disaster, May 31, 1889

By CHARLES FRY

Johnstown, Pa. (P)-On Memorial Day in 1889, torrential rains fell in the Conemaugh Valley district. But the boys in Blue gathered throughout the valley, anyway, to honor their dead comrades-in-arms.

The next day, Johnstown, a steel and coal town of 30,000 awoke with a sense of uneasiness. Rain still poured on the valley. That was just 50 years ago tomorrow, May 31.

occupy a great part of the the mountain watersheds during the of the men in their spare night. South Fork Dam, which backere's even a squad of expert ed up a lake three miles long, began rs to participate in fleet to rise at the rate of a foot an hour. Rumors that the dam was unsafe began to spread. Some people te of West Vidginia shows believed them, and fled, but most didn't.

Water Roars 18 Miles

By mid-afternoon flood waters of 50 feet; speed twenty-five the Conemaugh and Stony Creek Rivers were filling first floors of fourteen; crew, 1,400 men many houses. The second floors of some began to fill. People were taking refuge on roofs. Many of the houses were flimsy, frame structures built in the flats along the river by the then famous Cambria Iron

Works for some of its 4,000 workmen. Then catastrophe let loose. In the watersheds 18 miles from Johnstown up the narrow V-shaped Conemaugh Valley the dam burst with "sounds like tremendous and ceaseless peals

At first it looked like dust. I could maugh Borough.

HOOK-ENDED WIRE

Grappling for borers

method of guarding against the at-

Most borers attack trees and

\$7,000,000 IN BATTLE

the 1940 fiscal year.

ON JOHNSTOWN FLOOD Washington (A)-Army engineers are working on a flood control project in the Johnstown, Pa., district, scene of one of the nation's greatest flood disasters 50 years ago May 31. It's expected to be finished within two years and to cost something more than \$7,000,000. Already, the War Department has allotted nearly \$3,000,000 to the project: \$3.500,000 more is expected to be assigned to it for

The channel of the Conemaugh River and its tributaries is being widened and deepened. The new channel is expected to reduce the river stage 12 to 14 feet, enough, engineers think, to carry off any flood arising from natural causes. The channel sides are being lined with concrete asphalt or rock to smooth the flow and prevent scarring away of banks. Obstructions such as bridges are being removed or raised

wholly, or in part-first South Fork, then Mineral Point, Conemaugh, Woodvale, Johnstown and its suburbs, Cambria City and Conemaugh

Train Passengers Saved

tion's worst peacetime disasters. Press, was on a train that reached aster because there was no breaking Richard Davis, who saw the flood the Conemaugh Valley before the dam. engulf, crush or sweep aside all dam broke. Because a bridge had Can Johnstown have another

One by one villages and towns group of 65 houses scooped from flood waters harmlessly.

their foundations as if by a scythe, added, Governor Raymond E. Bald-Smith saw the flood advance on win has balanced the budget for By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the railroad roundhouse. and the locomotives and round- expenditures, the committee said vacation migration in North Amer- United States where the natural asserting it was the final step need house disappeared . . . A hundred included approximately \$3,250,000 ica, in which an estimated 35,000,houses were swept away in a few toward paying off a deficit of \$13.- 000 people take part. And we obminutes," Smith said.

A Worse Horror

river was a stone railroad bridge. As the flood waters swirled under it. shattered houses and all sorts of adding that it was about \$100,000,debris caught against the abut- 000 below that of the current twoments and jammed up.

Soon there was a great pile of splintered wood. Throughout the jagwere struggling to get clear.

could struggle clear could only leap ous two years.

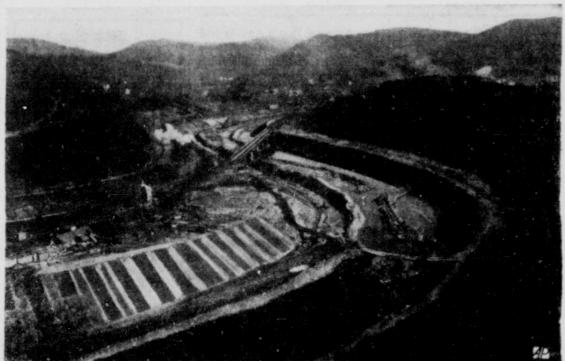
ago who never were identified.

withstood another flood when, in Deal are encouraging reckless and 1936, the Stoney Creek and Cone- extravagant public spending, there business district of Johnstown, cov- tle with this problem.' ering some areas to a depth of 14 When it was over, 2,209 persons William Henry Smith, then gen- feet. But that flood, though serious had lost their lives in one of the na- eral manager of The Associated was not comparable to the 1889 dis-

been reported out, the train was flood? River experts think it's pos- (ure Sea Sickness "I cannot describe the mad rush shunted onto a siding above Cone-sible, although the peril should be removed in a few more years. Army see houses going down before it like When the cry came that the dam engineers are busy on a flood conmay someday permit the nauseated visable to transplant methods of gue in Bristonia. moment, then rise and the next Smith reported.

and deepening the river channels mer pills so that they will be able to carry off

A young



TODAY-View of flood control project on the Conemaugh River, near Johnstown, showing concrete and ne ocean four times at this asphalt lining for deepened river bank. Obstructions in middle of stream will be removed before work is

Millions in Many **Economy Efforts**

Washington, May 29 (AP) - The Republican National Committee estimated here that Republican governors and legislatures would save the states more than \$100,000,-000 in the next two years by restoring "sanity" to unbalanced budgets inherited from Democratic prede-

In New York, the statement said, the Republican controlled legislature has reduced the budget of Democratic Governor Herbert H Lehman by \$24,000,000 and has balanced the budget for 1940 with an estimated surplus of \$616,608. Other savings were listed as fol

in 1940; and Iowa \$1,100,000 for veteran, is getting \$20 a month. each year of the next blennium

Connecticut Budget Balanced

In Connecticut, the statement the biennium without new taxes for

of Democratic administration.

At Johnstown, a new horror was added to the desolation. Over the Pennsylvania has submitted a \$537,058,913, the committee said,

James Cuts Budget

been swept along with the flood, James had reduced the relief and was when I went on my vacation." Indeed.

in the fact that at a time when the vacation

The stone bridge still stands. It President Roosevelt and the New

Sound Waves Can

child's blocks in a row. As it came had broken, the passengers fled up trol project that is expected to cost ocean traveler to walk bravely up treatment as used in European spas tion is not anti-feminist. "It nearer I could see houses totter for a a mountainside "in a race for life," some \$7,000,000. They are enlarging the gank-plank without his mal dein the United States. But we have really pro-feminist," he said, for in

ing about for that wave.

Clyde E. Sweeney, 34, can produce pervision means, but another vibration, he ex- mate and of our natural resources site pects to cure sea and air sickness. in the way of treatment. We have It's just a matter of singling out of many advantages over Europe, for he believes.

for Sweeney to sour milk; sweeten tional Park, with its mineral ther- silk, hardening instantaneously on sour milk; detect underground wat- mal springs and mud volcanoes. exposure to air er leaks; and control volume and = expression of symphonic music,



tacks of borers. The wrappings on Today's the tree trunk helps to keep the moisture in the sapwood and there-GARDEN-GRAPH fore safe from the attacks of borers. since these pests prefer to start By DEAN HALL DAY their operations in dry wood. If signs of borers are discovered in a newly transplanted tree or

shrub, measures should at once be taken to rout them out. Sawdust droppings found near the base of a tree indicates that borers are at work. Locate the tunnel and then grapple for the pest by means of a piece of wire with a slightly hooked end. This is inserted into the tunnel in which the borer is lurking. as shown in the Garden-Graph. Other means of eradicating borers include squirting a few drops of carbon disulphide into the hole after which the opening is sealed with

grafting wax or gum. (Distributed by Central Press Association)

St. Petersburg, Fla., has a shufreported at 5,000.

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\$1,370,106,000

By The AP Feature Service

Today

SURVIVORS

AVERAGE AGE

COMPENSATION

DEPENDENTS

TOTAL PAYMENTS

BY GOVERNMENT

Figures are from the Veterans Administration Veterans of the Indian and the Mexican Wars, the War of 1812 and the Revolutionary War added another \$962,567,000, making a grand total of disbursements to London, was scheduled to return for veterans of Uncle Sam's wars more than \$23,150,000.000 to the begin- here tomorrow from Geneva and the Idaho, \$500,000, Kansas \$688,067 ning of March. Figures on survivors are as of the end of March. There belief was expressed in diplomatic and Ohio more than \$13,000,000 in are no survivors of the Mexican war, but there still are 2,591 Indian fightthe next biennium; Rhode Island ers whose average age is 79. One War of 1812 pension still is being paid: tions from Moscow within 24 hours \$1,000,000 for the fiscal year ending Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, 82, of Independence, Ore., daughter of a to accept Britain's latest proposals

\$12,830,000,000

Where You Should Go On Vacation

f Democratic administration." done in the spirit of health, practi-Governor Arthur H. James, of cally no discriminate planning for

ged heap uncounted people, who had The statement explained that weeks I believe I'll be as rested as I family

Suddenly the wreckage burst into biennium by \$77,650,000, but aside vacations, aside from the impulse planned and quiet vacation, where a ance and completely determined flames; scores of people died from that his budget still would be to make whoopee as soon as the va-deliberate attempt is made to rest, that one-sided appearament is passscreaming in the furnace; those who about \$13,000,000 under the previ- cation is started, include faulty se- to change to a milder diet, and to ed, let us keep to this new road we lection of a climate for the needs of avoid into the raging flood. Most of them John Hamilton, chairman of the the individual, too short a vacation. would be a most advisable way of The Sunday graphic said "the committee, commented that while over-exposure to the climatic fac- spending this summer's vacation. In Johnstown's Grandview ceme- the savings might seem small com- tors-too much sunburn, too much tery there remains a famous plot, pared with the total cost of all bathing, too intensixe attempts t the ground that holds the bodies of state governments, "the importance reap a maximum benefit in a short Men Organize to Save 777 victims of that flood of 50 years of the savings made this year lies time-and excessive activity during

Result of Mistakes

For those in good health such London (P) - Panic stricken maugh rivers overflowed into the are men with the courage to wrestragedy. For those who are ill the contingent of the Civil Service who mistakes go much deeper.

health resorts than we are. We are tion of males by females in th inclined to go anywhere and trust country to the climate to do the work.

not developed our own splendid seeks to give women what the ma-A young, be-spectacled Toledo ra- health resorts nearly as much as jority of them really want—a husdio engineer who makes electrical we should. We especially have not band, a home and family. vibrations perform for him is cast- developed them for those who think they cannot afford the medical su-

that produced by the rolling of a type of specialist—one who is fa- by civilized man in Arizona. Anvibrations the proper sound wave, Europe has no Florida, no Colorado, six spinnerets, each of which no Nevada or New Mexico, and covered with tiny spinning spools

\$7,996,246,000

We have commented on the great ber of excellent health resorts in the it already was an accomplished fact, resources are understood by the lo- ed to ensure success of Chamber cal medical profession, and for lain's policy of standing up to the 000,000 "run up during eight years served that while this is primarily many vacationists these are the sen-axis powers

a vacation is done from the medical children, they are primarily the best sion in Europe, newspapers which budget for the next blennium of point of view or on medical advice. places. For chronic ailments of all a few months ago were assailing concern himself very much, in fact, disease, a weakening heart, high efforts today voiced general approval with improving his health, once he blood pressure, gout and obesity... of his new policy

gets started on his vacation. The it is far, far better to go to one of The Sunday Chonicle said typical situation is that of a travel- our many health resorts than to take "It would be extremely foolist worn friend of mine who said, the haphazard chance of going any- to suggest we are out of danger or "After I have been home about two where with the vigorous rest of the that fundamentally tension is much

assistance appropriation for the The mistakes that are made in rest of the family, a carefully- progress. While relaxing no vigilstimulants and excitement are treading.

Jobs from Women

now have the right to work for-and For the latter the best vacation get-higher paid positions, Horac is at a health resort or spa, under I. Summers, a civil servant has proper medical supervision. The founded a national Men's Defense European vacationist is much more League with the expressed purpose likely to take advantage of the of "opposing the complete domina

It is probably not possible or ad- on the task of organizing the lea-

with sound vibrations nausea like need also to develop an entirely new land was the first building erected ship or airplane. Bye the same miliar with the possibilities of cli-cient pueblo ruins still stand on the

Electrical vibrations have worked nothing like the Yellowstone Na- and out of these come jets of liquid

Chamberlain To Conclude Soviet Pact This Week

Triple Alliance Regarded As Practically Sure within Few Days

London, May 29 (4º) - Neville Chamberlain has started his third year as prime minister with confidence that by the end of the week he will have lined up Soviet Russia with her vast resources with the British-French front

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassado Britain, France and Russia,

It was said in these circles that there was no doubt that an agreement would be concluded by the time parliament reconvenes on

The British press commented or But, even so, we have any num- the projected agreement as though

Coupling the Prime Minister's ef-For the febele aged and delicate forts with the general easing of ten-

relaxed x x x At the same time i chances of European war are reced-

ing" while the Sunday Dispatch observed: "Our diplomacy scores again First Turkey, now Russia, Twice Hitler has failed to gum up our

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Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

"Surprise!" Eleanor said weakly.

Dennis leaving?"

way, it is something that must not next?

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX HER HAT lay beside her on the

taxicab seat. Eleanor pressed her hands to her throbbing temples. The driver said: "Which house,

She looked out the window. "The third one."

The cab came to a stop with moise that would have roused the dead. No light appeared in Alida Somer's house. It was after mid-

The driver said: "That" be

She paid him, saying: "Wait a moment. If there's no one here, I'll be going back."

She rang the door bell. After a few minutes a light appeared in the hall and Alida, in pajamas, sopened the door.

"Surprise? I should say so. What brings you here at this hour? Not that I'm not glad to see you. Come "I was in town for dinner and I

didn't want to go back to Long . I wanted to talk to Alida put a box of cigarets on

the table between them. "Nothing 'wrong, I hope?" Eleanor ran her fingers through

the hair above her temples. "Every-thing i" as wrong as it possibly can be. Or else it's too divinely wonderful to be true." "That's very clear," her hostess

said witheringly. "Can't I be a triffe incoherent for change? I'm not writing books "Is that enough? Is that enough You have just said so in so many a change? I'm not writing books

"It's Dennis?"
Eleanor nodded.
"Maybe you'd better start at the start

to be, I can't decide. My emotions and my conscience and my reason are all mixed up."

years and he has done much for Eleanor, and I hope you'll take it."

"Please"

"Don't tell Phil at once. When is I wish he'd go back to South ally intertwined."

America where he belongs."

and follow him."

This is one of those things that for Phil. It seems pretty well equalinto a tight little ball.

"How?" the other woman Alida, I would want to be very fair

"You've spent all the "You've spent all the other woman Alida, I would want to be very fair."

"But how? How can I know?" "Don't be a stupid girl. You paint-stained fingers, fifled with write about other people, don't sorrow. you? Don't you know how we sep-arate elements and place our val-Eleanor. I would be likely to go lot of thinking ahead of you."

"I... I think so. I've tried to on talking about Phil. I happen to task myself that question. But his think he has been—and always voice, Alida . . . the way he looks will be—a swell husband, so you when he comes into a room . . . see it's rather difficult for me to the way I feel when I am dancing see how you can improve with Ridge her maid told her that Miss

"Sounds like a sixteen-year-old's through your eyes. And besides..." night before. She'd left a note for her father and he'd gone to New infatuation. I do believe that's what it is."

"You've already made up your mind that you want Dennis and (To Be Continued)

chair in the hall for support. "Annie, do you know why he

was in the kitchen with the cook when he come downstairs. He said:

Mother it really isn't her fault.

Love, Jessica'."

"Phil, what could it be?" Tell Mrs. Parrish not to worry, Who'll you find, Mr. Parrish?' and I'm trying to find his address in some kind of a quarrel with him he said: 'Miss Jessica. Tell Mrs. New York." he said: 'Miss Jessica. Tell Mrs. New York."

Parrish I'll call her from New York. He's been calling, ma'am, almost every hour since eight o'clock most every hour since eight o'clock "I'm trying not to think. I'm last night."

New York."

"You . . . you think she might have . . have eloped with him?"

"I'm trying not to think. I'm to make up and he asked her staying at the apartment if you."

"Did he ask where I was?" 'No, ma'am. Mrs. Parrish, I went "No, ma'am. Mrs. Parrish, I well be there with you. If I can ever that last morning when she'd told sonal things."

things'?" she asked dully.

picture and Mr. Parrish in it, and three days. her little old teddy bear."

"Oh!" Jessica had run away! in the ghostly dust-sheeted draw- It seems he got pretty cold at that Eleanor felt unable to think of ing room of their town apartment. more than that. Emotionally unstrung from the thoughts that had to her, hollow-eyed and drawn. was broken. She ran away to Kate -funny we didn't think how natkept her wide awake all the night the deen to all the theatrical through at Alida's, Eleanor was in agencies, to former addresses so that she could cry in private." a state that was nearly collapse. | where Kendall had lived. He'd been

"Eleanor? This is Drusilla Bates, dall and their daughter. I'm on the committee arranging a sale for the village church. I ing out late tonight, Nell, but I with a little tutoring, she may be wondered if you'd take a table? It's can't leave you alone. I'm going to a week from Thursday."

Eleanor said: "Yes . . . yes, of over."

course. A week from Thursday, I'll Jessica answered Kate's tele- she said. Sonny was going to a it in my book.

least idea of what she had said. "You're looking kind of peaked, "You're looking kind of peaked, Mrs. Parrish. I'll make you a cup darling," he answered. "Will you for her divorce. Mrs. Parrish. I'll make you a cup waiting, he arrish. I'm coming over to she telephoned Dennis that night at the club where he was staying. a little while. I'll call you when see you."

"Of course." Mr. Parrish calls again."

Thank you, Annie. gee, but she could not rest. She later paced the room, her ears attuned to the ringing of a telephone bell. road. Her thoughts were agonizing. just a kid. She ran away to hide Tif I am not there by one-thirty, To what lengths had she driven her tears."

when Phil called.

from her face. She sat down on a chair in the bolt of the color drain pened, Phil?" that you wouldn't give her much of

Dennis. I don't see either of them Jessica had not come home the

her father and he'd gone to New

"She took this love affair with

"Not the kind you're thinking of.

But even as she heard that voice

some kind of a job in Washington.

"Yes?" Eleanor was thinking of

of love, thinking of the note of

"Oh, Phil, what will we do

"We've got that all set. I'm go-

ing to take her to California. I've

picture people about some new con-

"That will be a wonderful idea,"

She telephoned Dennis that night

At once he said: "Eleanor, are

tomorrow at one at the same

"I shall send you white orchids,

"If I am not there by one-thirty,

(To Be Continued)

"I don't know. She left a note for me. I'll read it to you. Here it is "Love affair!" Eleanor gasped. 'Daddy darling, I'm going went? What Miss Jessica said in the note?"

Annie, twisting the apron in her formers said shakilw. "No ma'rm that formers said shakilw." "No ma'rm fingers, said shakily: "No, ma'am. I'll let you know as soon as I've | Eleanor seemed to hear Alida But Mr. Parrish didn't wait for nothing when he read the note. I done something about it. I'm so saying to her: "It sounds like a six-muddled I can't write sense. Tell teen-year-old's infatuation to me."

in her memory, a small voice in her said: "No, I am not infatuated with "I don't know, Nell, but Kendall Dennis. I'm in love with him." that I'll find her.' Cook said: has left the Long Ridge company. Phil was saying: "She'd had

> staying at the apartment if you to marry him at once. He had got want me

"Phil, I'm coming in. I want to a bag with her and all her per- think clearly again, I may have that last morning when she d told that she knew nothing some ideas."

"What do you mean 'personal Phil didn't want her to come to desperation in her voice.

New York, but she couldn't sit of love, thinking of the desperation in her voice.

"She's took all her toilet articles there in her calm little cottage in and that picture frame with your the maddening silence of the next She told him she couldn't marry him until she got through school She sat tensely waiting for him | Said she had to have an education.

The telephone rang long and shrilly. "Til answer it," she said, picking up the receiver with miles around. The earth had seem ing telephone to the marriage license bureau and now? "W ing telephone to the marriage license bureau and now?" ingly opened to swallow both Ken- been wanting to see some of the

call up Kate and ask her to come next autumn.

phone, saying: "This is Miss Doug- military school. Jessica and Phil She hung up without having the las' apartment. . . . Is that you, were going to California. If she deast idea of what she had said. Daddy?" Daddy?

"Of course."

Eleanor felt that he had been you coming with me?"

"I don't know yet, Dengis," she She went upstairs and took off gone a year when he came back her black dress and put on a negli-from Kate's apartment three hours said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said, "but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said," but I will meet you for lunch towards at the came back said to be a sa

"Tell me, Phil, quickly!" place.' "There isn't much to tell, Nell. to the sound of a motor on the You're right about Jessica's being darling. Wear them."

"Something I'd done?" swer is 'no'. It was nearly two hours later then Phil called.

He shook his head slowly. "No. Nell, rather something you didn't sion. She would wear gray. Gray with white orchids.

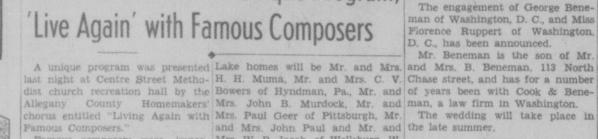
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(Pranz Schubert) sung by Mrs. M. morrow at 12:30 o'clock at the home Friday in Pittsburgh. Monroe MacKenzie; "Ah, Sweet of Mrs. H. M. Armstrong, Rawlings.

Mystery of Life" and "Italian A business meeting will follow the at 39 Muldowney avenue, Lincoln Street Song" (Victor Herbert) sung luncheon. by the chorus; "South Carolina Croon Song" (Harvey Bartlett Gaul) Sung by Mrs. Benjamin L. Moreland; "I Dreamed of Jeanie" and Miss Elizabeth Doub, 403 Wash-Pike: "A Prayer of Thanks" (Leona M. Phillips) sung by Mrs. Charles Wile, Miss Margaret Reinhart, and Mrs. E. O. Boylen, of Phillipsi, W. Va., have announced D. Long; "Road to Happiness" (Er- become brides. nest Shriver) music and words by Sara Roberta Getty) sung by Mrs.

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Win Golf Matches

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They will reside at 4012 Edmund street, NW, Washington, after June 1.

John Stafford Smith.)

"Don't tell Phil at once. When is Yacht Club Parties

and Mrs. Clarence Shutter, Mrs. wright Clark. reason. You'll have to decide for you're hand, of course, you'll make lots yourself what you want most."

"And, of course, you'll make lots more. How does Dennis feel about "Yes, briefly. But, Alida, you're dall, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. shur Lowndes, of Cumberland. Lowndes." Eleanor nodded impatiently. Miss Bess Dickey, Edgar A. Ken- Randolph Millholland Jr. and Up- Georgetown Law School

"That's what he said," Eleanor your writing? And how will you go trying to drag me back to something that is over. Drag me back Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frey gave thing that is over. Drag me back "I'm not going to write any with sentimental memories. All my a house party at their cottage on you what to do, but you are the more. I'm going to begin to live, only one who can dictate what is to have a man work and plan for think I'm likely to start developing. Mrs. Walter Weaver, of Reading, Alida's eyes, fixed on her own start a new life?"

The habit of remembering when I Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rex-"I don't know, but it's not unroad, of Cumberland, and Mr. and likely. You'll be in a world that is

The Other Side of Beauty



VIRGINIA BRUCE ... her coiffure is in harmony with her fine profile.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY WOMAN who wants to carry beauty banners should take a bid 2-Hearts and, after North and How would you recommend bidbird's-eye view of her profile now and then; also a careful survey of the back of her head. A shapely tete is a beauty asset, and don't forget that. It takes a seeing eye to observe the fine possibilities of hair trimming and tress arrangement.

The average femme believes she is doing well by herself if her hair is beautifully undulated and dressed according to the mode of the moment. That is not enough. The mode must not only suit her celestial portrait; it must be in harmony with her type and the lines of her body.

Sometime when you are having a whirl at professional beautifying and the operator has your locks sleeked down with a setting lotion, take a mirror and find out what kind of a shaped head you have. Some heads are long, some round, some flat, some lift fairly high at the crown. The coiffure can remedy defects of outline; you can flatten here, build up there. Hair stylists have a lot to say on that subject.

With muffin hats and bands at the back the puffed-out coiffure isn't all that it should be. Waved lines from the crown to the nape and with a single row of rolls along the nape line make for a neater, smarter appearance than a collection of scram-bled ringlets. Flying locks belong to the brimmed hat or picturesque sailors revived from the Naughty

HAVE YOU any beauty prob-lems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to en-close an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

Homemakers Present Unique Program; Engagement Announced

man of Washington, D. C., and Miss Florence Ruppert of Washington, D. C., has been announced.

Mr. Beneman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul and Mr. and the late summer,

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mellon The program was as follows: Potomac Valley Homemakers will marriage of their daughter, Mar-Serenade" and "Who is Sylvia?" hold a covered dish luncheon, to- garet Elizabeth, to Davis Samikos.

Place, Pittsburgh

"Medley from the South" (Stephen Ington street, will entertain with a tea June 1 at 5 o'clock at her home Scheib and arranged by Harry Hale in honor of Miss Elizabeth Somer-

"Star Spangled Banner" words by R. Allan, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. Wesleyan College. editor of the Cumberland Daily Nicholson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, street. News, although active in music Mrs. Carroll E. France, Mrs. Walter since early youth, was organist at C. Capper, Mrs. Edward Hanlon, Christ Reformed Episcopal church, Mrs. L. J. Lanich, Miss Ann Frances Eppler-Green "I don't know what the beginning was, Alida I only know that
need is here and what end it is

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"I mental suggest that the beginbe denied. I merely suggest that the beginbe denied. I merely suggest that the beginbe denied. I merely suggest that the beginbe denied. I merely suggest that the suggest that H. G. Beneman.

Alida said nothing.

"Why don't you say something, Alida? That's why I've come to you."

"It always seemed to me that you've never quarreled, you've known the cloak of his love and you."

The largest party will be given by Dolly Golden, as her only attendant and George L. The washington street, will have her sister, attendant and George L. The largest party will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Wilson at their Marin her wedding to L. Morris Naustronger than the future when you want."

The largest party will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Wilson at their Marin her wedding to L. Morris Naustronger than the future when you think of what Phil has done to me. And what I have done to m street, will have her sister, Miss Mary Frances Green was her was slightly improved yesterday. "I can't say anything, Eleanor. done to me. And what I have done think of what you want."

will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl White, noon in Emmanuel Episcopal for Phil. It seems pretty well equal
Eleanor wound her handkerchief Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blaul, Mr. Church by the Rev. David Cart
Corcoran Art Gallery Studio House

The engagement of George Bene-

Samikos-Mellon

949 Maryland avenue, announce the

Mr. and Mrs. Mellon and daugh-

ter, Maryland, attended the wed-

the marriage of their daughter, Freda Belle, to Charles A. Diggs, 726

chorus; "Quaker Maid" (Charles Gilbert Spross) rung by chorus; They were: Mrs. H. E. Martin, pi, and received her bachelor of Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Edward science degree at West Virginia

Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weitzel, of steaming point is reached Winners of the nine-hole "load Robert Powell Green, of Washing- New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weitzel, of burner is adjusted to low of the nine-hole "load Robert Powell Green, of Washing- New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. burner is adjusted to low of the charge hours." and lifter" match were Mrs. Oscar Gurley and Mrs. T. D. Cooper.

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New York: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rutherford, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moyle, of Altoona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollar, 303 Springdale street.

Dr. Karl W. Kolb. 906 Bedford

Our during the final minutes. "I've been thinking of that. In a few years, the children will have imaring many again. Have the wants me to divorce Phil marry again. Have the find follow him."

"I've been thinking of that. In a few years, the children will have in toona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur weigh all things. You're . . . you'll be forty in a few years, Eleanor, and you will have spent half your in the chapel of the Foundry Methodist will be placed in commission by its and you will have spent half your in the chapel of the Foundry Methodist. The Rev. Street, who has been seriously ill, have her sister. Miss. Miss Mary Frances Green was her was slightly improved yesterday.

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"Give yourself a few days to given tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake will be given tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake when the Deep Creek Lake will be given tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake when the Deep Creek Lake when the Deep Creek Lake will be given tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake when the Deep

"How?" the other woman pleaded.

"By separating all those things you were talking about, those emotions and your conscience and your treason. You'll have to decide for

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

DOUBLE IF YOU CAN a take out is by far the best instru- his partner's failure to double had ment to be used by fourth hand to made him expect a weak hand opre-open the auction if the original posite him. As a consequence the bidder's partner has passed his call. opponents were allowed to play the That is, if the hand is good for about deal at 2-Spades, not doubled, at two-plus defensive tricks. In some which they were set just one trick. cases this will result in a penalty While East's failure to bid is subor business pass by his partner, and ject to some criticism, he had a

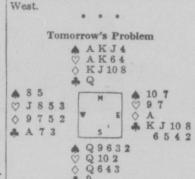
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(Dealer: West. East-West vulner-

North opened here with 1-Spade, which East and South passed. West nerable.)

with 2-Spades. East decided he had AN INFORMATIVE double for better not monkey with this because

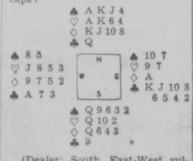
in other cases may be the best way pretty fair argument because his to get the side into a game con- partner is known as one who will tract. Bidding a suit instead of keep the bidding open with almost doubling is likely to make your nothing in fourth-hand position. It partner think that your hand is so happens that their side can make generally weak and you are merely 3 clubs without difficulty, so it was trying to chisel the opponents into a sad duplicate result for East and



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

East passed this, South kept it open ding this deal? Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOT HARD TO READ | Clubs, East also decided to do some IF YOUR non-vulnerable partner phenagling, although vulnerable, bids a couple of different suits over and bid 3-N T, hoping to be doubled strong bidding by the vulnerable and then escape into his clubs at 4. side and then, after being doubled, When North doubled this, East did returns to the suit you bid first, how exactly as he planned, bidding the do you read his hand? Shouldn't it 4-Clubs. Since this sounded very be clear that he almost surely has strong to South, he bid 4-Diamonds, a weakish holding which includes which West doubled and North rea good fit for you? Shouldn't it be doubled. absolutely transparent that he has been making psychic bids of those score for his side if he had passed other suits, to impede apparently strong opponents, all the time having in spind that he have the suits, but he was afraid to. He bid 4-Spades, the thing he originally intended to call, and North should ing in mind that he has a safe es- have left it there, knowing that South could not possibly have the strength he seemingly indicated. But North went just as haywire as



(Dealer: South. East-West vul- & A K 5 When North opened this deal with 1-Spade and East made a vulner-

able overcall of 2-Clubs, South reckoned that his vulnerable op-0 10 7 4 2 A A K 10 3 ponents probably had the balance of power. Deciding to upset their applecart, he bid 2-Hearts. When nerable.) (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-North made a cue bid then of 3- How would you bid this hand? Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

his partner and jumped to 6-Spades,

Tomorrow's Problem

Q 8 6 8 4 9 7 4

♡ K7432

O J 9

↑ K 8 2 ♡ 10 9 5

West and was set one trick.



Jack Fey, a student at the Uni- A three to four pound re (Francis Scott Key) and music by W. D. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Cooper, Mr. Diggs was graduated from versity of Maryland Law School, chuck, rump or bottom rot Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mrs. George Allegany High School and is asso- Baltimore, has returned for the wiped with a damp cloth, Ernest Shriver, who wrote the Henderson, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, clated with the Kellogg Sales Com-summer and is visiting his parents, with flour, seasoned and brown to the Henderson, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, clated with the Kellogg Sales Com-summer and is visiting his parents, with flour, seasoned and brown to the Henderson, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, clated with the Kellogg Sales Com-summer and is visiting his parents, with flour, seasoned and brown to the Henderson of "Road to Happiness," and was once Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Somerville pany. They will reside at 81 Greene Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fey, Bed- on all sides in hot fat, using a ford road. let, before it goes into the

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stemple and with one half cup water, children, Joann and Roland; Mrs. whole potatoes, onions and





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I'll find Jessica. She's got too much about it, but . . . but I take it



"Surprise!" Eleanor said weakly.

"Is that enough? Is that enough You have just said so in so many

"Please."

Dennis leaving?"

think of what you want."

Eleanor had more than her own

night before. She'd left a note for her father and he'd gone to New

(To Be Continued)

| that you wouldn't give her much of

"Love affair!" Eleanor gasped.

But even as she heard that voice

said: "No, I am not infatuated with

and she wanted to tell you about

were a little kid. So she went to

some kind of a job in Washington."

of love, thinking of the note of

"I told you the kid had sense.

him until she got through school.

was broken. She ran away to Kate

-funny we didn't think how nat-

"Oh, Phil, what will we do

"We've got that all set. I'm go-

been wanting to see some of the

picture people about some new con-

"That will be a wonderful idea,"

were going to California. If she de-

cided to marry Dennis, this would

be the ideal separation to prepare

At once he said: "Eleanor, are

"I don't know yet, Dennis," she

"I shall send you white orchids,

"If I am not there by one-thirty,

for her divorce.

darling. Wear them.

"Not the kind you're thinking of.

'She took this love affair with

nto a tight little ball.

thought of that?"

She said: "I guess there isn't any foreign to you. Well, come along

"Saturday."

to make you put your past with words."
Phil back of you? To leave your "I think I have," Eleanor whis

hildren? Mind you, I'm not saying pered.

way, it is something that must not next?"

. . I mean that your lives seem

to be domestically and profession-

"I've been thinking of that. In a few years, the children will have

"It always seemed to me that

"I've thought of what Phil has

with Phil. There would be no ques-

wanted.

that you're going to marry him

"What are you going to do

"I'm going to tell Phil at once.

"I will give you some advice now,

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

HER HAT lay beside her on the taxicab seat. Eleanor pressed her hands to her throbbing temples. The driver said: "Which house,

She looked out the window. "The

The cab came to a stop with moise that would have roused the dead. No light appeared in Alida Somer's house. It was after mid-

The driver said: "That'M be

She paid him, saying: "Wait a moment. If there's no one here, I'll be going back."

She rang the door bell. After a few minutes a light appeared in the hall and Alida, in pajamas, sopened the door.

Surprise!" Eleanor said weakly. "Surprise? I should say so. What brings you here at this hour? Not that I'm not glad to see you. Come "I was in town for dinner and I

didn't want to go back to Long Ridge. . . . I wanted to talk to

Alida put a box of cigarets on the table between them. "Nothing wrong, I hope?" Eleanor ran her fingers through

the hair above her temples. "Everything i" as wrong as it possibly can be. Or else it's too divinely wonderful to be true."

"That's very clear," her hostess said witheringly.

"Can't I be a trifle incoherent for gloriously young again." a change? I'm not writing books now, Alida."

"It's Dennis?"

"Maybe you'd better start at the that it is not right. If you feel that

"I don't know what the begin- be denied. I merely suggest that ing was, Alida. I only know that you look at it from that angle. You And the children, of course." the end is here and what end it is and Phil have lived together many be, I can't decide. My emotions years and he has done much for Eleanor, and I hope you'll take it. and my conscience and my reason are all mixed up." "I wish he'd go back to South ally intertwined."

America where he belongs." "And he wants to take you with lives of their own. And Phil, per-

"He wants me to divorce Phil kind of a domestic wife he's always and follow him."

Alida said nothing. "Why don't you say something, you were the only wife he ever

Alida? That's why I've come to wanted," Alida said softly. "I can't say anything, Eleanor. done to me. And what I have done

This is one of those things that for Phil. It seems pretty well equalyou've got to decide for yourself." ized. If . . . if I did marry Dennis, "How?" the other woman Alida, I would want to be very fair "By separating all those things tion of money. I'd want him to from the time they first wriggled ou were talking about, those emo- have all there is. Dennis has plenty

tions and your conscience and your for both of us." reason. You'll have to decide for yourself what you want most."

"And, of course, you'll make lots more. How does Dennis feel about "That's what he said," Eleanor your writing? And how will you go

"But how? How can I know?" "Don't be a stupid girl. You paint-stained fingers, filled with write about other people, don't sorrow. arate elements and place our val-point in talking it over any more, and get a night's sleep. You have a leleanor. I would be likely to go let of this like and the likely to go Eleanor. I would be likely to go lot of thinking ahead of you."

I think so. I've tried to on talking about Phil. I happen to will be—a swell husband, so you when he comes into a room . . . see it's rather difficult for me to the way I feel when I am dancing in his arms . . ."

When she got back to Long Ridge her maid told her that Miss Dennis. I don't see either of them

"Sounds like a sixteen-year-old's through your eyes. And besides—" atuation. I do believe that's "Yes?" infatuation. I do believe that's

"He makes me feel as if I were mind that you want Dennis and

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN sense to do anything foolish." that you "But where is she? What hap-a chance. ELEANOR FELT the color drain from her face. She sat down on a pened, Phil?"

chair in the hall for support. "Annie, do you know why he

nothing when he read the note. I muddled I can't write sense. Tell teen-year-old's infatuation to me." was in the kitchen with the cook Love, Jessica'. when he come downstairs. He said; Tell Mrs. Parrish not to worry, that I'll find her.' Cook said: has left the Long Ridge company. Phil was saying: "She'd had Who'll you find, Mr. Parrish?' and I'm trying to find his address in some kind of a quarrel with him he said: 'Miss Jessica. Tell Mrs. New York." Parrish I'll call her from New most every hour since eight o'clock

last night. "Did he ask where I was?" "No, ma'am. Mrs. Parrish, I went be there with you. If I can ever that last morning when she'd told a bag with her and all her per- think clearly again, I may have the child that she knew nothing sonal things."

things'?" she asked dully.

picture and Mr. Parrish in it, and three days.

her little old teddy bear." Jessica had run away! in the ghostly dust-sheeted drawmore than that. Emotionally un-

a state that was nearly collapse. The telephone rang long and shrilly. "I'll answer it," she said, picking up the receiver with miles around. The earth had seem-"Eleanor? This is Drusilla Bates, dall and their daughter.

a week from Thursday." Eleanor said: "Yes . . . yes, of over." course. A week from Thursday. I'll

put it in my book.' She hung up without having the las' apartment. . . . Is that you, least idea of what she had said. "You're looking kind of peaked, Mrs. Parrish. I'll make you a cup darling," he answered. "Will you

a little while. I'll call you when see you." Mr. Parrish calls again." "Thank you, Annie." She went upstairs and took off her black dress and put on a negli- from Kate's apartment three hours said, "but I will meet you for lunch gee, but she could not rest. She later. paced the room, her ears attuned to the ringing of a telephone bell, to the sound of a motor on the You're right about Jessica's being

road. Her thoughts were agonizing. just a kid. She ran away to hide To what lengths had she driven her tears." her own child? It was nearly two hours later

"You've already made up your York at once after receiving it.

"I don't know. She left a note for Kendall pretty seriously and . . me. I'll read it to you. Here it is 'Daddy darling, I'm going went? What Miss Jessica said in away and I don't want you to look She was infatuated with him. Said for me. I've got to make up my her heart used almost to stop beatmind about something and I guess ing when he came in the room, that Annie, twisting the apron in her I've got to make it up for myself. she loved the sound of his voice."
fingers, said shakily: "No, ma'am. I'll let you know as soon as I've Eleanor-seemed to hear Alida But Mr. Parrish didn't wait for done something about it I'm so saying to her: "It sounds like a six-

> Mother it really isn't her fault. in her memory, a small voice in her "Phil, what could it be?" "I don't know, Nell, but Kendall Dennis. I'm in love with him."

"You . . . you think she might it, but you treated her as if she York. He's been calling, ma'am, al- have . . . have eloped with him?" "I'm trying not to think. I'm him to make up and he asked her

staying at the apartment if you to marry him at once. He had got

some ideas.

"What do you mean 'personal rings'?" she asked dully.
"She's took all her toilet articles there in her calm little cottage in desperation in her voice. and that picture frame with your the maddening silence of the next She told him she couldn't marry Said she had to have an education She sat tensely waiting for him

It seems he got pretty cold at that Eleanor felt unable to think of ing room of their town apartment. point and she thought her heart For three nights he came back strung from the thoughts that had to her, hollow-eyed and drawn. kept her wide awake all the night He'd been to all the theatrical ural it would be to go to Katethrough at Alida's, Eleanor was in agencies, to former addresses so that she could cry in private." where Kendall had lived. He'd been ing to take her to California, I've

ingly opened to swallow both Ken-I'm on the committee arranging The third night he said: "I'm gowith a little tutoring, she may be said for the village church. I ing out late tonight, Nell, but I able to get into Smith or Vassar wondered if you'd take a table? It's can't leave you alone. I'm going to able to get into Smith or Vassar call up Kate and ask her to come next autumn.

she said. Sonny was going to a military school. Jessica and Phil Jessica answered Kate's telephone, saying: "This is Miss Doug-

Tears fell from Phil's eyes. "Yes, Mrs. Parrish. I'll make you a cup daring, he arring over to she telephoned Dennis that might of tea and you should lie down for wait for me? I'm coming over to at the club where he was staying.

"Of course." Eleanor felt that he had been you coming with me?' gone a year when he came back

tomorrow at one at the same place. "Tell me. Phil, quickly!" "There isn't much to tell, Nell.

Dennis, you will know that the an-"Something I'd done?" He shook his head slowly. "No,

Homemakers Present Unique Program; Engagement Announced 'Live Again' with Famous Composers

dist church recreation hall by the Bowers of Hyndman, Pa., Mr. and of years been with Cook & Bene-Allegany County Homemakers' Mrs. John B. Murdock, Mr. and man, a law firm in Washington. horus entitled "Living Again with Mrs. Paul Geer of Pittsburgh, Mr. Famous Composers."

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John Stafford Smith.)

"Don't tell Phil at once. When is Yacht Club Parties

A number of house parties will be "Give yourself a few days to ife with Phil. It's been a good life.

You've never quarreled, you've known the cloak of his love and and Mrs. Clarence Shutter, Mrs. wright Clark. in your arms-and before. Had you Yes, briefly. But, Alida, you're dall, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. shur Lowndes, of Cumberland. trying to drag me back to some- Lowndes

"He can't help you. He can tell "I'm not going to write any with sentimental memories. All my a house party at their cottage on Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frey gave you what to do, but you are the more. I'm going to begin to live, life I've avoided them! Do you Sunday. The guests were Mr. and only one who can dictate what is to have a man work and plan for think I'm likely to start developing. Mrs. Walter Weaver, of Reading. Alida's eyes, fixed on her own start a new life?"

the habit of remembering when I pa., Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rex. road, of Cumberland, and Mr. and "I don't know, but it's not unlikely. You'll be in a world that is Others who will entertain at their

The Other Side of Beauty



VIRGINIA BRUCE ... her coiffure is in harmony with her fine profile.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY WOMAN who wants to carry beauty banners should take a bird's-eye view of her profile now and then; also a careful survey of the back of her head. A shapely tete is a beauty asset, and don't forget that. It takes a seeing eye to observe the fine possibilities of hair trimming and tress arrangement.

The average femme believes she is doing well by herself if her hair is beautifully undulated and dressed according to the mode of the moment. That is not enough. The mode must not only suit her celestial portrait; it must be in harmony with her type and the lines of her body. Sometime when you are having a

whirl at professional beautifying and the operator has your locks sleeked down with a setting lotion, take a mirror and find out what kind of a shaped head you have. Some heads are long, some round, some flat, some lift fairly high at the crown. The coiffure can remedy defects of outline; you can flatten here, build up there. Hair stylists have a lot to say on that subject.

With muffin hats and bands at the back the puffed-out coiffure isn't all that it should be. Waved lines from the crown to the nape and with a single row of rolls along the nape line make for a neater, smarter appearance than a collection of scram-bled ringlets. Flying locks belong to the brimmed hat or picturesque sailors revived from the Naughty

HAVE YOU any beauty prob-lems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to en-close an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

The engagement of George Beneman of Washington, D. C., and Miss Florence Ruppert of Washington, D. C., has been announced.

Mr. Beneman is the son of Mr. A unique program was presented Lake homes will be Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. Beneman, 113 North last night at Centre Street Metho- H. H. Muma, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chase street, and has for a number The wedding will take place in and Mrs. John Paul and Mr. and the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellon and daugh-

ter, Maryland, attended the wed-

Samikos-Mellon

Place, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mellon, 949 Maryland avenue, announce the The program was as follows: Potomac Valley Homemakers will marriage of their daughter, Mar-Serenade" and "Who is Sylvia?" hold a covered dish luncheon, to- garet Elizabeth, to Davis Samíkos, (Franz Schubert) sung by Mrs. M. morrow at 12:30 o'clock at the home Friday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Samikos will reside

land; "I Dreamed of Jeanie" and Miss Elizabeth Doub, 403 Wash-Medley from the South" (Stephen ington street, will entertain with a Foster) sung by Mrs. Robert C. tea June 1 at 5 o'clock at her home Diggs-Boylen Scheib and arranged by Harry Hale in honor of Miss Elizabeth Somerthe marriage of their daughter,

bow Valley" (Bernard Hamblen) luncheon and played in the golf pastor of the Methodist Church. About twenty women attended the by the Rev. Winfield S. Patterson, sung by the chorus; "Dance of Wind match yesterday at the Cumberland Mrs. Diggs was graduated from 1. Alderson-Broaddus College, Phillip-

They were: Mrs. H. E. Martin, pl., and received her bachelor of Personals Gilbert Spross) rung by chorus; Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Edward science degree at West Virginia "Star Spangled Banner" words by R. Allan, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. Wesleyan College. (Francis Scott Key) and music by W. D. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Cooper, Mr. Diggs was graduated from versity of Maryland Law School, chuck, rump or bottom Mrs. Oscar Gurley, Mrs. George Allegany High School and is asso- Baltimore, has returned for the wiped with a damp cloth, Ernest Shriver, who wrote the Henderson, Mrs. Oscar Guiley, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, clated with the Kellogg Sales Com-summer and is visiting his parents, with flour, seasoned and "Road to Happiness," and was once Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Somerville pany. They will reside at 81 Greene Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fey, Bed- on all sides in hot fat, using editor of the Cumberland Daily Nicholson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, street. News, although active in music Mrs. Carroll E. France, Mrs. Walter since early youth, was organist at C. Capper, Mrs. Edward Hanlon, Christ Reformed Episcopal church, Mrs. L. J. Lanich, Miss Ann Frances Eppler-Green Emmanuel Episcopal church, Centre Whiting, Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mrs. Announcement has been made of ney, all of Ridgeley, are touring street Methodist and other churches Anna McMullen Russell and Mrs. the wedding of Miss Martha Orr Canada.

H. G. Beneman.

and you will have spent half your new commodore, Dr. Frank M. Wil- Mrs. J. C. Shriver, 417 Washington E. L. Ford officiated. street, will have her sister, Miss Mary Frances Green was her was slightly improved yesterday. The largest party will be given by Dolly Golden, as her only attendant sister's attendant and George L. protection. You may find the past Dr. and Mrs. Wilson at their Mar- in her wedding to L. Morris Nau- Eppler, of Cumberland, was best stronger than the future when you Jo Lodge adjoining the club. Guests man of Hagerstown, June 17, at 12 man for his brother. will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl White, noon in Emmanuel Episcopal Mrs. Eppler studied art at the

"You've spent all their lives with Alice Taylor, Mrs. Jean Thorne, Miss Mr. Nauman will have Stewart now a student at George Washing-Jessica and Sonny. Every minute Marie Holzshu, Mrs. Eleanor Brad- Farnham, of New York, as his best ton University. Mr. Eppler is a ford, Norwood J. Wilkinson, Wil- man. Ushers will be Robert Ruddy graduate of Johns Hopkins Univerliam E. Dorsey, Thomas C. Gulland, Havill, of White Plains, N. Y., and sity and is now studying at the Miss Bess Dickey, Edgar A. Ken-Randolph Millholland Jr. and Up-Georgetown Law School.

a few years, the children will have lives of their own. And Phil, perlives of their own. And Phil, perhaps he will marry again. Have the haps he will marry again. Have the haps he will have spent half were will have a spent half were will have a sp

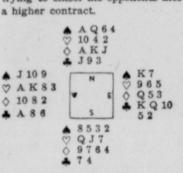
Eleanor wound her handkerchief Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blaul, Mr. Church by the Rev. David Cart- Corcoran Art Gallery Studio House and the Abbott Art School and is

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DOUBLE IF YOU CAN | with 2-Spades. East decided he had AN INFORMATIVE double for better not monkey with this because a take out is by far the best instru- his partner's failure to double had ment to be used by fourth hand to made him expect a weak hand opre-open the auction if the original posite him. As a consequence the bidder's partner has passed his call. opponents were allowed to play the That is, if the hand is good for about deal at 2-Spades, not doubled, at two-plus defensive tricks. In some which they were set just one trick. cases this will result in a penalty While East's failure to bid is subor business pass by his partner, and ject to some criticism, he had a in other cases may be the best way pretty fair argument because his to get the side into a game con- partner is known as one who will tract. Bidding a suit instead of keep the bidding open with almost doubling is likely to make your nothing in fourth-hand position. It partner think that your hand is so happens that their side can make generally weak and you are merely 3 clubs without difficulty, so it was trying to chisel the opponents into a sad duplicate result for East and



(Dealer: West, East-West vulnerable.)

North opened here with 1-Spade, which East and South passed. West nerable.) bid 2-Hearts and, after North and How would you recommend bid-East passed this, South kept it open | ding this deal?

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

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NOT HARD TO READ

been making psychic bids of those

ing in mind that he has a safe es-

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nerable.)

| Clubs, East also decided to do some IF YOUR non-vulnerable partner phenagling, although vulnerable, bids a couple of different suits over and bid 3-N T, hoping to be doubled strong bidding by the vulnerable and then escape into his clubs at 4. side and then, after being doubled, When North doubled this, East did returns to the suit you bid first, how exactly as he planned, bidding the do you read his hand? Shouldn't it 4-Clubs. Since this sounded very be clear that he almost surely has strong to South, he bid 4-Diamonds, a weakish holding which includes which West doubled and North rea good fit for you? Shouldn't it be doubled.

Tomorrow's Problem

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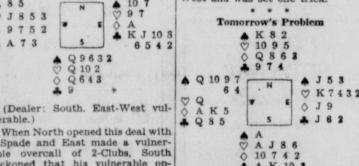
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absolutely transparent that he has South could have gained a great score for his side if he had passed other suits, to impede apparently strong opponents, all the time havintended to call, and North should have left it there, knowing that South could not possibly have the strength he seemingly indicated. But North went just as haywire as his partner and jumped to 6-Spades, which of course was doubled by West and was set one trick.



POT ROAST IN MODERN WAY



Freda Belle, to Charles A. Diggs, 726 late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fayette street, the ceremony being

its perennial pot roast is performed in Oakland last Oct. 24 Eppler, of Cumberland. They will reside at 4012 Edmund stay—prepared now no the manner in an insulated street, NW, Washington, after June This may be designed for a

Jack Fey, a student at the Uni- A three to four pound ford road. let, before it goes into the

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stemple and with one half cup water, children, Joann and Roland; Mrs. whole potatoes, onions an Bertha Zimmers, and Edward Ken- rots. burner turned high; who

Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weitzel, of Winners of the nine-hole "load Robert Powell Green, of Washing- New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. winners of the nine-hole "load Robert Powell Creen, of and lifter" match were Mrs. Oscar ton, D. C., and formerly of Louis-ville, Ky., to John A. Eppler, of Washington and Cumberland, which washington and Cumberland, which washington and Cumberland, which toona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur burner is adjusted to low period-using a minmum

street, who has been seriously il



Cracks are apt to develop in wooden floors of old houses from the heat from the furnace in winter. In spring, secure sawdust of the same wood as the floor, make into paste with a little glue, and pack the cracks. Finish with dry sawdust and sandpaper cracks smooth.



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HARRY FOOTER

36 N. Liberty St.

ROBERT W. LEE Frostburg Agent

1-Spade and East made a vulner-able overcall of 2-Clubs, South reckoned that his vulnerable opswer is 'no'. A K 10 3 At dawn she had made her deciponents probably had the balance of power. Deciding to upset their applecart, he bid 2-Hearts. When North made a cue bid then of 3
How would you bid this hand? Nell, rather something you didn't sion. She would wear gray. Gray He said: "Don't worry, Eleanor, do. I guess she tried to tell you with white orchids. (To Be Continued) I'll find Jessica. She's got too much about it, but . . . but I take it Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By CHIC YOUNG





He says it'll come cheaper it we take a six months lease!"



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ACROSS -A pit of the 29-A watch

skull cname 6—An inclined 31—An open-mouthed roadway -Mischievstare ous fairies 34—American -Ancient Greek coin -Departed -Safe humorist 36-Slow-mov ing vessel (slang) Province of

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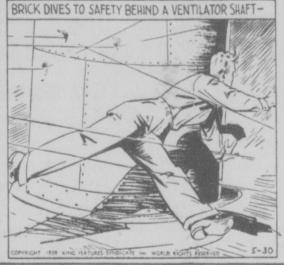


BRICK BRADFORD-And the Metal Monster

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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY





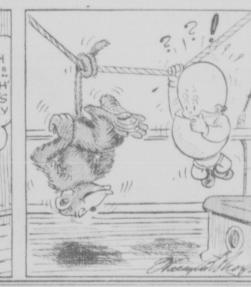




MUGGS AND SKEETER







BIG SISTER

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By LES FORGRAVE

By WALLY BISHOP



I SWOW !! YE GOT

EYE-BALLS AN'

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IT'S ALL TRUE

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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

TILLIE THE TOILER

MAKING MRS

FLOWERS.

HER LEGAL

GUARDIAN ?

WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT ? - A MILLIONAIRE

FINDING OUT FLORA FLOWERS' STEPMOTHER

HAD MADE ANNIE SIGN A PHONY CONTRACT

WANTING TO ADOPT ANNIE ROONEY AND



Snuffy Says it With Silver!



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26-Move from 9-Member of the lowest side to side 27—Contests 28—Idolize West Point 30-Mining city

10—Conspiracy

14-Water

of Montana 32—Fainter 33-River of pitcher 19—A simpleton 21—A loose Germany 35-Heroic hanging poem 39—Fondle -Particle of 40-Ancient floating 43-Short for floating

Answer to previous puzzle

DOCTOR FRYE SHE'S ILL? TILLIE'S MOTHER NO IS ABOUT TO BE EVICTED AND I THOUGHT IF YOU'D GIVE US A STATEMENT THAT SHE'S TOO ILL TO BE MOVED







The Pawn in a Legal Battle

AND THAT FEMALE SHY

LOCK, MRS. FLOWERS_

BLACKMAILING

SAW A CHANCE TO DO

By BRANDON WALSH ANNIE IS JUST A POOR, HOMELESS ORPHAN SURE, AN' IT MAKES M BLOOD BOIL TO THINK

OF THE LIKES OF HER

THE LIKES OF YOU



By WESTOVER

MEANT NO HARM BUTITMAKESME

By CHIC YOUNG

AS I SEE WHAT

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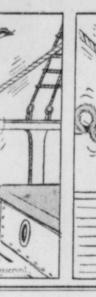
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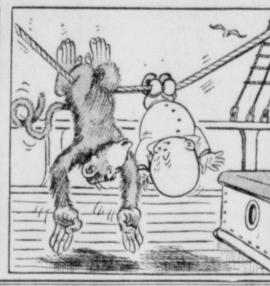
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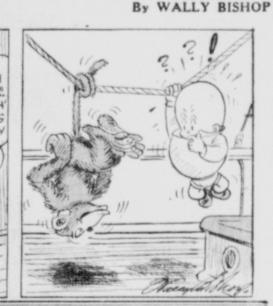
THIS MORNING: A BIT

By Lichty





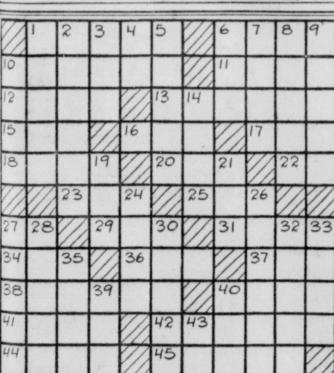
LOOK AT THOSE TWO! STILL TRYIN'TO OUTDO EACH YEAH .. OTHER ! I THINK OL' RODNEY BUT WATCH HAS GOT THE MONKS GOAT !. SO FAR HE'S DONE EVERY THIS ONE! TRICK THAT THE MONKEY I THINK TH HAS DONE! MONKEY'S GOT RODNEY THIS TIME!



OLD HOME TOWN CONTROL OF PART OFFICE BY STANLEY THE SILVERWARE MISSING FROM THE LAST LODGE SUPPER AND BAND CONCERT WAS FOUND

He says it'll come cheaper it we take a six months lease!"

N AND BEAR IT



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ous fairies Ancient	34—American humorist
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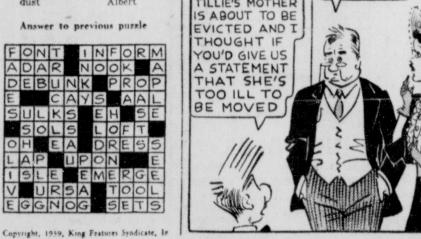
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(abbr.)

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19—A simpleton 21—A loose Germany 35-Heroic hanging poem Fondle -Particle of 40-Ancient floating 43-Short for floating



NEVER MIND THAT! HOW, HOW! TAKE IT EASY! DON'T WHO BE YOU?

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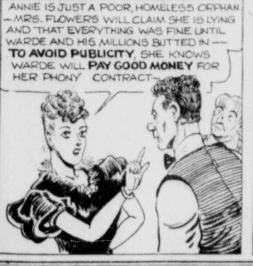


"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" I SWOW !! YE GOT TH' BRIGHTEST . EYE-BALLS AN' NOW. ROSIEST PAIR DON'T GET O' JAWS I EVER BODACIOUS, SEEN ON A MR.SMITH-CITY GAL-

Snuffy Says it With Silver! THIS IS A FINE HOUR BY JEEPERS! OF THE MORNING TO I KNOWED COME STRAGGLING IN !! YE WAS GONNA MHEKE AU BEEN 33 CROSS-EXAMINATE WE AN' ('M READY FER YE.



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY The Pawn in a Legal Battle WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT? - A MILLIONAIRE WANTING TO ADOPT ANNIE ROONEY AND IT'S ALL TRUE AND THAT FEMALE SHY-RODWELL WARDE LOCK, MRS. FLOWERS-FINDING OUT FLORA FLOWERS' STEPMOTHER HAS A FLOCK OF SAW A CHANCE TO DO HAD MADE ANNIE SIGN A PHONY CONTRACT MILLIONS - WARDE A BIT OF LEGAL MAKING MRS AND HIS WIFE ARE BLACKMAILING FLOWERS HER LEGAL BOUT THE GUARDIAN ?













By WESTOVER

Radio Schedules Address by King

Motor Races and Other Holiday Events Are Carded

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 29-Special programs in the observance of Memorial Day will be radio's contribution on Tuesday. Included are an address by King George of England, the Indianapolis Motor Races. Memorial Day services and other

Here is the schedule as it has been announced in advance:

King George's address-WEAF-NBC and WOR-MBS, 5 p. m., WABC-CBS, 5:30, from British Columbia luncheon at Victoria, Canada. The Indianapolis Contests

Indianapolis races, including start, mid-way and finish-WJZ-NBC, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m.; CBS-Chain, 11 a. m., 3 p. m.; MBS-Chain, 10:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:45 Special observances-WOR-MRS

9:45 a. m., Celebration at Woodbridge, N. J. WOR-MBS, 11:15 a. m., Naval ceremonies aboard U. S. Cutter Tahoma on Lake Erie; WJZ-NBC, 1 p. m., Arlington Cemetery services, speaker, Sen. Robert A. broadcast from Springfield, Ill.; WABC-CBS 9:45, Rep. Oscar

Radio Programs Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) King George Address—nbc-weaf ws: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz addasting News Period—cbs-wabc g George's Address—mbs-chain

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Daylight Time One I our Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

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5:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wja
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabe

5:05—Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabe

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5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced — nbc-wja
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabe

"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain

5:30—Names Make News—weaf only
NBC Concert Orch—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wja
Sports: Leo Weber, Organ—cbs-wabe

5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
NBC Concert Orch—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wja-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-bile-chain
Doris Rhodes & Song — cbs-wabe
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only

6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea,
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wja
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Ink Sports & Quartet—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wja
Lum and Abner Dramatic—cbs-wabc

6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmai
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wjz only



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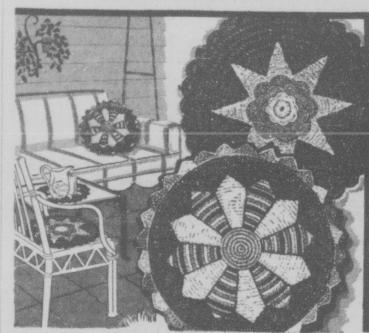
Economy is what a husband preaches and a wife practices.

Youngdahl of Minnesota on "Keep- cast there is the guest visit of Fred ing America Out of War."

Some Other Races Other races, both horse—CBS- WEAF-NBC at 7:30 and at the same line of work you are especially in-Taft of Ohio; WJZ-NBC, 4 p. m., CBS chain 3:20 Suburban handicap time on WJZ-NBC there is to be terested in, and before you know it at Belmont Park; MBS-chain 8, Stanley Walker, newspaperman, as vices, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia; WOR-MBS 9, special movie

Among some of the Abelywood, a guest of Cliffton Fadiman's In-Among some of the other broad- formation Please.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Other

Dear Miss Fairfax: I'm 20 years old and have a very fine position. For the past eight months I've been engaged to a wonderful man. We planned to be marrica twice, but I keep putting it off because I believe I love somebody else. I feel sure the other man loves me too, but he won't say so

I think of this second man very often, and sometimes when my fiance speakes to me I don't even hear what he is saying. I really don't want to hurt him,

because I'm engaged to be mar-

and believe I love him, but somehow I feel I care more for the other boy. Do you think it's wise to marry under these circumstances, and would I be IN DOUBT

Perhaps these doubts that assail mous Authority On Problems of Love and Marriage, Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. every life. It would be the greatest Engaged to One but Thinks of the mistake in the world to find, after you marry one man, that you wish



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"War hath no victories." The victories of war lie, not in conquests and battles, but in peaceful settlement and unified reorganization. A nation threatened with disaster saw the victory of unity arise from the ashes of destruction . . . the victory of peace that is ours Memorial Day!



you had married another. I am rather disposed to think that you are not sure of yourself, and ought to wait a while longer. Woud it be possible to take a vacation for about a month, away from the city, having no communication with either of these men during that time? Perhaps this will help you to make the final decision. I hope

Should Love Letters Be Returned? Dear Miss Pairfax:

I went with a young man for about two years, eight months of which time we were engaged. Then he fell in love with another girl and asked me to release him from the engagement. This happened about five months ago, and since then I have consoled myself by reading his love letters to me. I read them over and over again, and it seems almost as if I had his

Now he has written me a curt note asking me to return the letters as his girl objects to my having them. Don't you think he might at least leave me that comfort? And shall I return

I'd say return the letters. You will be glad, after a while, that you don't possess them any more, as they will only keep on reminding you of a man who deserted you for someone else. If you continue to read them, you're only encouraging

Take up a course of study in a you will feel like going out again. Keep busy, fight against thinking of this fickle young man as you would fight the plague. Time works miracles. And you will come to believe that fate was kind in fresing you from someone so changeable and discourteous.

A Postponed Proposal DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm very much in love with a girl, but I hesitate to tell her about it, because I don't have steady work, and if I told her I loved her she'd expect me to ask her to marry me. I get so desperate sometimes, sitting around and waiting for a good job to

Instead of sitting around and feeling desperate, why don't you use your spare time to advantage? The public libraries are full of textbooks waiting to be used by those who wish to improve themselves. If you will tell me what your special line of work is, and what your last job was, perhaps I can help you out a little with information about the kind of books that will be of ben-

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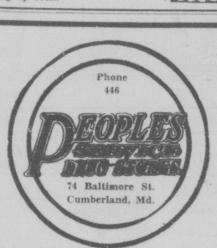
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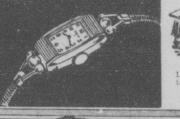
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Radio Schedules Address by King

Motor Races and Other Holiday Events Are Carded

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 29-Special programs in the observance of Memorial Day will be radio's contribution on Tuesday. Included are an address by King George of England. the Indianapolis Motor Races, Memorial Day services and other Here is the schedule as it has

been announced in advance: King George's address-WEAF-NBC and WOR-MBS, 5 p. m., WABC-CBS, 5:30, from British Columbia luncheon at Victoria, Canada, The Indianapolis Contests

Indianapolis races, including start, mid-way and finish-WJZ-NBC, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m. CBS-Chain, 11 a. m., 3 p. m.; MBS-Chain, 10:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2:45 Special observances-WOR-MBS.

9:45 a. m., Celebration at Woodbridge, N. J. WOR-MBS, 11:15 a. m., Naval ceremonies aboard U. S Cutter Tahoma on Lake Erie; WJZ-NBC, 1 p. m., Arlington Cemetery speaker, Sen. Robert A. ginia; WOR-MBS 9, special movie broadcast from Springfield, Ill.; WABC-CBS 9:45, Rep. Oscar

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-mixute network corrections) Changes in grograms as listed due to last-missis network corrections;

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Program from Springfield—mbs-wor 30—Uncle Wait Doghouse—nbe-weaf Dance Music Orches.—nbe-wj-east Inside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west Inside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west Kaltenborn's Talk—cbs-chain-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 45—American Viewpoints—cbs-wabe 190—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east District Attorney rpt.—nbc-red-west News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjs News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabe Amos & Andy repeat—cbs-west only Dancing Orchests, until 12—nbc-weaf Jimmy Fidier rpt—cbs-chain-west 90—Hour of Features—cls-chain-w

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News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wals
Broadcasting News Period—obs-wabe

5:05—Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabe

5:15—News; Malcoim Claire—nbc-walf

To Be Announced—nbc-wys
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabe

"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain

5:30—Names Make News—weaf only
NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
Sports: Leo Weber, Organ—cbs-wabe

5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lyna Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-chain
Doris Rhodes & Song — cbs-wabe

The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only

6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-es.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Acolian Ensem.—cbs-chain—west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain

6:13—ink Sports & Quartet—nbc-waf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
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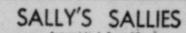
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Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wjz only
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Sam Baiter on sports—wiw-wgn-kwk

7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-waf
Roy Shields Radio Review—nbc-wjz
Gang Busters Drama—mbs-war-east
Pull Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain
King & Queen Program—mbs-war
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Welcome Neighbor Prog.—mbs-chain
King & Queen Program—mbs-war
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
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Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only

8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
Eddie Gu t's Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Kain and Orchestra—mbs-war

9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-waf
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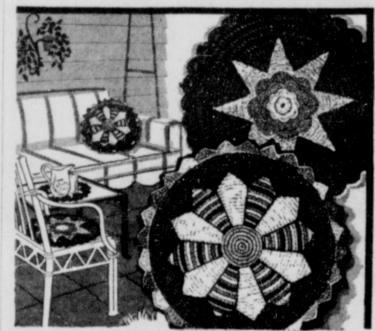


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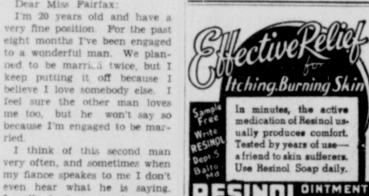
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I'd say return the letters. You vill be glad, after a while, that you don't possess them any more, as will only keep on reminding you of a man who deserted you for someone else. If you continue to read them, you're only encouraging something else

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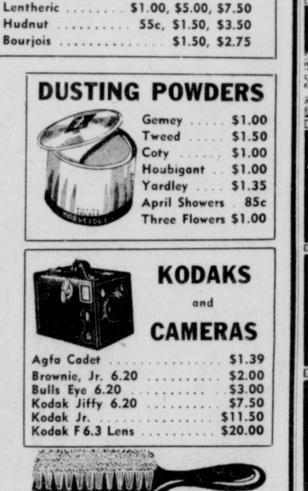


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Yanks' Lineup

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"Pinky" Higgins Returns To Team To Break Up Game

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Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League innati 3, Chicago 3, burgh 7, St. Louis 0, York 7, Philadelphia 5, klyn 1, Boston 0.

American League

National League American League

New York, May 29 (A)-Probable pre-game gallopings around first chers in the Major Leagues to- base.

Detroit at Chicago—Rowe (1-2) forgotten man of the Yankees sud-Benton (0-3) and Trout (1-2) vs. denly was precipitated from the shadow of the dugout into the (0-2) and Potter (1-0) vs. Car- regular players. Fans at the Sta- ings). equel (3-1) and Chase (2-5). dium suddenly learned the identity

St. Louis at Cleveland—Mills (0-2) bed into the dugout when the bell The difference lies in the speed Marcum (2-4) vs. Hudlin (5-2) rang to start the ball game.

National League

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Pa.) to battle that town's team in heart of an enemy pitcher when it baseman in the big show.

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in the last half of the first round after the West irginia crew scored twice in the beginning of the session. However, the locals clinched the game in the fifth when they pushed across two tallies. Keyser scored their other counter in the

Grissom Holds Cubs in Check; Reds Win 6 to 3

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discouraged more rising young first ball against the side of a passing basemen than any other star that ever played the bag. For years the for his circuit clout, he engaged in truck, some 400 feet from the plate for his circuit clout, he engaged in hit and he's ready to be taken. And lng: 4-year-olds and up; Charles course. Yankees weren't seriously interested futile harangue against a decision I don't want anybody to beat me to Calet Nay in any kid toting a first baseman's of umpire George Magerkurth mitt or , if they did take one up, holding big Ernie Lombardi safe at it was with the thought of using second with a double, and said he ly divided today on the outcome of N him as trading material or sending was playing remainder of the game Thursday's party. Even Gene Tun- xP

Yankee scouts long ago were in-structed, when looking over candi-olds' double, an error by Billy Baer bandwagon. As a result, the s—Rogell, Higgins, Christman, Runs in — Hoag 4, Mazzera, Lawson, McQuinn, Clift, York 4, Cullenbine, ger 2, Higgins 3. Two base hits—
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managed to do pretty well at the R. Davis, p 0 plate in the minors. They had him Totals32 6 10 27 in Newark and sold him to the Red Chicago in Newark and sold him to the Red Sox and then brought him back and kept him on the bench. The chance that he would take over at first at the Stadium seemed remote.

Being a wise and forward-looking ing young man, Babe worked out at the other infield positions, hoping that somehow he could sneak into one of them for a few games at a time. He wasn't going to waste at line into one of them for a few games at a time. He wasn't going to waste all his time sitting on the bench waiting for Gehrig to crack—especiailly when Joe McCarthy showed some interest in Tommy Henrich's able pre-game gallopings around first

But when Gehrig cracked it was Minor League Results Dahlgren who took his job. The

Southern Association Knoxville 6, Birmingham 2.

American Association Philadelphia at Washington—Pip- bright light that beats down on the Minneapolis 8, St. Louis 7 (10 inn-

New York at Boston—Ruffing of the slim young man who had enough to romp off with the penand Hildebrand (2-2) vs. Wil- bobbed around on the field during nant and then go on and flatten (2-2) and Ostermueller (1-0). practice every day—and then bob- the Giants in the World series.

they have picked up on the right side of the infield. In 1937 Tony those Lazzeri was playing his last year at Lazzeri was they have picked up on the right Save for a brief flurry at the Lazzeri was playing his last year Chicago at Cincinnati — French plate when he first cllimbed into as a Yankee regular and getting and Whitehill (1-1) or Page the line-up, Dahlgren hasn't hit. slower by the day. His hitting was Moreover, he isn't likely to hit, since one of the features of the World series that year but he was through for teaching a powder—puff hitter to knock down the fences.

THIRD — Purse \$800: claiming: Gay Balko.
SIXTH—Clodion, Blind Pig. Slow Motion.
SI

to hit to hold his berth. Not with down. Boston at Philadelphia—Posedel Dickey, Rolfe, Crosetti, Gordon, Kel-2) and Turner (1-5) vs. Mulcahy ler, Gallagher, Selkirk and the rest from Newark and, after a slow Red Sox To Launch of those maulers walking up to the plate every day and DiMaggio on the season swept along—but Gehrig his way back to work. He will hit was slower and with the passing of a low and then, of course, but they could carry him if he couldn't hit ground to cover on the line between ball team will travel to Paw Paw a Tonganoxie ...112 Questre and with the passing of the couldn't hit ground to cover on the line between ball team will travel to Paw Paw a Tonganoxie ...112 Questre and with the passing of the couldn't hit was slower and wit -3) and Swift (0-0) or Brown his way back to work. He will hit was slower and with the passing of -2) vs. Warneke (5-2) and Shoun now and then, of course, but they almost every day Gordon had more The Cumberland Red Sox base-

work—and he is giving full value. He has pulled the Yankee infield together again where it had sagged as Gehrig made his futile stand against the onslaught of time. He best second baseman in the best second baseman in the game. Charlie Gehringer included. And playing alongside him now is and makes them with astonishing and playing alongside him now is Dahlgren, the best fielding first baseman in the big show.

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SIXTH—Purse \$2.506 added; Francis For games with the Red Sox, write the best second baseman in the baseman in the best second baseman in the best series. Bittinger, 468 Columbia astreet.

Bloomington Local Wins

Bloomington, May 29—The local brieded.

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Saturday Manager John Hafer take his crew to Centerville like his crew to Centerville at the dust—or the sky.

Bloomington, May 29—The local together in the big show.

They had clicked together in the big show.

They had cl

Nova In Hurry To Get By Baer For Crack At Louis

Is Ripe For Plucking

Of course, Madcap Maxie figures to have something to say about this FOURTH-Purse \$400; claiming; 3-year

This sudden feeling of confidence SIXTH-Purse \$1,000; handicap Cincinnati, May 29 (A) — Lee where Louis is concerned came as olds and up;

im to one of their farm clubs.

Mostly they were robust hitters.

Grissom was master until two differently, the former picking differently, the former picking ney and Jack Dempsey saw things Baer bandwagon. As a result, the Belmont Park Entries betting odds were cut sharply, and one bookmaker even put Nova on

Race Selections

FIRST RACE—Perfect Peace, Woodsia, Baby Talk.
SECOND—Sailors Knot, Flying Feathers, FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; cialis SECOND—Sailors Knot, Flying Feathers, Atophan.

Atophan.

THIRD—El Chico, Black Bun, Michigan Piyer.

FOURTH—Escalade, She Did, Flood Tide.

FIFTH — Cravat, Thanksgiving, Sir Damion.

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Secondary Real Manda Higherman

His value lies in his defensive work—and he is giving full value.

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Tri-County League. It will be the awoolford Farm entry.

Bloomington, May 29—The local

At the TRACKS

Convinced Brown Bomber

Miss Trycom ... 108
Sun Belle ... 105
Free Ride ...
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Boro Poker ...
Glisten ...

and Wants Chance

SECOND—Purse \$400; claiming; 3-yea olds and up; six and one-half furlongs. Lilteen 111 Anneke 112 Anneke 111 Annek

bomber is "ripe to be taken"-and FIFTH - Purse \$500:

he wants to be the taker.

As a result, he figures on going by Baer in stride. He's even ready to "cross" his advisers, just so there'll be no doubt about the out-

Delaware Pk. Entries

PUNK PLUG PICKER

Paddock Pete today to do his own summary of what he's been doing by the

doing by him.

So don't hold it against him if the two we pick for him to play don't click; of course he'll want them credited to his selections if they should come home. Knowing that P. P. intended jumping down to Wilmington Park which opens today we'll risk his folding money on "General Mowlee" in the second and "Jay Jay" in the third . And here's hoping we win for him . . , and that he'll appreciate it.

gee-gees, or what they've been

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

yesterday with "Miss Maker" and "Brain Child" (at \$11.80 to place) but "Elegant Dame" ran like she is lame, and "Old Maid" and "Bloomer Girl" were enjoyed it.

I ain't got a whole lot left of what it takes . . in other words, the feed in the fodder bin is low and so . . . I'm going to "Oatsie B" in the first at Lincoln Fields today. My old stand-by "Powers

Suffolk Entries

Gouraud" in the third at Suffolk might increase the bankroll. . They say there's a "killing' planned on "Cravat" and today in the fifth race at Belmont may be the occasion. I should stay away from

Charles Town for more reasons than one but "Vendor's Lien" has been bidding for a purse there and may do it in the fourth today. Anyhow we're giving him another chance, and we hope the sheriff is as kindhearted as we are.

Saddle Strap Sam.

Race Results

DELAWARE PARK

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4-yearRace Rider (Fallon) 2-5
SECOND RACE—Jinx Buster (Arcare)
2-2, 8-5, 4-5; George's Break (Wall) 5-1.
116
5-2; Silsweep (Longden) 8-5.
118
THRD RACE—May R (Longden) 18-3,
110
6-5, 3-5; James N (Mills) 6-5, 1-2;
Arcadian (James) 9-10.
FOURTH RACE—Cacodemon (Mills) 4-1,
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Sheet (Wall) out.
SIXTH RACE—Tickmara (Smith) 15-1,
5-1, 8-5; Jacaroo (Herbert) 4-1, 7-5;
Money Muddle (Stout) out.

Daily Doubles

Tuesday - Friday Sunday Afternoon

and Evening **HAMMOND ORGAN**

All-Ways Cooler

Ivonia Wins for New Owner In Race At Charles Town

Barely Lasts To Beat Favorite Prepare For Holiday Throng Today

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30 (A) -R. P. Gillette's Ivonia, which he bought out of a claiming race several days ago, led at every post of the mile and sixteenth feature today to

Ivonia, although ahead through stretch drive of the favored Miss crowd of 6,000 saw H O. Wills' Taysecond and third race and pay

Race officials made preparations for a crowd of 15,000 at the Decoration Day Handicap over a mile and an eighth tomorrow. Special trains will be run from every city within 113 a radius of 100 miles.

The Results

First-Paper Girl (Dufford) \$21, \$11.40, \$3.60; Miss Maker (Scocea) \$5.40, \$3.60; Wale Signal (Machado) Second-Tavern (J. A. Taylor)

\$18.20, \$4.80, \$2.80; Small Change (Root) \$2.80, \$2.20; Hi Root, (Machado) \$2.80. Third-Caidon (E. .C. .Johnson) \$8.20, 04.60, \$4; Misled (Nertney) \$7.40, \$6.20; High Explosion (Bern-

hart) \$.9.40. Daily Double-Tavern and Caidot

\$4.80, \$4; Brain Child (Emerson \$11.80, \$6.40; Fernbrake (Palumbo

> Sixth-Ivonia (Klein) \$8, \$4, \$2.80. Miss Epe (Palumbo) \$3.40, \$2.86; Worth Owning (Machado) \$3.20, Seventh-Never Idol (Garrett) 05 \$15.40, \$5.80, \$4.20; Bank Holiday (Bernhart) \$4, \$2.80; Famous Clay

ton (Peck) \$3.20. Eighth-Counter Pass (Hacker) \$14, \$6.40, \$3; Orkils Russett (Batts) \$5.30, \$3; Sea Finn (E. A. Johnson

Suffolk Downs Scratches

Lincoln Fields Scratches

Charles Town Scratches

Detroit Scratches



For the Class of 39 give ARROW SHIRTS

Seart your graduating young man off on the right foot-by putting the right thing on his back: an Arrow Shire. For, to get along in this world, you must be well-groomed. And if you wear Arrow Shirts, with their perfect collars and tailoring, you are wellgroomed. All Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!) Come in and pick our some handsome Azrows now

KAPLON'S YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Disney Hats Botany Ties

C ABROW '

The Cumberland News

Detroit Sweeps Series With Browns 10 to 9

"Pinky" Higgins **Returns To Team** To Break Up Game

Pobust Double With Two Destiny And Chance Had Gone In Ninth Scores Winning Run

Rogell Injured When Hit In Face By Batted Ball -- York Hits Homer

ofest 10 to 9.

it's only available utility infielder, good.

e in four of the Tiger runs.

Baseball Summary YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League cinnati 3, Chicago 3, sburgh 7, St. Louis 0, York 7, Philadelphia 5, oklyn 1, Boston 0. American League

National League

American League

(3-4) and Johnson (2-1).

Old Exports Have Three Games On Tap

(Pa) to play the Reds of that the dust-or the sky. (Pa.) to play the Reds of that place, a team he formerly tutored, and Sunday the locals will entertain the league-leading Keyser as great as the Yankees of 1927 as great as the Yankees of 1927 as great as the Yankees of 1927 team, are leading the horizonth list a matter for debate but it as loop tilt. Both of these games is certain they are greater than the league of 1937, who were good wire pairer lewis Paugh pitched five hit ball right field hitters and they against right-field hitters and they are two of the reasons why the as a power ninth. The final score.

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"Dame Fortune" Plays Part In Yanks' Lineup

Hand In Putting Players On Roster

By GRANTLAND RICE New York, May 29 -There is always such a thing as that mistas destiny connected with sport. No one can explain it, just as no one can explain a big part of life's petroit, May 29 (P)-The Detroit unguessable plan or scheme. As ers scored a sweep of their three- some sporting philosopher once me series with the St. Louis wrote, " Dame Fortune is a cockokns today by capturing a 31-hit eyed wench that looks not where

she aims"-Frank (Pinky) Higgins, Detroit Taking no credit away from the rd sacker who has been troubled Yankee background of shrewd plana leg injury, scored Ralph Kress ning and smartness along most lines, th the winning run with a robust there is no question that this unble after two men were gone in known sporting destiny has worked Hartnett Argues over De- he wants to be the taker. ninth. Higgins entered the game in their fovor. They took certain the sixth when Billy Rogell, De- chances and these chances made

s struck in the face by a thrown But chance dosen't always work that way. Chance never works in Rudy York homered for Detroit any set, given direction. That's somewhat spotty and sporting existence that they rarely rate the word.

Chance-and Babe Dahlgren

Mostly they were robust hitters. Batted for Eisenstat in 6th.
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the string on him. When Gehrig Cracked

Finally they took Dahlgren. wasn't a hitter-not a big leas hitter, at any rate, although managed to do pretty well at managed to do pretty well at the shadelphia 5. Washington 4. plate in the minors. They had him eveland and Chicago (not scheduled). In Newark and sold him to the Red Sox and then brought him back and kept him on the bench. The chance -Hartnett

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Beall Conquers Keyser High in Thriller 4-3

school nine came back in the fifth stanza to upset Keyser high, champions of the Tri-State Conference, by a 4 to 3

The cellar club tied things up in the last half of the first round after the West irginia crew scored twice in the beginning of the session. However, the locals clinched the game in the fifth when they pushed across two tallies. Keyser scored their other counter in the seventh frame.

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Errors-Bartell, Myers. Runs batted -Hartnett, G. Russell, Werber. Fre

Get By Baer For

Crack At Louis Convinced Brown Bomber

> Nova is in a big hurry to get by Maxie Baer at Yankee Stadium THIRD-Purse \$400; claiming: Thursday night so he can get a olds and up; six and crack at Joe Louis, an opportunity Schley Buck that even the wiser heads of the Ado ring aren't particularly anxious Hagerstown Jr

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Cincinnati, May 29 (P) — Lee where Louis is concerned came as distinct surprise today. Before he five hits, including Gabby Hartnett's homer, today as the Cincin-Lou said he didn't think he'd be a distinct surprise today. Before he defeated Tommy Farr last winter, heat's homer, today as the Cincin-Lou said he didn't think he'd be nett's homer, today as the Cincin- Lou said he didn't think he'd be nati Reds with a five-run splurge ready for Joe for a year or so. He The shadow of chance still hangs in the eighth, won 6 to 3 for their gives you two reasons for the sud-

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ABR HOA one bookmaker even put Nova on \$1,000

town Jr.
POURTH—Call Me Annie, Mr. Melvin, Miss Fred.
SIXTH—Pradis. Jinneal, Happy Road.
SEVENTH—Light Action, Stealing Home, Keswick Hill.
EIGHTH—Brooke Terod, Jimmy D, Flying Cherokee.
NINTH—Proteus, Green Water, Nay Nay.

DELAWARE PARK
FIRST RACE—Black Rapture, Dierseli.
Sage Fright.
SECOND—General Mowlee, Part One.

TAPPOMENTATION INTERPRETABLE And Annie, Mr. Melvin, 124 ZBSkimalong 139 \$1.40, \$5.40, \$4.00; Orphan Lass (Masoker) \$8.60, xMiss Pecan 106 Reminding 111 XTraggat 111

FIRST RACE—Black Rapture, Disraeli.
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SECOND—General Mowlee, Part One.
Pascua.
THRD — Jay Jay. Roguish Girl. Bull
Whip.
FOURTH—Rosetown, Johnnie J. Mac's
Cantor.
FIFTH—Fighting Pox. Preeminent, Lady
Maryland.
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SECOND—Lifelike, Broadkill, Suzanus.
THRD—Knee Deep, Prarie Dog, Rough
Diamond.
FOURTH—Easy Mon. Maetown, Montsin.
FIFTH—Woolford entry, Centuple, Rapid

Yay.

SEVENTH—The Eurus: purse \$1.206, added; J-year-olds and up; (Cone mile.

aBr. Queen II. 102 Highomar

Strabo ... 106 Maeda

Sandy Boot ... 115 aBrown Bomb.

a Joe W. Brown entry.

SEVENTH—The Eurus: purse \$1.206, added; J-year-olds and up; (Cone mile.)

His value lies in his defensive work—and he is giving full value. He has pulled the Yankee infield together again where it had sagged as Gehrig made his futile stand.

His value lies in his defensive for the point where, sooner or later. For games will travel to Paw Paw early this morning for a 10 o'clock battle with the Boosters of the battle with the Boosters of the local nine's opening engagement.

He lights Handicap 2-year-old o'gldings: five furiouss. aTonganoxie 112 Questre County League. It will be the local nine's opening engagement.

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Bloomington, May 29—The local Bloomington, May 29—The local stussle called for 2.30 o'clock. is his turn to hit—but he already Saturday Manager John Hafer has thwarted enemy raids by grab-light take his crew to Centerville bing base hits or wild tosses out of they are clicking again. They have thrown up a barbed wire barrier Lewis Paugh pitched five hit ball tiger Teddy ... 112 Maissar 12 Joy Ride thrown up a barbed wire barrier Lewis Paugh pitched five hit ball tiger Teddy ... 112 Tiger Ted

Charles Town Entries

Is Ripe For Plucking and Wants Chance

SECOND—Purse \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furiongs.

Liliteen 111 Anneke 111 Zippy 111 Flying Carpet 116

XDouble On Sea 106 Sun Tense 111

XGay Boy III 111 Hurdy Gurdy 111

Whisk Up 116 Kenner 116

Scout Rose 111 xAlice O 106

Schley Printz 111 Gee Sharp 111

him. He's convinced the brown bomber is "ripe to be taken"—and he wants to be the taker.

As a result, he figures on going by Baer in stride. He's even ready to "cross" his advisers, just so there'll be no doubt about the out-This sudden feeling of confidence SIXTH-Purse \$1,000; handicap; 3-year-

Chance has played a part in the directing of many a ball player's the ball player frequently doesn't ten blows. Lee, who started, went to the showers in the midst of the Yankees, successor to Lou Gehrig A at first base.

Bill Lee, base any time base.

The second came about when he saw Louis training for his fight with Jack Roper in California, He took a good look and specdily summoned Ma

FIRST RACE — The Wantagh; purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

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FIRST RACE—Tacheone (Milligan) \$9,20, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4.00, \$2.60; Litigation (Calvert) \$4.00, \$2 \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and seven furlongs.

Tow Rope117 xPooled

LINCOLN FIELDS SIXTH—The Nealon Handicap:
FIRST RACE— Majority Vote, Knocker, \$1,206, added; 3-year-olds and up;

SEVENTH-The Eurus; purse

Count Pan ... 116 Distillation ... 107

FOURTH—Purse \$800: the Outer Drive: 3-year-olds; seven furiongs. XKing Cotton ... 108 Blaze Around ... 107

Calexico ... 110 Strident ... 110
Maetown ... 112 Fern Creek ... 110
Easy Mon ... 115 Montsin ... 110

FIFTH Purse ... 110 Montsin ... 110

FIFTH Purse ... 110 Nontsin ... 110

SIXTH BACE—Belay (Arcaro) 9-5, 1-2, out; Challenge (Haas) 4-5, out; Time Sheet (Wall) out.

At the TRACKS

PUNK PLUG PICKER

Paddock Pete today to do his own summary of what he's been doing by the

> doing by him. So don't hold it against him if the two we pick for him to play don't click; of course he'll want them credited to his selections if they should come home. Knowing that P. P. intended jumping down to Wilmington Park which opens today we'll risk his folding money on "General Mowlee" in the second and "Jay Jay" in the third And here's hoping there we win for him . . , and that

gee-gees, or what they've been

he'll appreciate it. "Celanese Kelly."

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

vesterday with "Miss Maker" and "Brain Child" (at \$11.80 to place) but "Elegant Dame" ran like she is lame, and "Old Maid" and "Bloomer Girl" were scratched . . . and I hope they enjoyed it.

I ain't got a whole lot left of . . in other what it takes words, the feed in the fodder bin is low and so . . . I'm going to "Oatsie B" in the first at Lincoln Fields today.

My old stand-by "Powers Gouraud" in the third at Suffolk might increase the bankroll. . They say there's a "killing" planned on "Cravat" and today in the fifth race at Belmont may be the occasion.

I should stay away from Charles Town for more reasons than one but "Vendor's Lien" has been bidding for a purse there and may do it in the fourth today. Anyhow we're giving him another chance, and we hope the sheriff is as kindhearted as we are.

Saddle Strap Sam.

Race Results

shadow of the dugout into the beginning at Washington—Pp. shadow of the dugout into the beginning at Washington—Pp. shadow of the dugout into the dugout into

110 out; Challenge (Haas) 110 Sheet (Wall) out. 110 SIXTH RACE—Tickmara (Smith) 18-1. 5-1, 8-5; Jacaroo (Herbert) 4-1, 7-5; ago Money Muddle (Stout) out. Daily Doubles

DETROIT—Tacheone and Pari Office paid \$109.80 for \$2.

LINCOLN FIELDS — Colonel Ed and Transit Lady paid \$64.60 for \$2.

SUFFOLK DOWNS—Stone Ranch and Flag Orland paid \$196.00 for \$2.

SKATING

Tuesday - Friday

Sunday Afternoon and Evening **HAMMOND ORGAN**

All-Ways Cooler

Delaware Pk. Entries

\$1,000; maiden, cons furlongs.

aBlack Rapture 118 Sir Larkmead .

xYour Chance .113 Liberty Kerr .

Sir Sard .118 Last Call .

xMisson Step .113 Stage Fright .

bGrand Lama .118 Two Ply .

Disrael .118 aConnon Biast .

Wise Glance .118 Bepeat .

SECOND RACE — THREE-year-olds siming; purse, \$1,000; mile and 70 yards ascus ... 108 xMiscompute .10 yards ascus ... 108 xMiscompute .10 yard for the same results and results as a second SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds ward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 Deepend ... 413 xDark Sun Roguish Girl ... 116 aAir Chute Drift Along ... 110 Bull Whip aW. E. Boeing entry.

POURTH RACE—Two-year-olds: ances; purse, \$1.000; 5 furiongs, Hill Blond ...108 Burnt Briges Mac's Cantor ...113 Liberty Quee xRosetown ...105 Johnnie J FIFTH RACE-The Wilmington

SIXTH RACE—The Memorial Day Handicap: \$2.000; 3-year-olds and upward; 1-16 miles.

Sun Alexandria 115 Pair Stein 107
Aethelwold 109 Wise Barrister 111
Conquer 112 bChallephen 108
NWedayr 122 cRex Flag 109
Rose Retter 105

Nedayr 122 cRex Plag tose Retter 105 aWillis Sharpe Kilmer entry. bW. L. Brann entry. cMrs. Louise Viau entry. SEVENTH RACE - Four-year-olds and pyard; allowance; purse, \$1,000; 1 1-16

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE — Maiden 3-year-ol claiming: \$1,000; 6 furlongs.
Hot Metal 115 xPribaby ... xMartin Boy ... 110 Bob Junior ... Whisk Briar ... 115 Selims Jack ... Royal Upset ... 115 Vanishing Hope Ah-Mi ... 110 xBranham ... Horsepower ... 115 Cantamore ... xScouting Girl ... 105 Wise Dale ... xGrimes Golden ... 105

Ivonia Wins for New Owner In Race At Charles Town

Barely Lasts To Beat Favorite Prepare For Holiday Throng Today

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30 (A) -R. P. Gillette's Ivonia, which he bought out of a claiming race several days ago, led at every post of the mile and sixteenth feature today to win and pay \$8.

Ivonia, although ahead through out, barely lasted to beat off the stretch drive of the favored Miss Epe, owned by Mrs. G. Hutchins, A crowd of 6,000 saw H O. Wills' Tav-1!1 ern and J. Waugh's Caidon win the second and third race and pay \$138.20 in the daily double

FIFTH RACE—The Wilmington Handicap: three-year-olds and upward: \$4,000 added: 6 furlongs.

Air Chute 106 Bunny Baby 103 Brown Knight 105 Fighting Pox 126 ton Day Handicap over a mile and Lady Maryland 108 Rissa 100 Benjam 106 Jay Jay 111 Conquer 113 Preeminent 113 Clingendaal 110 \$138.00 in the daily double. Race officials made preparations for a crowd of 15,000 at the Decoration Day Handicap over a mile and an eighth omorrow. Special trains will be run from every city within a radius of 100 miles. The Results

> First-Paper Girl (Dufford) \$21 \$11.40, \$3.60; Miss Maker (Scocca 107 \$5.40, \$3.60; Wale Signal (Machado) .. 109 Second-Tavern (J. A. Taylor)

\$18.20, \$4.80, \$2.80; Small Change (Root) \$2.80, \$2.20; Hi Root, (Machado) \$2.80, Third-Caidon (E. .C. .Johnson) \$8.20, 04.60, \$4; Misled (Nertney)

121 \$7.40, \$6.20; High Explosion (Bern-114 hart) \$.9.40. Daily Double-Tavern and Caidot . Fourth - James Pal . (Coffman) \$5.80, \$3.40, \$2.60; Schley Goree

(Palumbo) \$4.40. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable . Fifth-Royal Veil (Nertney) \$9.20, \$4.80, \$4; Brain Child (Emerson) \$11.80, \$6.40; Fernbrake (Palumbo) 85.40, Sixth-Ivonia (Klein) \$8, \$4, \$2.80;

Miss Epe (Palumbo) \$3.40, \$2.86;

Worth Owning (Machado) \$3.20,

(Dufford) \$4, \$3; Flying Centaur

Seventh-Never Idol (Garrett) 105 \$15.40, \$5.80, \$4.20; Bank Holiday (Bernhart) \$4, \$2.80; Famous Clayton (Peck) \$3.20. Eighth-Counter Pass (Hacker) \$14. \$6.40, \$3: Orkils Russett (Batts)

\$5.30, \$3; Sea Finn (E. A. Johnson

Suffolk Downs Scratches SEVENTH-Old Maid.

APAYRACK

AAlpenglow 108

aW. W. Adams entry.

FURST R.

SECOND—Declared on make two races. Substitute arrange—
longs. skenty Miss ... 112 xMy Day ... 103

Zenana ... 117 xShort Cake ... 115

Merry Gesture ... 117 Catechism ... 117

Merry Gesture ... 117 Catechism ... 117

Merry Gesture ... 118 Four-year-olds and up
Four-year-olds and up
Mr. Mack. 112: Fluke, 115.

FOURTH—Declared off. Substitute arranged as follows:

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Detroit Scratches



For the Class of 39 give ARROW SHIRTS

Start your graduating young man off on the right foot by putting the right thing on his back: an Arrow Shirt. For, to get along in this world, you must be well-groomed. And if you wear Arrow Shirts, with their perfect collars and tailoring, you are wellgroomed. All Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%!) Come in and pick out some handsome Arrows now

KAPLON'S YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Botany Ties

Disney Hats

Crowd 150,000 **Expected To See** Annual Auto Race Knockout of Boer By Novo

Floyd Robert Who Won ed Entries

Starts This Morning 10 crossing, and Mr. Gene Tunney has O'Clock (C.S.T.)--Should of the young heavyweight who re-Be Over By 2:30

At 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time) a bomb, bursting high in the ney, with the light of a holy zeal in ca's greatest race drivers into the young man has promise, but rough, twenty-seventh annual 500-mile brutal characters like Farr and Baer classic at the Indianapolis motor will kill him. He must be nursed

gold that goes with it, will wave I refer to your keen appetite for

Calif., airplane factory worker, he match him. Because frankly, he is would be the first man to win two not good enough." Indianapolis races in a row. He That was last winter. won last year with a new 500-mile fresh from Nova's training camp.

Other Favorites ered flag, he would become the only little of this and a little of that, ous triumphs already stand as a "I am speaking of the one-two Piffsburgh Defeats

St. John, Kan., the slowest quali- ically, "and then this."

birds cast in favorite roles were version. Rose, Columbus, O.; Rex Mays, and Gene crawled with clean-cut- and Martin's throw to first cought Glendale, Calif., and Ted Horn, ness and wholesomeness in his hey-Rizzo. Petillo, all of Los Angeles.

with race fans. The lineup of cars chaser. Nova is matched with waiting for the opening of the slugging barbarian, and Tunne speedway gates at 6 a. m. tomorrow became world-famous through th stretched out for miles.

Pigeon Owned By Thomas Gray Of Midland Wins Race

quin Pigeon Racing Club held its bitious collegian from California is quin Pigeon Racing Club neld its
fourth race of the current season a character right up Gene's alley.

Pittsburgh

Englis Mr. Tunney yielded com- St. Louis Sunday, May 27, from Cincinnati, a Finally Mr. Tunney yielded com-Sunday May 27, from Cincinnati, a distance of 300 miles. The first place diploma went to blue check hen. "Annie", owned by Thomas Gray, of Midland, with a speed of 1437.02 yards per minute. Second with a left hand that doesn't belong diploma to a blue check cock bird, "Doodle Bug", from the loft of Mc-Kenzie and Garlitz, Lonaconing, with an average speed of 1434.95 with an average speed of 1434.95 gards of the same class with a left thand average speed of 1434.95 beat Baer were elementary, rudiyards per minute. Third place di- beat Baer were elementary, rudiploma was taken by a blue check mentary, the very skeleton of sci-hen. "Sweetheart", from the loft ence. And they were too much for of Joe Meyers, Lonaconing, with a Baer. speed of 1431.01 yards per minute. "Braddock stabbed with a left, old Linus Frey of the Reds can for Coney's game at home tomor by a blue bar cock, "Wee Shorty", a left again. It was simple, and he in the National league as he starts turned in a release for Catche from the loft of McKenzie and Gar- did it all night, and Baer was help- his seventh season in the majors. Paul Horwat of Star Junction, Pa. To Beaf Phillies litz, with a speed of 1430.40 yards less. Nova will do the same thing,

placed as follows: Yates and Yates, follow with a right 1420.61; John Meyers, 1418.26; "I think he can knock Baer out. Boettcher and Ahern, 1416.46; Wil- I don't mean he will bring Max liam Johnson, 1415.00; Arch Came- down for the full count, because fon, 1413.32; Francis Hughes, 1413.- Baer is strong and Nova is not the 43; Bern Seib, 1413.00; A. Ambrose, hardest puncher I have ever seen, 1413.89; A. Ambrose, 1413.21; Boett- but he can make Baer quit. After he Although all the city schools will Mile relay, set by Allegany, 3.46, their runs in two innings, getting had a real punch at last. The race was participated in by when he hears it.

The race was participated in by 135 birds. A special yearling race by birds born last year will be flown next Sunday from Cincinnati, O. making the fifth race of the summer season.

Well be has the right dope.

of fifteen miles. All birds for races good fighter here." so far have been shipped from Baer, the cow-slayer The boys are discus and javelin. week. Shipments for the remaining ganging up on him. races will be made on Thursday evenings of each week from Lona- South End League

Cubs Swap Three Men

Very Likely, Says Tunney

like, the call being three long blasts embles him so much, Lou Nova,

says Gene gravely. "He's apt to The Dodger run came in the game of their series.

the youth was dry behind the ears. ning run.

Didn't Want Lou Rushed

"Don't rush him," urged Mr. Tunalong. Yours is a sacred trust Car-Along about 2:30 P. M. a checker- len, my good fellow. Do not let your ed flag, symbol of victory and the blind lust for mammon-by which Lavaget in the face of one of those drivers, gold, your unhappy craving for whole, fairly normal yen for loot-If it should be Floyd Roberts, do not let this feeling lead you to husky, mild-mannered Van Nuys, betray the young busher and over-

Mr. Tunney is promising everyone If Louis Meyer of Huntington Max Baer and probably decapitate Park, Calif., should catch the check-him, on the night of June 1, with a 8.878

punch," says the former marine. But there are 31 other drivers to "Baer can be knocked silly by a Cardinals 7 10 0 be reckoned with-from Jimmy good one-two. He is thoroughly re-Soyder of Chicago, who won the ceptive to the weapon in question.

of the 33 drivers over the 10-mile but fairly complete And it's not Klinger qualifying route was slightly bet- hard to understand. Once they lured The Cardinals executed the first ter than 123 miles an hour, a new him to Nova's sparring ring, where triple play in the majors this sea-Besides Snyder, Meyer and Rob- sonality could play about his nos- ners on first and second, Rizzo Region erts, other drivers whom the rail- trils. Tunney was a cinch for con- bounced to Don Gutteridge, who Boston

Babe Stapp, Bob Swanson and Kelly day. Nova hankers for culture and PITTSBURGH refinement, and Tunney took hi Tonight Indiapolis was jammed culture and refinement without same sort of match. His first win over Jack Dempsey was regarded when the boys began to think it over to a matter of civilization vs. the hotfoot, the hotfoot being Mr. Dempsey's only offense against so-

Mr. Tunney Capitulates

Watching Tunney watching Nov train, you saw him weaken rapid-Frostburg May 29 - The Algon- ly. Busher or no busher, the am-

with a much better left, and then, Other members of the club were when he has Baer set up, he will

The Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club makes its headquarters at Gilmore, this county, and takes in menety, which will consist of the same events as the Cumberland Valley Athletic League meet, plus the 440yard sprint relay. Other events will 229yard dash, set by "Red" Mil-

Softball Results

Pressnell Lets PRESS BOX Bees Down On Two Sox 6 to 1 for Hits To Win 1 to 0

Brooklyn Hurler Comes New York Infield Turns in Last Year Among Favor- New York, May 29-Like calls to Near Perfect Pitching Four Double Plays; Gor-Job To Triumph don Hits Homer

Yanks Down Red

Sixth Straight

Bump Hadley started for the

Yanks and though he was relieved

after staying seven innings, he was

credited with his fourth straight

He allowed three hits, but was

wild, walking eight and yielding the

lone Boston run in the second in-

one of them being Joe (Flash) G

Brooklyn, May 29 (P) - Forrest Boston, May 29. (P)-Proving that (Tot) Pressnell came near a perfect they are as apt defensively as ofpitching job today, limiting the fensively, the Yankees increased Boston Bees to two hits as he hurl- their lead in the American League ed the Dodgers to their fourth today to 61/2 games, downing the straight victory by 1-0.

Boston Red Sox 6-1 in the first eighth inning and was started by The Sox, second place American annual battle of speed, a It was not so long ago Mr. Tunney Pressnell himself, when he beat out League club, threatened on several test of men and motors that was virtuously admonishing Nova's a hit behind second base. Goodle occasions, but the Yankee infield, brings upward of \$35,000 to the win- manager, Ray Carlen, to choke Rosen walked and after Pressnell tired of being boosted for its hitting her and a new crop of hard luck down his greed and keep Lou out was forced at third Fred Sington prowess alone, came up with four stories from thirty-two other drivers of big fights and tough fights until singled Rosen home with the win-smartly executed dougle plays to

pole starting position with the fast- and Nova has the best one-two I burgh Pirates shoved the St. Louis est qualifying speed, 130.138 miles have seen in a long time. He gives Cardinals deeper into second place Eagle an hour, down to Billy Devore of them this," says Mr. Tunney graph- today while they moved into third Heving fier at 116,527. The average speed Gene's change of heart is sudden, hind the eight-hit pitching of Bob Wi

the full force of young Nova's per- son in the first inning. With runtouched third then threw to Stu Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis; Mauri Nova is clean-cut and wholesome, Martin forcing the man at second,

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	Gutteridge, 3b 4	0	1	2
	Slaughter, rf 4	0	2	1
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Lonaconing Signs

Mt. Pleasant Boy

Merchants To Play

Moorefield Midgets

Mount Pleasant, Pa., has been filed Westernport. All of today's con- uncertainties: Bonura, Whitehead, deals — and came up with the by the Lonaconing club of the Bi- tests will start at 3 o'clock. State Baseball League, Secretary Donald T. Shires announced yester-Cincinnati (P)—Twenty-six-year-day, and the player will be eligible Danning's Double The fourth place diploma was won moved around, and stabbed with claim to be the youngest veteran row with Frostburg. Coney also Enables Giants

CITY SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES FACE HEAVY HOLIDAY CARD

takes enough of those rights and be closed today, track and baseball in 1929.

Takes and Yates, 1408.23; Yates and Yates, 1408.23; Elmer Ward, 1407.84; Sam Gardner, Very possible."

Almost everything has happened tional League team — and I don't them.

Sprint relay, set by Penn Avenue, off Al Hollingsworth, while the best the Phillies could manage was a pair in the seventh for their big Whitehead has come through mag
The blow fell quickly. He knew won't have much of a holiday with team he thought he lead just them.

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Th Thomas and Lawder, 1339.88; Roy
McKenzie, 1366.10; G. F. Martens,

Allegany, ten feet, nine inches, in splurge, and you cannot blame Mr. Carlen, and field meet scheduled to start 1934. 1362 94; Carspn Hyde, 1326.60; A Nova's gold-hingry loot-loving at 10 o'clock at the Fort Hill Stad- Discus, set by John Holtz, LaSalle, manager, for smiling to himself ium and the diamond doubleheader 116 feet, in 1934.

> and mile runs, mile relay, high and 1935. Things look very bleak for Mr. broad jumps, shot put, pole vault, Mile run, set by Donald Buckle,

Last year, James Gaffney, of baseball crown and the season be-Allegany, set the only new record, fore LaSalle came out on top. As hurling the javelin 166 feet, eight things shape up now, it looks as if New York inches. Gaffney paced the Campers this will be Allegany's year inches. Gaffney paced the Campers this will be Allegany's year.

pigeon fanciers from within a radius managing. I always knew I had a be 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440, 880 ler, Allegany, 22 4-5 seconds, in

Allegany, 4:48 1-4, in 1935. Baseball Twin Bill

Last year Fort Hill won the city Poindexter

TETER TO TRY 10-CAR AUTOMOBILE JUMP HERE SUNDAY



The world champions, stretching tion stock model car over the tops of six automobiles. Appearing at the Cumberland Fairgrounds this two-stroke lead on the first their current winning streak to six Sunday with his Hell Drivers, the stout-hearted stunt star will attempt to eclipse that jump by hurdling straight, collected nine hits off Jim a sedan over a 10-car obstacle. Bagby, Joe Heving and Jake Wade,

Frostburg Plays At Coney Today In Bi-State Feature

and Midland at Westvaco In Other Contests

Sunday's Results Prostburg 10, Midland 9 Cumberland 5, Lonaconin Westvaco 5, Hyndman 2

with the skidding Lonaconing outfit Yankees.

the Will's Creek Valley Baseball the circuit's holiday program. Pennsylvania town.

ing in two runs, was the blow that it was last year. With Bonura scramble the squad every once in gave the Giants their third straight added to the batting order and a while and put infielders in the Gumbert, Lohrman and Castleman and Castl

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azzeri, 3b		4	1	1	0
Whitehead, 2b			0	1	3
astleman, p			1	1	0
alvo, p		2	1	0	1
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fueller, 2b		4	0	1	3
rack, rf		5	0	2	3
rnovich. If		4	3	2	3
(ay. 3b		3	0	1	0
fatwood, 1b		4	0	1	5
oung, ss		2	0	1	3
owers, z		1	0	0	0
charein, ss		0	0	0	0

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Cumberland at Hyndman Lost winds have found us through fields of poppy stain They whisper all around us of lovers in the lane, Of twilights far behind us, that held June's ancient vow; They brought old dreams to find us—as if it mattered now.

Our crosses lean together with each far wind that blows; The same in summer weather as through the winter snows; And no one may remember the snowdrift or the sun, Where June and bleak December to us are always one

Yes, summer crowns the mountains, where moonlight seeks the

There's music in the fountains that leap to summer rains; The dogwood blossoms scatter their snowdrift through the glen For us it doesn't matter—and never will again.

For you the rose, entwining, may climb the garden wall; For you soft eyes are shining where summer dusk winds call But what if June has found us, who may not even know If poppies bloom around us-or drifts of winter snow? as who wouldn't be? — by his ex- Washington, May 29, (P)—

New York — The most shattering perience. He firmly believed that Philadelphia Athletics beat experience any major league man- by this time the Giants either would ager has known this spring has be in front or running along washington senators of the spring has be in front or running along handing washington its fi come to Bill Terry, with the Giants smoothly no worse than second or straight loss. reeling about in the second division. third.

Oscar Vitt, Pie Traynor and Del Pulling the Giants out of the rut Senators tied the game. In the The Frostburg Merchants, leading Baker - have had a hard time of and sending them along toward the inning, however, Joe Gantenb the Bi-State Baseball League by a lt. Inis is especially true of Baker, top of the league may be a task slim margin as a result of yester- with the Tigers falling so deep in harder than any Terry has faced dell's error and scored on W

day's 10-9 victory over the Midiand the league they can's possibly climb since he took over the management Ambler's long double Red Sox at Prostburg, will hook up to within striking distance of the of the club in 1932. It figures that Gantenbein 2b this afternoon at Coney, in what None of these other managers, Under Terry the Giants finished The Cumberland Merchants of shapes up as the feature game of however, had hopes as bright as in a tie for sixth place in 1932. The

Terry's. Durocher moved off to his was the team that generally ha League are due to meet this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Manager Charley Doyle and travel to Moorefield, W. Va., for a double-header with the Midgets starting at 10 o'clock. A basket picnic will be

Terry did, however. Many of the Bill couldn't do anything about critics, looking at the Giants as They were in last place when I The holiday's other game will bring they wound up their spring training, got them and he hoisted them together Westvaco, which bagged its third win in a row by downing the third win in a row by downing the A contract for Kenneth Kurtz of and Midland at Memorial Park, low as sixth. There were too many shuffled his material, made a few washington 110 0 washington together Westvaco, which bagged its picked them to finish second or as far as sixth but there they stuck. Myatt, Hubbell, Schumacher, and pennant and the world champion-

Bill shared none of their doubts. 1935 and came back to win in 1936 r. He hoped Hubbell and Schumacher and 1937. But to my mind, the would come back but he felt that best job he has done so far was to even if they didn't the other pitch- land the Giants in third place last B ers would carry the Giants through. year. He was very much encouraged by the relief pitching the team had in its spring games. He thought Danning's double in the sixth, drive the relief pitching the team had in its spring games. He thought it would be considerably better than its would be considerably better than its spring games. With Bound to the relief pitching the team had in its spring games. He thought it would be considerably better than its world better than its world better than its spring games. He thought it would be considerably better than its world b gave the Giants their third straight victory over the Phillies here today victory over the Phillies here today with Ott and Moore swinging along fieeld to get nine men in action vince him that the Giants we The New York club made six of as usual — Bill thought the team at the same time. There were days themselves again. He believed the

> nificently — at times he seems to ber almost regained the lead just enough for him to make mo be holding the team together all before they were overtaken by a changes. And more changes are by himself — but Myatt failed and great weariness. was sent back to Jersey City. Bill has shaken up the team several Obviously, Terry had to make times—even to the extent of bench- some changes with the coming of ing Danning and Bonura - in an another year. The trade with the effort to develop a punch. Most Cubs was one of them, the purchase distressing and unexpected of all, of Bonura was another. These Moore has been in a slump since moves, plus the apparent improve the opening of the season. The National League race being

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More Changes Necessary

MINKE'S

POOL

Square Dance Decoration Day

COTTAGE

Picard Wins Golf Marathon Playoff From Paul Runyan

Hershey, Pa., Pro Shoots Two under Par To Win First Prize

Hershey, Pa., stylist carded a tv under-par 69 to edge out Paul Ru

Picard, Runyan and Vic Gh

had tied at the end of the res tion 72 holes Saturday with of 283. In the first play-off ye day Ghezzi dropped out with a a deadlock with 70 strokes each

a trap and took a bogy five. trouble on the home nine, but on the short 16th did it get down. His tee shot missed green and he chipped 10 feet the cup and missed coming He also bogied the 18th ,but i mere carelessness. With the to

The victory today was worth to the Pensylvanian. Runyar

A's Score Run in Ninth to Defeat Senators 5 to 4

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ship in 1933. He missed in 1934 and

and not just a few days either— were as good as they had been

what the Giants need if they are going to get up there again.



Ask for Free Tour Service POTOMAC EDISON CO. Yanks Down Red

Boston Red Sox 6-1 in the first

Bump Hadley started

Yanks and though he was relieved

after staving seven innings, he was

credited with his fourth straight

He allowed three hits, but was

wild, walking eight and yielding the

Bagby, Joe Heving and Jake Wade one of them being Joe (Flash) Gor

Merchants To Play

Moorefield Midgets

Sixth Straight

33 Race Drivers In Speedway Test Today Crowd 150,000 Expected To See

Floyd Robert Who Won Last Year Among Favored Entries

Starts This Morning 10 Be Over By 2:30

Indianapolis, May 29 (A)-Indiabrings upward of \$35,000 to the win- manager, Ray Carlen, to choke Rosen walked and after Pressnell tired of being boosted for its hitting ner and a new crop of hard luck down his greed and keep Lou out was forced at third Fred Sington prowess alone, came up with four stories from thirty-two other drivers of big fights and tough fights until singled Rosen home with the win- smartly executed dougle plays to -will be fought tomorrow before a the youth was dry behind the ears. ning run.

air, will send thirty-three of Ameri- his eyes.

would be the first man to win two not good enough." Indianapolis races in a row. He Other Favorites

Park, Calif., should catch the checkared flag, he would become the only little of this and a little of that. four-time winner. His three previous triumphs already stand as a "I am speaking of the one-two Pittsburgh Defeats

Kan., the slowest quali- ically, "and then this."

with race fans. The lineup of cars chaser. Nova is matched with waiting for the opening of the slugging barbarian, and Tunne speedway gates at 6 a. m. tomorrow became world-famous through th stretched out for miles.

Pigeon Owned By Thomas Gray Of Midland Wins Race

Sunday May 27, from Cincinnati, a distance of 300 miles. The first place diploma went to blue check hen, "Annie", owned by Thomas of 1437.02 yards per minute. Second diploma to a blue check cock bird, "Doodle Bug", from the 16ft of Mc-take nothing away from Braddock—With an declaration of 1437.02 yards per minute. Second with an average speed of 1434.95 with an average speed of 1434.95 place and Garlitz, Lonaconing, with an average speed of 1434.95 place and garlitz, Lonaconing, with an average speed of 1434.95 place and was taken by a blue check check mentary, the very skeleton of acity of the manufacture of 100 colors. A basket picnic will be distance with a basket picnic will be distance of 300 miles. The first pletely.

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Wanter Double play—J Brown and Miles.

Wanter Dou hen, "Sweetheart", from the loft ence. And they were too much for Old No. 7 of Joe Meyers, Longconing, with a Basic of Joe Meyers, Lonaconing, with a Baer.

placed as follows: Yates and Yates, follow with a right. John Meyers, Elmer Ward, 1407.84; Sam Gardner, couraged and stop fighting back. It's Fort Hill and LaSalle trackmen 47 seconds, in 1934. 1405.43; Dewey Groves, 1404.65; very possible." 1362 94; Carspn Hyde, 1326.60; A. Nova's gold-hungry loot-loving at 10 o'clock at the Fort Hill Stad- Discus, set by John Holtz, LaSalle.

The race was participated in by when he hears it. 135 birds. A special yearling race by birds born last year will be flown for a dollar-grabber and Nova for Park.

Between Campobello and Sentinel High jump, set by Gilbert Becker, nines at 2 o'clock at Community LaSalle, five feet, ten inches, in 1933. next Sunday from Cincinnati, O. a raw hick," says Carlen, "and Allegany will defend the Chamber Broad jump, set by Ray Lakin,

more this county, and takes in these fellows will let me do the yard sprint relay. Other events will 220-yard dash, set by "Red" Milpigeon fanciers from within a radius managing. I always knew I had a be 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440, 880 ler, Allegany, 22 4-5 seconds, in of fifteen miles. All birds for races good fighter here." so far have been shipped from Lonaconing on Saturday of each gareing up on him week. Shipments for the remaining ganging up on him. races will be made on Thursday evenings of each week from Lona- South End League

Cubs Swap Three Men

From the

Annual Auto Race Knockout of Boer By Novo

Very Likely, Says Tunney

BY JOHN LARDNER

like, the call being three long blasts and two short ones, similar to a

crossing, and Mr. Gene Tunney has O'Clock (C.S.I.) -- Should of the young heavyweight who re-

says Gene gravely. "He's apt to beat Max Baer by a knockout." daring test of men and motors that was virtuously admonishing Nova's a hit behind second base. Goodie occasions, but the Yankee infield,

At 10 a. m. (Central Standard "Don't rush him, urged Mr. Tun-Time) a bomb, bursting high in the ney, with the light of a holy zeal in "Don't rush him. The ca's greatest race drivers into the young man has promise, but rough, twenty-seventh annual 500-mile brutal characters like Farr and Baer classic at the Indianapolis motor will kill him. He must be nursed along. Yours is a sacred trust, Car-Along about 2:30 P. M. a checker- len, my good fellow. Do not let your ed flag, symbol of victory and the blind lust for mammon-by which Lavagetto gold that goes with it, will wave I refer to your keen appetite for in the face of one of those drivers. gold, your unhappy craving for Durocher The winner? there's no outstand- plunder, your sharp, but, on the whole, fairly normal yen for loot-If it should be Floyd Roberts, do not let this feeling lead you to husky, mild-mannered Van Nuys, betray the young busher and over-Calif, airplane factory worker, he match him. Because frankly, he is

won last year with a new 500-mile fresh from Nova's training camp. Mr. Tunney is promising everyone If Louis Meyer of Huntington Max Baer and probably decapitate who will listen that Nova will crush him, on the night of June 1, with a 8,875.

punch," says the former marine But there are 31 other drivers to "Baer can be knocked silly by a Cardinals 7 to 0 reckoned with-from Jimmy good one-two. He is thoroughly reof Chicago, who won the ceptive to the weapon in question, pole starting position with the fast- and Nova has the best one-two I burgh Pirates shoved the St. Louis qualifying speed, 130.138 miles have seen in a long time. He gives Cardinals deeper into second place hour, down to Billy Devore of them this," says Mr. Tunney graph- today while they moved into third Heving.

of the 33 drivers over the 10-mile but fairly complete And it's not Klinger qualifying route was slightly bet- hard to understand. Once they lured The Cardinals executed the first ter than 123 miles an hour, a new him to Nova's sparring ring, where triple play in the majors this sea-Snyder, Meyer and Rob- sonality could play about his nos- ners on first and second, Rizzo erts, other drivers whom the rail- trils. Tunney was a cinch for con- bounced to Don Gutteridge, who

Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis; Mauri Nova is clean-cut and wholesome, Martin forcing the man at second, Columbus, O.; Rex Mays, and Gene crawled with clean-cut- and Martin's throw to first cought Glendale, Calif., and Ted Horn, ness and wholesomeness in his hey-Rizzo. Nova hankers for culture and PITTSBURGH refinement, and Tunney took h Tonight Indiapolis was jammed culture and refinement without same sort of match. His first wi ver Jack Dempsey was regarded a triumph of civilization, though when the boys began to think it ove later, they saw that it boiled dow to a matter of civilization vs. th hotfoot, the hotfoot being Mi Dempsey's only offense against so

> Mr. Tunney Capitulates Watching Tunney watching Nov

train, you saw him weaken rapid Frostburg May 29 - The Algon- ly. Busher or no busher, the amquin Pigeon Racing Club held its bitious collegian from California is

speed of 1431.01 yards per minute. "Braddock stabbed with a left, old Linus Frey of the Reds can for Coney's game at home tomor-The fourth place diploma was won moved around, and stabbed with claim to be the youngest veteran row with Frostburg. Coney also Enables Giants by a blue bar cock, "Wee Shorty", a left again, It was simple, and he in the National league as he starts turned in a release for Catcher from the loft of McKenzie and Gar- did it all night, and Baer was help- his seventh season in the majors. Paul Horwat of Star Junction, Pa. To Beaf Phillies litz, with a speed of 1430.40 yards less. Nova will do the same thing, with a much better left, and then, Other members of the club were when he has Baer set up, he will

1418,26; "I think he can knock Baer out. Boettcher and Ahern, 1416.46; Wil- I don't mean he will bring Max liam Johnson, 1415.00; Arch Came- down for the full count, because Ion, 1413.32; Francis Hughes, 1413.- Baer is strong and Nova is not the 43; Bern Seib, 1413.00; A. Ambrose, hardest puncher I have ever seen, cher and Ahern, 1412.71; John Seib, takes enough of those rights and be closed today, track and baseball in 1929.

manager, for smiling to himself ium and the diamond doubleheader 116 feet, in 1934.

next Sunday from Cincinnati, O. here he is shouting louder about of Commerce trophy in the city half and the summer season.

The season of Commerce trophy in the city half and the same what Lou will do to Baer than we meet, which will consist of the same 1929.

Things look very bleak for Mr. broad jumps, shot put, pole vault,

Softball Results

Pressnell Lets PRESS BOX Bees Down On Two Sox 6 to 1 for Hits To Win 1 to 0

Brooklyn Hurler Comes New York Infield Turns in New York, May 29-Like calls to Near Perfect Pitching Four Double Plays; Gor-Job To Triumph don Hits Homer

> Brooklyn, May 29 (A) - Porrest Boston, May 29. (A)-Proving that (Tot) Pressnell came near a perfect they are as apt defensively as ofpitching job today, limiting the fensively, the Yankees increased Boston Bees to two hits as he hurl- their lead in the American League ed the Dodgers to their fourth today to 61/2 games, downing the straight victory by 1-0.

The Dodger run came in the game of their series. eighth inning and was started by The Sox, second place American It was not so long ago Mr. Tunney Pressnell himself, when he beat out League club, threatened on several

position with a 7 to 0 shutout be- Carey, fier at 116,527. The average speed Gene's change of heart is sudden, hind the eight-hit pitching of Bob Nonnenkamp,

> the full force of young Nova's per- son in the first inning. With runtouched third then threw to Stu

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a	Bell, cf 4	1	1	3	
	Brubaker, 2b 4	1	2	1	
У	Suhr, 1b 4	0	3	7	
e	Handley, 3b 5	0	0	2	
•	Berres, c 4	1	2	7	
1	Klinger, p 3	1	0	0	
S		-		-	
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r	J. Brown, ss 4		1	2	
	S. Martin, 2b 3		2	2	
1	J. Martin, cf 4			4	
e	Medwick, M 4		0	2	
	Mize, 1b 4		0	5	
	Gutteridge, 3b 4		1	2	
-	Slaughter, rf 4	0	2	1	
	Owen, c 3	0	1	6	
	Echols, z 0	0	0	0	
	Franks, c 1	0	0	3	
	Wetland, p 1	0	0	0	
4	McGee, p 1	0	0	0	
	P Dean n	0	0	0	

Cincinnati (P)-Twenty-six-year-day, and the player will be eligible Danning's Double

One Mark Set In 1938

CITY SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES

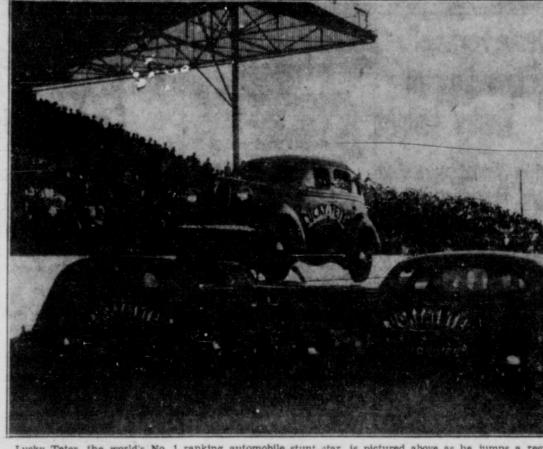
The Algonquin Pigeon Racing are. Well, he has the right dope, events as the Cumberland Valley Shot put, set by Ed Bratt, Fort anyway, and I hope from now on Athletic League meet, plus the 440- Hill, 44 feet, 4½ inches, in 1937.

and mile runs, mile relay, high and 1935. Mile run, set by Donald Buckle, Allegany, 4:48 1-4, in 1935.

Baseball Twin Bill Last year Fort Hill won the city Last year, James Gaffney, of baseball crown and the season be-Allegany, set the only new record, fore LaSalle came out on top. As

hurling the javelin 166 feet, eight things shape up now, it looks as if New York ... inches. Gaffney paced the Campers this will be Allegany's year. to the title by gathering 17 of the If the Campers cop both seven-

TETER TO TRY 10-CAR AUTOMOBILE JUMP HERE SUNDAY



The world champions, stretching tion stock model car over the tops of six automobiles. Appearing at the Cumberland Fairgrounds this two-stroke lead on the first their current winning streak to six Sunday with his Hell Drivers, the stout-hearted stunt star will attempt to eclipse that jump by hurdling holes, made the turn still two straight, collected nine hits off Jim a sedan over a 10-car obstacle

Frostburg Plays At Coney Today In Bi-State Feature GIRAN'

Cumberland at Hyndman Of twilights far behind us, that held June's ancient vow; and Midland at Westvaco In Other Contests

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Sunday's Results Prostburg 10, Midland 9 Cumberland 5, Lonaconin Westvaco 5, Hyndman 2 Games Today thurg at Lonaconing and at Westvaco berlan dat Hyndman Game Thursday

Games Next Sunday

with the skidding Lonaconing outfit Yankees. the Will's Creek Valley Baseball the circuit's holiday program.

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Danning's double in the sixth, driving in two runs, was the blow that it was last year. With Bonura scramble the squad every once in ment in such pitchers as Mel gave the Giants their third straight added to the batting order and a while and put infielders in the Gumbert, Lohrman and Castlem by a 7-5 score.

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To Get Clyde Passeau

In South End Softball League games yesterday afternoon Liberty Dairy won from Keegan's 7 to 5.

Cincinnati, May 29 (P)—Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago but fielder Joe Marty, pitcher Walter Highe, and pitcher Ra* Karrell to en was using an adding machine to total its scores as they slammed pitcher.

To Get Clyde Passeau, big right-handed pitcher.

The South End Softball League games yesterday afternoon Liberty become with 55%, and LaSalle twice with four straight victories. However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany and LaSalle twice with four straight victories. However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany are still win provided LaSalle to the title by gathering 17 of the winning games, they will finish the divide and LaSalle twice with four straight victories. However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany can still win provided LaSalle to the Section of the Seck, Young, Jurges. Runs Jack May 2. Two base second with 55%, and LaSalle twice with four straight victories. However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany can still win provided LaSalle to be seed, Young, Jurges. Runs Jack May 2. Two base second with 55%, and LaSalle two with four straight victories. However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany can still win provided LaSalle to be Seck, Young, Jurges. Runs Jack May 2. Two base second with 55%, and LaSalle two with four straight victories. However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany as still win provided LaSalle to be Seck, Young, Jurges. Runs Jack May 2. Two base second with 55%. Alle-gany and saver dealers in mining games, they will finish the closers of the Winners' 72½ points. Fort Hill was second with 55%. and LaSalle in Jack May 2. Two bases—Jurges. Danning, Sacrifices—Ott, However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany as still win provided LaSalle to be Seck, Young, Jurges. Runs Jack May 2. Two bases—Jurges Danning Sacrifices—Ott, However, if the teams divide, Alle-gany as a still win provided LaSalle of Secks, Young Jurges. The bases—Jurges Danning Sacrifices—Ott, However, if the Campers to be Secks, You

THE Cportlight Lost winds have found us through fields of poppy stain. They whisper all around us of lovers in the lane,

They brought old dreams to find us-as if it mattered now. Our crosses lean together with each far wind that blows; The same in summer weather as through the winter snows; And no one may remember the snowdrift or the sun,

Where June and bleak December to us are always one Yes, summer crowns the mountains, where moonlight seeks the

There's music in the fountains that leap to summer rains; The dogwood blossoms scatter their snowdrift through the glen For us it doesn't matter-and never will again.

For you the rose, entwining, may climb the garden wall: For you soft eyes are shining where summer dusk winds call But what if June has found us, who may not even know If poppies bloom around us-or drifts of winter snow?

A Shock To Terry

experience any major league man- by this time the Giants either would ager has known this spring has be in front or running along come to Bill Terry, with the Giants smoothly no worse than second or reeling about in the second division. third. Other managers - Leo Durocher. Pulling the Giants out of the rut Oscar Vitt, Pie Traynor and Del the Bi-State Baseball League by a it. This is especially true of Baker, top of the league may be a task

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League are due to meet this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Manager Charley Doyle and travel on Sunday for its third straight set.

Coney, topped 5-4 at Lonaconing division ball club. Traynor started spring, with McGraw still in com-Manager Charley Doyle and travel back, is still in the thick of the fight with the team that folded in the mand. But something had hapto Moorefield, W. Va., for a double- and can return to the .500 devision header with the Midgets starting at by storning Mountain City today,

The holiday's other game will bring they wound up their spring training, got them and he hoisted them up Krakauskas p

Philadelphia, May 29. (P)—Harry had in its spring games. He thought were wearing out and others plainly Kelley. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve, and Gowan. Time—2:12. Attendance—1,500 growth of the sixth, driv-

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Members of Cumberland

Brother Thomas B. Finan

Picard Wins Golf Marathon Playoff From Paul Runyan

Hershey, Pa., Pro Shoots Two under Par To Win First Prize

White Plains, N. Y., May 29. The Metropolitan Open Golf ma thon was ended today, with crown adorning the unruly b locks of Henry Picard. The Hershey, Pa., stylist carded a under-par 69 to edge out Paul R yan, the home club pro, by strokes in the second 18-hole

had tied at the end of the reg tion 72 holes Saturday with s of 283. In the first play-off ye day Ghezzi dropped out with as Runyan and Picard remaine a deadlock with 70 strokes each Picard lost little time today

showing that he didn't intend make this tournament a perp

on the out nine, pushing his s and leaving him a blind shot a trap and took a bogy five.

Two or three times he flirted trouble on the home nine, but on the short 16th did it get down. His tee shot missed green and he chipped 10 feet the cup and missed coming He also bogied the 18th ,but it mere carelessness. With the to ment in the bag, he three-putt The victory today was worth

to the Pensylvanian. Runyan

A's Score Run in Ninth to Defeat Senators 5 to 4

New York — The most shattering perience. He firmly believed that Philadelphia Athletics beat Washington Senators 5 to 4 to

straight loss.

Miles rf	4		
Ambler ss	5	0	
Etten 1b	5	0	
Nagel 3b		1	
Johnson If	4	0	
Chapman	of 3	1	
Brucker c	2	1	
Ross p	2	0	
	1		
Dean p	0	0	
		-	-
Totals	34	5	1
	for Ross in 8t		1
	for Ross in 8t	h.	1
x-Batter WASHING	for Ross in 8t	h. BR	1
x-Batter WASHING' Case of	for Ross in 8t	h. BR	1
x—Batted WASHING Case of Wasdell 18	for Ross in 8t	h. B R 0	1
x-Batted WASHING' Case of Wasdell 11 Lewis 3b	for Ross in 8t	h. BR 0 1	1
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-and not just a few days either- were as good as they had been when they looked like an Interna- any time since he took charge

> what the Giants need if they going to get up there again. (Released By North American Newspaper Alliance.)



AN EXHIBIT OF YOUR ELECTRIC UTILE

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FACE HEAVY HOLIDAY CARD victory over the Phillies here today Danning on full-time duty—and outfield and outfielders in the inwith Ott and Moore swinging along fieeld to get nine men in action vince him that the Giants w The New York club made six of as usual — Bill thought the team at the same time. There were days themselves again. He believed the 1413.89; A. Ambrose, 1413.21; Boett- but he can make Baer quit. After he Although all the city schools will Mile relay, set by Allegany, 3.46, their runs in two innings, getting had a real punch at last. Then Things Happened three apiece in the third and sixth, Almost everything has happened tional League team — and I don't them. 1409.71; Yates and Yates, 1408.23; lefts in the face, he will get dis-athletes representing Allegany and Sprint relay, set by Penn Avenue, off Al Hollingsworth, while the best to upset his calculations. The pitch- mean the Newark Bears. But some- The blow fell quickly. He kill the Phillies could manage was a ing staff has staggered woefully. how they managed to hold on and, very early that he didn't have won't have much of a holiday with Pole vault, set by Russell Curry, pair in the seventh for their big Whitehead has come through mag- in a last, desperate try in Septem- team he thought he had — ea Thomas and Lawder, 1339.88; Roy McKenzie, 1366.10; G. F. Martens, and you cannot blame Mr. Carlen, and field meet scheduled to start 1934. nificently - at times he seems to ber almost regained the lead just enough for him to make m NEW YORK

be holding the team together all before they were overtaken by a changes. And more changes

the opening of the season.

NOTICE

Knights of Columbus

SPECIAL MEETING Tuesday, May 30 at 8 P. M.

take action on the death of

DECORATION Square Dance Decoration Day

COTTAGE

More Changes Necessary

MINKE'S

POOL

OPENS

DAY

Night

Declines

Unchanged

Total issues

Total sales: 602,320

Treasury balance

Encouraging News Sends Mirror of Marke Some Issues Up Two Points

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 29 (A)-After a slightly lower drift during the greater part of today's session, the stock market reversed itself in the final hour and leaders posted gains of 85%; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands fractions to around 2 points. Steels 53.73; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 29.15; and motors were in front of the Shanghai 16.17.

The Associated Phess average of Terra Alfa Stock Yards to stocks finished with a net advance of 3 of a point at 47.8. Trans- Terra Alta, W. Va., May 29-Re- edy. Sybil Roth is a pleasing tap

On the side of recovery was the most grades. The second sharp jump was attri- Calyes, good vealers 8.50 to 11.00, such youthful performers, by consumers during the recent price 4.50 to 6.00.

way had been cleared for settlement 29.00 to 54.50 per head.

Electric Bond & Share, American stocker bulls common to fair 20.00 That mischievous hoyden of cyanamid "B" and Niagara Hud- to 51.50 per head. Cyanamid B and Niagara hud-son power. Small losers included Lockheed and Gulf Oil. Turnover to 7.60, heifers 5.00 to 7.70, stocker Lockheed and Gulf Oil. Turnover to 7.60, heifers 5.00 to 7.70, stocker it's that madcap Withers way!

New York Stocks

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New York, May 29 (P)-	-Fir	Low	ks.
Allegheny Corp	7/8	3/4	
Al Chem & Dye1	67 91/4	166½ 8%	16
Allied Strs	361/4	35%	3
	9034	90	9
Am Power & Lt Am Rad & St S	43/4	45/8 123/4	1
Am Roll Mill	1514	1434	1
Am Smelt & R	441/8	433/4 1643/8	4
	65 83	8234	16
Am Wat Wks	101/4	97/8	11
Anaconda	251/4 41/8	243/8	2
Atch T & S F	303.	301/2	31
Ball & Unio	5% 59%	51/4 577/8	5
Beth Steel	518	5	
Budd Mfg Budd Wheel Canad Pacific Celanese Corp Ches & Ohio	41/4	4½ 4½	
Celanese Corp	1834	1838	'n
	34	34	3
Column G & El	713/a 6½	685/a 63/a	7
Com! Solvents	1114	11	1
Comwith & South	11/2	12/8 311/2	3
Cons Edison	778	73/4	3
Cont Oil Del	24	235%	2
	57a 707a	594 6934	7
Du Pont De N1	46 2	145 /2	14
El Auto Lite	301/8 83/8	29% 8%	2
Erie R R	114	11/4	
	365%	35%	3
	44½ 45%	441/4	4 4
Goodrich (BF)	18	171/2	1
Goodyear T & R	28 1/2 19 1/2	2778 193/8	2
	13 1/4	1234	1
Int Harvester	601/4	591/4	6
Int Nick Can	49½ 11	49	4
			1
Johns Manville	71/4 761/2 331/2 201/4	761/4	7 3
Kennecot Copper	201/4	201/4	2
	47 04	461/2	4
	45 1/2	10334	10
Mathleson Alk	253/4	25%	2
Nat Biscuit	52 1/8 27 1/8	51 1/a 26 7/s	5 2
Nat Cash Reg	1914	19	1
Nat Dairy Pr Nat Distillers	163s 26	16 1/a 25 7/a	1 2
Nat Power & Lt	8	734	4
N Y Central R R	15%	15%	1
	91/4	9 73%	
Owens Ill Glass	631/4	631/4	6
	35/8 95/8	3½ 9½	
Pann R R	19	1858	1
Phelps Dodge	341/2	331/2	3
Pullman	38 28%	37% 27%	3 2
Pure Oil	8	73%	
Radio Corp of Am Radio Keith Orph	6% 21/8	6% 21/s	
Repub Steel	17	161/2	1
	75% 121/8	75 11%	7
Southern Pacific	141/8	13%	1
Stand Brands	61/4	6 253/4	
Stand Oil Cal	25 1/a 25 1/2	251/4	2 2
Stand Oil N J	443/4	443%	4
	12 7	111/4 67/8	1
Swift & Co	18 1/B	18%	1
Timken Roll B	121/4	12¾ 41½	1 4
Union Carbide	753/4	74%	7
United Aircraft	391/8	38%	3
United Gas Imp	2% 12%	25/8 125/8	1
	42%	411/4	4
	501/4 57/8	483/4 55/8	5
Warner Bros Pict	5 14	5/8	
west Union let	20% 96%	20½ 95%	2 9
Woolworth (FW)	46%	46	4
Yellow Tr & Coach	16% 38%	15% 37%	1 3
	-	3178	3
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Chicago Grain Prices

Hogs 1139; in fair run; slow.

WHEAT				
	Open	Hich	Low	Close
July	773/4	781/4	773/4	78
September	773/4 775/8 781/2	78	771/8	773/4
December	781/6	783/4	78	785/
CORN				
July	50%	511/2	50%	513/8
September	521/8	53	52	52%
December	52%	531/2	52%	5338
OATS				
July	331/2	3374	331/4	
September	321/4	321/2	32	
December	331/2	333/4	331/4	33%
SOY BEANS				
July	91		91	911/4
October	821/4		813/4	
December	81	811/8	80%	811/8
RYE				
BULL	52%			
September	541/4			
December	56	5678	55%	561/4
May				0.40
July	250	6 50	2 47	6.47
September	6.62	0.00	13.48.1	6.62
September	6.0a			6.65
Cash wheat No. 1	nort	hern	anrine	9 83-
No. 3 hard weevily	751/4	sa.m	mie i	rrade
hard 75; No. 3 mixe	ed 78 %	2	·p··	
Corn No. 1 mixed	1 5746	No	1 v	ellow
02-523/a: No. 1 white	58-581	2: sal	nple i	zrade
73-48-76				
Oats No. 3 mixed	1 341/4	: san	iple i	grade
mixed 331/4: No. 2	white	351/2-1	4: 58	mple
grade white 3134-34.				
Barley malting 50	1-55 n	om;	feed	35-45
hom. No. 4 feed ba	rlev 4	2.		

toreign Exchanges

New York, May 29 (P)-Foreign exchange brokers discarded price sheets today and for a change gos- premiums 27½-33½; specials 26½siped about golf instead of money. 27; standards 25¼-%; mediums 23-Closing rates follow: Great Bri- 23. tain in dollars, others in cents.

		PL P 1 P A . P . 1
ets		Show Ends Run At Strand Irving Miller's "45 Minutes o
Mon	Sat	Broadway" stage revue has scored
408	335	a great hit at the Strand. The
121	109	general concensus of opinion is
. 190	152	that it is the best stage show seen
Mary No.		here this year.
. 719	596	The high light of the show is the
		Chinese Princess Mei Lun in he
\$2,945	5,986,-	"Dance of Tomorrow." This Ori

a barrel is a sensational feat.

"Pride of the Navy."

The program shows today for the

Jane's first 'crush'." George soon

learns that you've got to be able to

go places and do things if you're Jane's "feller." "What a girl friend

for a boy friend to have!" says

George. "Give me a nice, quiet

Watson are included in the cast of

the film

talented.

fers of 602,320 shares compared with ceipts of the last week were heavy dancer and Rob Rollins does a fair with the market a shade lower on job as master of ceremonies.

buted partly to settlement of the soft coal tie-up and heavy buying 8.30, light weight and thin calves Hudson and James Dunn in the

In addition, support returned for the motors on word from Detroit the Jane Withers In "Boy

the Briggs Mfg. strike.

A big higher in the curb were common to medium 5.05 to 6.40. Friend' Starts Tomorrow

Hollywood, Jane Withers, goes roof 83,000 shares compared with 108,- steers 20.00 to 45.00 per head stock- "Boy Friend,," 20th Century-Fox er heifers 20.00 to 38.00 per head. comedy due tomorrow at the Lambs 7.80 to 8.90, ewes 2.20 to Strand Theatre, introduces George 3.50, bucks 4.00 to 6.75 head. Horses and Mules 20.00 to 110.00 in the Jones Family series, as Ernest, familiarly known as Roger

Position of Treasury

Washington, May 29. (A)—The position of the treasury May 26: Receipts \$8,659,344.92; expenditures \$24,725,405.63; net balance war!" Arleen Whelan, Richard Bond, Douglas Fowley, Warren included \$2,217,166,738.95; customs Hymer, Robert Kellard and Minor receipts for month \$21,982,197.09; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,-022,754,238.69; expenditures \$8,631,-397.16; emergency expenditures included \$2,820,802,201.28; excess expenditures \$3,201,877,158.47; gross "Romance of Redwoods" der previous day \$445,293.80; gold Theatre is the double feature atassets \$15,936,088,083.25.

Pittsburgh Produce

fairly active.

Apples, 13 cars, about steady: "Mystery of the White New York Baldwins 1.40-1.60; Ganos 1.00-1.05; Starks 1.40.

Potatoes, 46 cars, about steady old stock No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Wolf Spy Hunt" Green Mountain 1.50-1.60; Katahd- Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Cobblers 1.90-2.10.

Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." score extras and standards 2414; 89 score 231/2; 88 score 23.

southern Ohio 14, Northern Ohio Gets Fine Story 14%; standards 16%; hennery white

Cheese unchanged.

ducks 14-16; gese 12-14; No. 1 tur- by a splendid cast. keys 22-23; fresh killed hens dres- The story concerns the hilarious tivities of his own son, "Sergeant tic moments when he is snarling,

Lancaster Cattle

Cattle 2100; steady, few local heif- butchers 8.50.

19.00-11.50; common 6.00-8.00. to good, 9.00-10.00; few clips lower; sows 5.00-25.

dex registered a rise in 10 utilities issues which sent them to the highest position since September 1937. U. S. Treasuries advanced as much as 8-32 point in limited deal-

Transactions totaled \$4,291,300, face value, compared with \$5,470,-150 Friday.

New York Egg Prices

New York, May 29 (A) — Eggs 2.,208; irregular. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18 1/4-20; standards 17%; firsts 16%; seconds 15-16; mediums 14; dirties No. 1, 141/2 average checks 131/2; storage packed firsts 17%.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 231/2-26. Nearby & Midwestern, premium marks 21 1/2 23; exchange sepcials 21; exchange standards 171/2-18. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 161/2-20. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange mediums 16.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 1914. 221/2. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange specials 18%; exchange standards 18. Nearby, mediums 15%, Duck eggs: Nearby 161/2-20. Pacific coast whites, jumbo and

Great Britain 4.68%; 60 day bills Baltimore Cattle

York 99.71%; Canada, New York in Baltimore, May 29. (A)—(U. S. ontreal 100.28%; Belgium 17.02%; Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 700. Medium enmark 20.92; Finland 2.07; and low good steers 8.65-9.50, few Tance 2.65; Germany 40.13, Bene- good beef cows 7.00-25; plain and olent 20.65, Travel 20.65; Greece medium fat cows 5.75-6.50, cutters

Theatres Today JANE GETS HER FIRST SCREEN KISS



On the side of recovery was the estimate of the American Iron & Hogs, choice weights 6.75 to 6.90, Steel Institute that this week's steel mill operations would be up 3.7 light weights 6.60 to 6:85, heavy mill operations would be up 3.7 light weights 6.60 to 6:85, heavy moment in mischievous Miss Withers' new 20th Century-Fox comedy, finished, he may be insisting that summer. But by the time it is such a high the enjoyment of the hour show. The wants to go back to Broadway for a play. Jane's first screen kiss! Delivered by George Ernest, it's a breathless take it later. But by the time it is such a hit they remained one whole in this picture—but it's in that madcap Withers way!

COMES TO MARYLAND THURSDAY



Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night," the Metro Goldwyn debt \$40,277,177,051.92; decrease un- Closing today at the Embassy Mayer picture opening Thursday at the Maryland Theatre.

is by Ethel Hill, J. P. McEvoy and Darrell Ware, from an original story

by Paul Gerard Smith. Irving Cum-

mings directed and 20th Century-

Fox's Darryl F. Zanuck was in

Moran who is the object of Gene's

attentions in "Rhythm of the Sad-

SHOWING

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Feature Starts 12:10 - 2:25 - 4:40 - 6:55 - 9:10

traction Roy Rogers, new singing ean and be-whiskered gentleman and shooting western star in "Under who is the symbol of our national Western Stars." The second feat-life Pittsburgh, May 29. (P)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand fairly active.

ure is Jack London's "Romance of Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, the Redwoods," starring Charles Bickford and Jean Parker.

Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff (a promising newcomfairly active.

er), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr and er), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr and others are featured. The screen play

Room" and "Lone

charge of production. ins 1.60-1.65; Pennsylvania Rurals theatre will be the double hit con- In Gene Autry's latest singing Smiley's got a girl 1.35; new stock No. 1, 109-lb, sacks sisting of Bruce Cabot and Helen western for Republic, "Rhythm of Alabama and Georgia Bliss Tri- Mack in "The Mystery of the White the Saddle," now at the Garden umphs 2.10-2.15; North Carolina Room." The second feature stars theatre. Smiley as "Frog" falls Warren William and Ida Lupino in mooningly in love with Pert Kelton, who portrays the role of Aunt Hattie, her niece being lovely Peggy

Shirley Temple

Based on what is said to be the "Sergeant Madden" At most original story idea ever con-Poultry steady; heavy hens 17-18; ceived for a Shirley Temple picture, leghorn hens 14-15; rock broilers "Just Around The Corner" is now Maryland Stars Beery 18-20; red broilers 16-18; leghorn at the Garden Theatre, with Ameribroilers 15-17; old roosters 12-13; ca's Number One star surrounded York police and of a father who

sed and drawn 32; dressed, feathers but happy consequences which arise when Shirley confuses a wealthy old removed, 27.

Livings of this bulk sold, Sergeant cornered criminal.

Theatre, presents Wallace Beery in In a difficult role as the Irish thanks. banker (whose name happens to be his most masterful characterization waif whom Berry adopts and who "Uncle Sam" Henshaw) with the to date.

Lancaster, Pa., May 29 (P) - 4.00-5.50; top sausage bulls 7.50, good veteran of the force, soft-hearted, this, her first important featured

ers steady; cows, all grades steady; Calves 600. Good vealers mostly omizes the finest traits of "New career to some. She is sensitive, stockers and feeders steady; lower 9.00-50; plain and mediums 7.00- York's Finest." He is the cop on clear-cut and convincing even to 9.00.

Calves 448, vealers stronger; few Hogs 1,500 steady. Practical top as the father who must track down Tom Brown, as the adopted son select 12.00-50; medium to good 7.25; 210-240 lbs. 6.75-7.00; 250-300 the son whom he has failed to im- yhose loyalties are torn both ways. lbs 6.35-75; 140-160 lbs. 6.85-7.10; press with the traditions and ideals shows a fine conception of anoth-Sheep 111; moderate; southern 120-140 lbs. 6.50-95. Good packing of the job, Beery is magnificent. er colorful characterization. 11.50-12.00; choice locals, medium sows 400 lbs. down 5.25-50; weightier But a trio of youngsters presses

common, 6.00-8.00; ewes, 2.00-4.00; Sheep 2,650. Spring lambs slow as the son who tries a short-cut bucks 1.00 lower.

Good and choice 11.00-50; plain and to promotion and finally is forced

PAUL

Brian Aherne

JOHN GARFIELD

JOSEPH CALLEIA GALE SONDERGAARD

GILBERT ROLAND

HENRY O'NEILL

NEW ROLE FOR GARFIELD



John Garfield as Porfirio Diaz in

must put a halt to the criminal ac- the prizefight racket to the climac-

marries Curtis. Laraine Johnson As Sergeant Madden, thirty-year comes through with flying colors in plodding and idealistic, Beery epit- part, auguring well for a memorable the beat to the minutest detail. And her Irish brogue.

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race, and, to continue the simile, due to illness and Joe was forced to __A women postman in England. he'll be chasing the elusive rabbit leave school to help support the walks nine miles a day for the rest of his life. He must be family. up and about and doing, asking His ambition to be a trap drum questions, seeing things. mer' was probably what turned his

"That's what I'm going to do head to the music and amusement when I finish my role as General field together with his experiences Porfirio Diaz in "Juarez", now with various dance bands at school. showing at the Liberty. Go out and Strange enough while Joe longed see things. Head my car east to be a drummer he studied violin through the southern states and see and became quite proficient. that part of America. I've never In looking about for a place to been down there before and I can't make connection in his chosen field, he quite by accident, met up

"How about your Hollywood ca- with an agent of the John B. reer?" he was asked.

"To the devil with that," he ex- immediately recognized Joe had claimed. "I've had enough of pic- ability, and a personality that ture-making for a while. I want to would sell it.

So what happened? So Garfield For two years he toured with the went from "Juarez" directly into "A cation he organized his first band Family Affair". His trip, of neces- of eight men and took them to a sity, was postponed. Perhaps he'll resort in Ontario, where they were

Little Joe Hart Comes To Crystal On Thursday Born in the famous "Tall Corn" dance spots in all the principal

eyes and "cracked" the first one of nati: Steel Pier, Atlantic City; and those famous smiles on August Merry Gardens, Chicago, From this 28th, 1907. He mastered his 'read-latter spot, he was featured for two

state of Iowa in the little town of cities, among them the Danceland

Clinton, Joseph Hart opened his Cleveland; Castle Farms, Cincin

graduated from St. Mary's school Coast-to-Coast networks, doing his with honors, winning a scholarship familiar songs and character numin Marquette University. John Garfield is as unpredictable Shortly after this Joe's family

Rogers Producing Company, who

When the "Talkies" sounded the

death knell of vaudeville, Joe

turned to the field of dance music

Joining the Nationally famous Ace

Brigode and his entertaining or

chestra, remaining with them eigh

years, playing all the outstanding

ompany, and it was while

as the winner in an un-fixed dog suffered severe financial reverses Ballroom Thursday evening

in', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic' there and and one-half years over both major

His band will appear at Crystal

Double Feature

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BRUCE CABOT - HELEN MACK -- AND --

> IDA LUPINO in "The Lone

SERGEANT MADDEN" WITH

Tom Brown - Alan Curtis - Laraine Johnson

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Lewis & Ames

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Charles Allen

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'Three Cards' Game of Skill

10 World Fair Girls

Ten Beauties

- SEREEN

Rochell Hudson

James Dunn

in the

Comedy HH

"Pride of

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Starting Tomorrow

in "BOY FRIEND" Jane's Greatest Hit

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CHARLES BICKFORD JEAN PARKER

STARTS TOMORROW A CRIME CLUB MYSTERY THAT BAFFLES SOLUTION TO THE VD!



WARREN WILLIAM

Wolf Spy Hunt"

ALLEN . O'NEILL . FOWLEY

Declines 121

Unchanged 190

Treasury balance \$2,945,986,

Bulls good to choice 7.80 to 9.00,

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New York, May 29 (AP)-After a lightly lower drift during the greatar part of today's session, the stock arket reversed itself in the final our and leaders posted gains of 85%; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands ractions to around 2 points. Steels 53.73; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 29.15; nd motors were in front of the Shanghai 16.17. me-back.

The Associated Press average of Terra Alia Stock Yards stocks finished with a net adance of 3 of a point at 47.8. Trans-823.870 last Friday

On the side of recovery was the most grades, timate of the American Iron & Hogs, choice weights 6.75 to 6.90, World's Fairest Girls is exceptionalints at 52.2 per cent of capacity. 2.15 to 3.75 per head. he second sharp jump was attri- Calyes, good vealers 8.50 to 11.00, such youthful performers. buted partly to settlement of the office coal tie-up and heavy buying y consumers during the recent price atting war.

Compared to settlement of the practical top 9.00, medium 6.60 to 8.30, light weight and thin calves Hudson and James Dunn in the office war.

In addition, support returned for 7.10, medium 5.10 to 5.60, cutter and last times. motors on word from Detroit the shelly cows 3.10 to 4.50, milk cows y had been cleared for settlement 29.00 to 54.50 per head. the Briggs Mfg. strike.

Electric Bond & Share, American stocker bulls common to fair 20.00 anamid "B" and Niagara Hud- to 51.50 per head.

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t at times, with December contracts, resenting the 1939 crop strongest. Wheat, closing unchanged to % lower pared with Saturday, was quoted at 78% for July and 77%-% for September. Corn finished ¼-% higher, July 51%-September 52%-%; oats unchanged to lower; rye ½ off to ½ up; lard 3 to continuing the upward trend begun leadership of rails and utilities, the last week. The Associated Press in-

...... 50% 51½ 50% 51% U. S. Treasuries advanced as 52% 53 52 52% much as 8-32 point in limited dealings. .. 33½ 33% 33¼ 33¾ Transactions totaled \$4,291,300, 32½ 33½ 33¾ 33¼ 33½ 5,470,-911/4 91 911/4 821/4 81% New York Egg Prices
New York Egg Prices SOY BEANS 52% 53½ 52½ 53 54½ 55 53¾ 54% 56% 55¾ 56½ 2.,208; irregular. Mixed colors: 6.50 6.50 6.42 fancy to extra fancy 18 ½ -20; stand-6.62 6.65 ards 17 ½; firsts 16 ½; seconds 15-16; 6.65 mediums 14; dirties No. 1, 14 ½; sh wheat No. 1 northern spring 83; 3 hard weevily 75¼; sample grade 75; No. 3 mixed 78½; No. 1 yellow 1%; No. 1 mixed 57½; No. 1 yellow 1%; No. 1 white 58-58½; sample grade 1%. Whites: Resale of premium marks 23½-26. Nearby & Midwestern, pre-

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toreign Exchanges New York, May 29 (A)-Foreign

exchange brokers discarded price Pacific coast whites, jumbo and sheets today and for a change gospremiums 27½-33½; specials 26½-siped about golf instead of money. 27; standards 25½-¾; mediums 23-Olusing rates follow: Great Bri- 23. tain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68%; 60 day bills 4.67%; Canada, Montreal in New Baltimore Cattle

York 99.71%; Canada, New York in Baltimore, May 29. (P)-(U. S. Montreal 100.28%; Belgium 17.02%; Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 700. Medium Denmark 20.92; Finland 2.07; and low good steers 8.65-9.50, few Tance 2.65; Germany 40.13, Bene- good beef cows 7.00-25; plain and Volent 20.65, Travel 20.65; Greece medium fat cows 5.75-6.50, cutters

221/2. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange specials 18%; exchange

standards 18. Nearby, mediums 15%

Duck eggs: Nearby 161/2-20.

Theatres Today

Show Ends Run At Strand

Irving Miller's "45 Minutes of Broadway" stage revue has scored a great hit at the Strand. The general concensus of opinion is, that it is the best stage show seen here this year.

The high light of the show is the Chinese Princess Mei Lun in her "Dance of Tomorrow." This Oriental Miss is very attractive and Another novelty is the "3 Cards"

acrobatic and barrel jumpers. The triple somersault made by one of the members in which he lands in a barrel is a sensational feat. Lewis and Ames supply the com-

Terra Alta, W. Va., May 29-Re- edy. Sybil Roth is a pleasing tap ers of 602,320 shares compared with ceipts of the last week were heavy dancer and Rob Rollins does a fair with the market a shade lower on job as master of ceremonies. The beauty chorus called the

steel Institute that this week's steel weights 5.40 to 6.10, sows 5.10 pigs lly well-trained and adds much to

Jane Withers In "Boy big higher in the curb were common to medium 5.05 to 6.40. Friend' Starts Tomorrow

That mischievous hoyden of Hollywood, Jane Withers, goes royanamid B and Nagara flud-m power. Small losers included Cattle, steers common to fair 6.30 Honywood, Jane withers, goes ro-mantic in her newest picture—but ckheed and Gulf Oil. Turnover to 7.60, heifers 5.00 to 7.70, stocker it's that madcap Withers way! 83,000 shares compared with 108,- steers 20.00 to 45.00 per head stock- "Boy Friend,," 20th Century-Fox er heifers 20.00 to 38.00 per head. comedy due tomorrow at the Lambs 7.80 to 8.90, ewes 2.20 to Strand Theatre, introduces George Horses and Mules 20.00 to 110.00 in the Jones Family series, as Jane's first 'crush'." George soon learns that you've got to be able to go places and do things if you're Jane's "feller." "What a girl friend Washington, May 29. (P)-The pofor a boy friend to have!" says George. "Give me a nice, quiet Receipts \$8,659,344.92; expenditures \$24,725,405.63; net balance Bond, Douglas Fowley, Warren \$2,945.986,791.55; working balance Hymer, Robert Kellard and Minor included \$2.217.166.738.95: customs Watson are included in the cast of receipts for month \$21,982,197.09; the film. receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,-

10 022,754,238.69; expenditures \$8,631,- "Under Western Stars, cluded \$2,820,802,201,28; excess ex"Romance of Redwoods"

der previous day \$445,293.80; gold Theatre is the double feature attraction Roy Rogers, new singing ean and be-whiskered gentleman Western Stars." The second feat- life. Pittsburgh, May 29. (P)—(U. S. and the Redwoods," starring Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, the Redwoods," starring Charles Amanda Duff (a promising newcom-Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand the Redwoods, Starring Bickford and Jean Parker.

Apples, 13 cars, about steady: "Mystery of the While New York Baldwins 1.40-1.60; Ganos Room" and "Lone Potatoes, 46 cars, about steady; Wolf Spy Hunt"

Green Mountain 1.50-1.60; Katahd- Opening tomorrow at the Embassy ins 1.60-1.65; Pennsylvania Rurals theatre will be the double hit con-1.35; new stock No. 1, 109-lb. sacks sisting of Bruce Cabot and Helen western for Republic, "Rhythm of Alabama and Georgia Bliss Tri- Mack in "The Mystery of the White the Saddle," now at the Garden umphs 2.10-2.15; North Carolina Room." The second feature stars theatre. Smiley as "Frog" falls Warren William and Ida Lupino in mooningly in love with Pert Kelton, Butter unsettled; nearby tubs 92 "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt."

score extras and standards 2414; 89 Eggs unsettled; Kentucky and Shirley Temple Site southern Ohio 14. Northern Ohio Gets Fine Story

Based on what is said to be the "Sergeant Madden" At Poultry steady; heavy hens 17-18; ceived for a Shirley Temple picture, leghorn hens 14-15; rock broilers "Just Around The Corner" is now Maryland Stars Beery 18-20; red broilers 16-18; leghorn at the Garden Theatre, with Ameri- Grimly gripping story of the New erty. broilers 15-17; old roosters 12-13; ca's Number One star surrounded York police and of a father who ducks 14-16; gese 12-14; No. 1 tur- by a splendid cast.

keys 22-23; fresh killed hens dres- The story concerns the hilarious tivities of his own son, "Sergeant tic moments when he is snarling, sed and drawn 32; dressed, feathers but happy consequences which arise Madden," screening at the Maryland cornered criminal. banker (whose name happens to be his most masterful characterization waif whom Berry adopts and who "Uncle Sam" Henshaw) with the to date.

Lancaster, Pa,. May 29 (A) - 4.00-5.50; top sausage bulls 7.50, good veteran of the force, soft-hearted, this, her first important featured Cattle 2100; steady, few local heif- butchers 8.50.

stockers and feeders steady; lower 9.00-50; plain and mediums 7.00- York's Finest." He is the cop on clear-cut and convincing even to Calves 448, vealers stronger; few Hogs 1,500 steady. Practical top as the father who must track down Tom Brown, as the adopted so

lbs 6.35-75; 140-160 lbs. 6.85-7.10; press with the traditions and ideals shows a fine conception of anoth-Sheep 111; moderate; southern 120-140 lbs. 6.50-95. Good packing of the job, Beery is magnificent. | er colorful characterization. 96% Sneep 111, indicate, bardium sows 400 lbs. down 5.25-50; weightier But a trio of youngsters presses

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Brian Aherne

JOHN GARFIELD

GALE SONDERGAARD

JOSEPH CALLEIA

GILBERT ROLAND

HENRY O'NEILL

- WHERE EVERYBODY GOES -

From the Scarlet Pages of

History's Mightiest Conflict Comes .The Masterpiece of Screen Achievement!

Feature Starts 12:10 - 2:25 - 4:40 - 6:55 - 9:10

JANE GETS HER FIRST SCREEN KISS



Jane's first screen kiss! Delivered by George Ernest, it's a breathless take it later. But by the time it is such a hit they remained one whole weights 5.40 to 6.10, sows 5.10 pigs moment in mischievous Miss Withers' new 20th Century-Fox comedy, finished, he may be insisting that summer.

In fact, it is a pleasure to watch "Boy Friend," due tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. Jane goes romantic he wants to go back to Broadway When the "Talkies" sounded the in this picture-but it's in that madcap Withers way!

COMES TO MARYLAND THURSDAY



Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night," the Metro Goldwyn debt \$40,277,177,051.92; decrease un- Closing today at the Embassy Mayer picture opening Thursday at the Maryland Theatre

and shooting western star in "Under who is the symbol of our national

er), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr and others are featured. The screen play is by Ethel Hill, J. P. McEvoy and Darrell Ware, from an original story by Paul Gerard Smith. Irving Cummings directed and 20th Century-Fox's Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production.

Smiley's got a girl! In Gene Autry's latest singing who portrays the role of Aunt Hattie, her niece being lovely Peggy attentions in "Rhythm of the Sad-

must put a halt to the criminal ac- the prizefight racket to the climacwhen Shirley confuses a wealthy old Theatre, presents Wallace Beery in In a difficult role as the Irish

plodding and idealistic, Beery epit- part, auguring well for a memorable ers steady; cows, all grades steady; Calves 600. Good vealers mostly omizes the finest traits of "New career to some. She is sensitive, the beat to the minutest detail. And her Irish brogue. select 12.00-50; medium to good 7.25; 210-240 lbs. 6.75-7.00; 250-300 the son whom he has failed to im- whose loyalties are torn both ways.

him hard for honors. Alan Curtis common, 6.00-8.00; ewes, 2.00-4.00; Sheep 2,650. Spring lambs slow. as the son who tries a short-cut • ALL-WAYS COOLER Good and choice 11.00-50; plain and to promotion and finally is forced medium 7.50-9.50, few shorn fat to turn bank-robber plays a meaty d about a cent lower today but then d and closed unchanged to % cent Saturday's finishing levels.

New York, May 29 (P)—Under the Tuesday May 30, Memorial Day.)

The dark-robber, plays a meaty slaughter ewes 3.50-4.00.

(Note: This market will be closed progression of character from the Tuesday May 30, Memorial Day.)

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SHOWING

DONALD CRISP

WILLIAM DIETERLE

Based on a Play by Franz Werfel and the Novel, "The Phantom Crown," by Bertica Harding

Directed by

NEW ROLE FOR GARFIELD



John Garfield as Porfirio Diaz in "Juarez" now showing at the Lib-

As Sergeant Madden, thirty-year comes through with flying colors in

The Ballroom Beautiful

YSTAL PARK BALLROOM

PRESENTS -

Little Joe Hart IN PERSON

Impersonator and

Character Artist with his Novelty

ORCHESTRA * * *

Thursday 8:30 Until 1:15

ADMISSION 400

PARK PLAN DANCING

Table Reservations PHONE 959

STAL BALLROOM

Dancing Every Saturday

John Garfield Wants to Know

John Garfield is as unpredictable Shortly after this Joe's family as the winner in an un-fixed dog suffered severe financial reverses Ballroom Thursday evening. race, and, to continue the simile, due to illness and Joe was forced to he'll be chasing the elusive rabbit leave school to help support the walks nine miles a day for the rest of his life. He must be family up and about and doing, asking His ambition to be a trap drum questions, seeing things.

mer' was probably what turned his "That's what I'm going to do head to the music and amusement when I finish my role as General field together with his experiences Porfirio Diaz in "Juarez", now with various dance bands at school showing at the Liberty. Go out and Strange enough while Joe longed see things. Head my car east to be a drummer he studied violin through the southern states and see and became quite proficient. that part of America. I've never In looking about for a place to been down there before and I can't make connection in his chosen wait to get there." field, he quite by accident, met up

"How about your Hollywood ca- with an agent of the John B reer?" he was asked. Rogers Producing Company, who

"To the devil with that," he ex- immediately recognized Joe had claimed. "I've had enough of pic- ability, and a personality that ture-making for a while. I want to would sell it.

company, and it was while on va So what happened? So Garfield For two years he toured with the went from "Juarez" directly into "A cation he organized his first band Pamily Affair". His trip, of neces- of eight men and took them to a sity, was postponed. Perhaps he'll resort in Ontario, where they were death knell of vaudeville, Joe turned to the field of dance music

Little Joe Hart Comes To Crystal On Thursday

Born in the famous "Tall Corn" dance spots in all the principal state of Iowa in the little town of cities, among them the Danceland Clinton, Joseph Hart opened his Cleveland; Castle Farms, Cincin eyes and "cracked" the first one of nati; Steel Pier, Atlantic City; and those famous smiles on August Merry Gardens, Chicago. From this 28th, 1907. He mastered his 'read- latter spot, he was featured for two

in', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic' there and and one-half years over both major graduated from St. Mary's school Coast-to-Coast networks, doing his with honors, winning a scholarship familiar songs and character numin Marquette University.

His band will appear at Crystal

-A women postman in England

Double Feature

GARDEN

Today-Last Times Open At Noon



GENE AUTRY

"Rhythm ... Saddle"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Double Feature

Bonita Granville - John Litel "Nancy Drew, Reporter"

Victor McLaglen - Chester Morris "PACIFIC LINER"

With These

Clover Stars!

Teas' of China

Mei Lun

Dance of Tomorrow

Lewis & Ames

Comedy Specialists

Charles Allen

Man About Town

Sybil Roth

'Three Cards'

10 World Fair Girls

Ten Beauties

SEREEN -

PARAMOUNT

TODAY LAST TIMES 2, 4:31, 7:03, 9:04 THE YEAR'S BEST STAGE SHOW 20th Century Fox Pictures

Joining the Nationally famous Ace

Brigode and his entertaining or-

chestra, remaining with them eight

years, playing all the outstanding

ON OUR STAGE

MINUTES OF BROADWAY

REVUE CAVALCADE



Direct From New York World's Fair Atmosphere at Home!

Starting Tomorrow

JANE WITHERS

ARLEEN WHALEN

Jane's Greatest Hit

"BOY FRIEND"

Rochell Hudson James Dunn in the Comedy Hit

"Pride of

The Navy"

STARTING SATURDAY

'MAN OF CONQUEST'

WITH RICHARD DIX Gail Patrick - Edward Ellis and a Cast of Thousands

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

FEATURES EVERY DAY

ROY ROGERS SMILEY BURNETTE in "Under Western Stars"

> - AND -CHARLES BICKFORD JEAN PARKER

in "Romance Of The Redwoods"

STARTS TOMORROW A CRIME CLUB MYSTERY THAT BAFFLES SOLUTION TO THE YD



BRUCE CABOT - HELEN MACK CONSTANCE WORTH - JOAN WOODBURY MASEL TOOD - TOM BUGAR - AND -WARREN WILLIAM

IDA LUPINO in "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt"

HE'S BACK IN "BIG HOUSE" THRILLS

"SERGEANT MADDEN"

Tom Brown - Alan Curtis - Laraine Johnson

STARTS THURSDAY

ROMANCE IS ROSIER WHEN THEY ROMP TOGETHER! They met at dusk as Mr. and Miss! They greeted the dawn as Mr. and Mrs.!

COMING ROSALIND RUSSELL in "FAST & LOOSE"

ALLEN . O'NEILL . FOWLEY ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Randolph Advocates Deportation of Many Aliens in the U.S.

Flays Those Who Do Not Assume Responsibilities

Would Rid Country of Aliens Who Do Not Become Citizens

assuming the responsibility of citizenship be deported to make room in industry and business for our young men and women.

Randolph, speaking to graduating classes at Dunbar and St. Albans high schools, said:

Today, graduates face an America which challenges their responsibilities of citizenship. We must help these young men and young women find their places in industry and business

This means that we must rid our shores of aliens who accept the privileges, profits and protection of the country but who *houlder none of the responsibilities of citizenship.

"Hundreds of thousands of alien workers should be seperated from their jobs in private industry and citizens, either naturalized or native born, should take their places.

"I advocate that any alien who fails to declare intentions of being a citizen $x \times x$ be taken into custody and deported to the land from whence he

use, but said today offers a real opan automobile wreck as still seriA Boy Scout Troop has been under the director of their leader, was discharged from the Miners "La Rosita, Mexican Serenade" — to bring Evans to the hospital.

Published Sunday embankment on the east side of the bridge.

marriage were published Sunday in side the wrecked automobile later, FIRE Damages House St. Patrick's Church, between Miss with the laces still tied.

To Attend Ordination

attend the ordination to the Holy Mrs. Jackson Dies

Miss Mary Murray, Edward Murray, Edw Walsh, Thomas Stephens and Mrs. Jackson, Keyser

Party Is Held

The Townsend Club sponsored a here last week. 500 party at the home of Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Friday night. The Brief Mention ladies prize was won by Mrs. Edna freshments were served.

The next club game will be held celebration. at the home of Mrs. Isobel Adams,

Brief Mention

The Girls Hi-Y club attended the State Officials Matins Service, in a body, Sunday

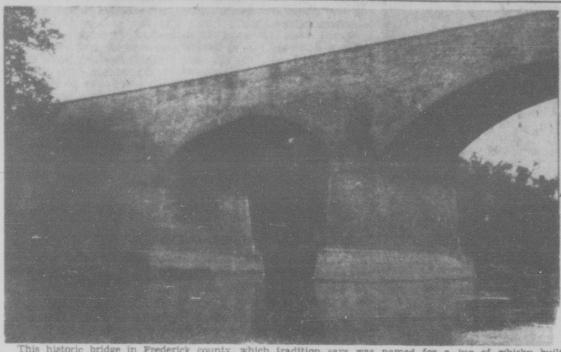
Sunday, by the Rev. Francis Egan, last of June.

Wilbur Crowe and Francis Fannon Health Commissioner A. E. McClue 28, to the present hard surface, ing. W. Va., and several relatives returned Sunday from a trip to Get- and Treasurer M. D. Carrico of the From there the road will be com-

Mr. and Mrs. Mont P. Adams and mediately. son, Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Liewewelyn Adams, Baltimore, are Weller Is Appointed visiting their parents. The Rev. and

and Mrs. George Malloy.

JUG BRIDGE HAS FALLING ARCHES



This historic bridge in Frederick county, which tradition says was named for a jug of whisky built tary school has been planned to The program will be as follows: heart. a century ago, is developing arch trouble. Roads commission engineers keep daily watch on it to see the arches — not the flattening curve of the center one — are not too weak to carry daily heavy traffic and the relation of arts to other "Suyiyama," Japanese interlude—C. Wiseman who said Haines had been controlled by Dr. S. Governor Holt will participate and the relation of arts to other "Suyiyama," Japanese interlude—C. Wiseman who said Haines had been controlled by Dr. S. Charleston's observance, to be featured by a national guard paradical participate and the relation of arts to other "Suyiyama," Japanese interlude—C.

W. Miller Frye. Rev. C. G.

Russell and C. W. Menear.

Three Youths in Auto Wreck Are Seriously Hurt Young Fish Distributed in

Conditions of McCoole Boys Described as "Still Serious'

Keyser, W. Va., May 29. -Attend- trout in Waites Run on 5,000 more He touched briefly on labor sav- the Keyser-Fort Ashby road about ing devices which have come into eight miles east of here last night in New Scout Troop

have "courage and determination."

The three—Frank Chucci, Raymond Robinson, Jr., and Marsh Burke—were thrown through the top of the 1931 coupe driven by Chucch are:

Bans of Marriage

A Boy Scout Troop has been formed at Wardensville, W. Va., unformed at Wardensville, W. Va., Chucci and owned by his father

Hospital attaches apparently con-idered Chucci the most critically area offices at Cumberland Brief Mention the roof of the car, he was literally Monday night knocked out of his shoes. The ox-Mt. Savage, May 29 - The bans of fords were found on the ground out-

Savage and James Vincent Ceto-ture at the base of the skull, with the extent of \$200 by fire Friday afrisonburg, Va., spent Sunday visit-ternoon caused by an overheated ing Mrs. Wright's father, J. L. Rexsponsoring committee of the Boy can men. Miss Joan Steele, director. and hips, and general bruises and

children survive: Luther, Ray, and neighbors had put out the fire, using Church of God parsonage, Myrtle Rev. Dominic Bonomo, assistants, Prueff Held for Among those who will attend are Clarence Jackson, Newark, O.; Mrs. a bucket brigade.

three great grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Martha Smith, died window panes were broken and medical student.

fuses blown.

Prison Camp Ready

summer vacation.

Adams. John Albright received the ton, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. transformers was burned out. first prize for the gentlemen, and B. H. Grayson, North Water street. Louis Haus, second. The party was Harry O. Rogers, Martin L. Watlargely attended and delicious reson and S. B. Jeffries went to Hagerstown, today to attend a Shriners J. Paul Rusk, Charleston, presi- fishing.

Holf Expected to Reappoint Three

delivered a sermon, entitled, "True Beauty."

The terms of two high state officials expire with the month, but the prisoners last week. The prisoners last week end.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smeltz, Akron, they seemed reasonably sure of oners, who will start moving in next week end will complete sixty.

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were Miss Volanda DelSignore and Governor Holt would reappoint be the road from Baker to Ward-Services at Lahmansville Sunday the church There will be a program Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, Sr., Services at Lahmansville Sunday the church There will be a program Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, Sr., Sons, announce the birth of a street of Bowery street. Bradley Moran, Joseph Jenkins, the Public Service Commission, Baker towards Moorefield on Route Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burt, Wheel-Board of Control.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Preston and McClue, Democrats, ker to Mathias. hildren, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the "officially", complete their state weekend with Mrs. Joseph Fannon, tenure, which began under Gover-Miss Martha Lynch returned from nor H. G. Kump, on May 31. Carrithe Allegany hospital today after co, a Republican, has until June 30 C. U. Fout, Purgittsville, reports an illness of five weeks. before his appointment expires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmert While there was no official com- recently with his father's and his and daughter. Joyce, are visiting ment from the governor, it was felt two brothers' initials carved on the Weston, W. Va., May 29 (P) _ Washington, D. C., are the guests Va. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. that within a few weeks he would will be well be weeks he would will be well be well be weeks he would will be well b

if reappointment was made im- Athens, Tenn., where he will join years ago from Marietta, O., was street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monahan Harry Weller Hill was named by a stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., has Wednesday afternoon. and daughter, Betty, and Neal Gar- 3-2 council vote as city attorney to been spending the past week with Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. succeed George W. Crawford, re- Col. and Mrs. C. S. McNeill at their Parts of England are threatened Miners' Hospital since May 1. was a former resident, is here visiting mum age of the President of the home, Mapleton.

10,000 Trout Are Geologist Class Placed in Stream Is Spending Week In Grant County Hiller Will Enter

Waites Run and Mill Moorefield, May 29 - District Game Protector John Shanholtz

distributed 5,000 fingelling brook Keyser, W. Va., May 29.—Attendants at Potomac Valley hospital toin Mill Gap Run last week. A toSixty members of the Geologist the Elks National Home, of which ants at Potomac Valley hospital total of 100,000 brook trout have been day described the conditions of three day described the conditions of three allocated for distribution in Hardy of the Geologist of the G Randolph estimated between 5. day described the conditions of three allocated for distribution in Hardy 000,000 and 6,000,000 aliens now are McCoole youths injured near the county within the next week.

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North Fork near Petersburg, who al Home, Mr. Hiller, esteemed here Russian air—Fisher, "Drink to Me

The Wardensville troop is under

Nataline Eleanor DelSignore, Mt. Robinson suffered a possible fracBean Settlement, was damaged to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wright, HarGift for Scouts

as that was the name reported to in this section the past week.

the Immaculation Conception in Road here.

Washington, D. C. Bishop McNa
Besides her husband, the following mile from the house. By that time Henderson home, moved to the rick J. Bradley, pastor; The Rev. mile from the house. By that time Henderson home, moved to the Francis E. Montgomery and The

Namee and son Thomas, Mr. and Son, Gunniston, Colo.; Lynn Jack-School Superintendent G. R. Kira-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harman Giles Maurey, Herman Bauer, William Farrell, Kathleen Son, Washington, and Mrs. Catherine cofe's home Friday afternoon and attended the thirty sixth annual liam LaVelle and Patrick O'Rourke.

Williamson, W. Va., May 29 (AP)

Was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allendar. Jackson, Keyser damaged a good bit of his electrical exercises of Potomac State School, The meeting was attended by fortyMr. Jackson also is survived by cal equipment. The bolt followed Keyser, W. Va. Sunday evening, seven scouts and twenty-two cubs.

What and Mrs. A. F. Allendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalar and ced today the detention of Ed family of Gleasonton, Pa., are visit
ments of the genito-unipage track.

twenty-seven grandchildren and the radio aerial and tore a hole six their son, Roy S. Harman, being inches wide through the roof. Three among the graduates as a pre- Frostburg Briefs G. P. Schaffer, Orlando, Fla., is recting a ten room cottage on his meet Wednesday afternoon, 2:15 May 23, the night he was killed.

The Hospital Bridge Club will said Pruett was seen with Robinett Relatives visiting at the home of Creation of the board five years ago, when the contraction of the board five years ago, and the con

Heavner lost a mare and a colt camp site near Mouth of Seneca, o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter Robinett's bullet-riddled body was Mrs. C. R. Hoffman, Clarksburg, he said. from lightning and one of the Po- W Va The daughter, Beverly, Keyser, and Mr. Cause of Elkins and Second prize, Mrs. Isabel Mrs. Vincent Voorhees, Washing- tomac Light and Power Company's Mayor B. F. Mitchell, Dr. Glenn Forty-two members of the junior had been struck by a train. There

of the Grant County Bank, and high school, Lorain county, O., body. son George are spending several Spent Sunday evning at the Pruett was taken into custody as Harman, is visiting Mrs. Arbogast's days at Soloman, Md., deep sea Meadow Mountain Inn, enroute he stepped from a train at the Wil- daughter, Jean.

honor fraternity of the Potomac Davis T. Adams, Harry Adams.

by the Rev. Francis Egan, last of June.

The sponsors of the child

The first unit to be completed will at Medley and attended Memorial the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Herbig and the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rurr Currence Per Per Complete Section 1.

pleted to the Virginia line from Ba- York City spent the week end John Rupp, Detroit, a former res- Broadway. here at the Hermitage Inn.

Former Mayor of Weston Is Dead phia

Williamson W. Va., May 29 (P)—Commander O. W. Liedel. now before being elected mayor. Davis, a successful contractor of McCulloh street, announce the birth high schools, died ye Harry Weller Hill was named by a stationed at Philodelphia Po har Stationed at Philodelphia Po harry weller Hill was named by a stationed by the high party weller Hill was named by the high party well by the high party weller Hill was named by the high party well by the

with a rabbit plague.

Art Exhibit Will Garrett Pupils Be Held Soon at Will Give Musical Frostburg College Festival Tomorrow

Will Present Music

Achievements

Homeroom-Grade V.

Oakland High School Orchestra

Annual Show Will Be un- Various Schools of County Tannery Worker Found Only Three or Four Solder Direction of Miss Anna B. Gray

June 3, 4 and 5. The college exhi- the county will present their out- son Winifred, 22. coal work, colored chalk and water the year.

The exhibit of the college elemen- the festival at the door. subjects, the display includes char- Darke. "Springtime," waltz - B. dead about fifteen hours when used by a national guard parade. coal and alabestine work, also Adams-Mrs. Felix Robinson, direc- found. weaving and types of sand tables, tor. Cello solo, "Romance"-Jul. Haines had been living in the holiday signified the first prolong day, June 3, from 3 to 6 p. m.; Sun- tary school.

Sixty Students and Dr.

Paul Price Are in the Party

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Students and Dr.

William G. Hiller, unmarried, a prominent business man of this city for the past fifty years and a member of the Elks and the local Masonic fraternity, left Sunday in the World Go By."

Party

Besides his son here, he is survived by a single daughter, Miss vived by a single daughter, Miss what over the week-end had receded, promising perfect fishing conditions.

Grantsville High School Select High estranged wife is living but her didtions.

The State American Legion Commander, E. Elliott Nefflen, will stream to the world Go By."

Accident High School quartette

Virginia Haines, Washington, D. C. didtions.

The State American Legion Commander, E. Elliott Nefflen, will speak at Martinsburg celebration. Joseph James and Earl Davis for "The Rainbow Trail," from Operetta Virgil Evans, 18, Leadmine, one of field of the Methodist church, we represent the Memorial Day address day night at the Hermitage Inn has no relatives here, became ill Glenn, director. and will spend the week touring during the winter. Due to his age, this section doing research work his recovery was slow and after he

E. J. Convoy. Miss Willard Conrad. invitation from the focal Elks to Kitzmiller High School—"Venetian Mrs. E. R. Kohlreiser from Camp become a guest at the Elks' Nation- Love Song"—Nevin. "Vesper Song, recently decided to spend the re- Christian. "Margery, Wake Up"- committee, in charge. The parade

last five years, left yesterday for through the efforts of Mt. Stewart, operetta "Miss Cherrybloom."-Ko- poultry and stock exhibits will be

road, near Lahmansville, W. Va., sponsoring committee of the Boy can men. Miss Joan Steele, director The Moorefield Volunteer Fire and friends here.

Company made a twenty-mile run Miss Inas Ours, Cumberland, presented the troop with \$50, a gift tenalla—Bliss, piano solo, Mary Ann to the residence of Winfred Park, spent several days visiting relatives from Frostburg Council, Knights of Fazzalare. "Here Comes the Pathe examining board of the American Prostory and the examining board of the Ex Columbus, the money to be used for rade"—Preston, piano trie, F. Fazz- sant Run, is reported slightly im- can Board of Urology, Inc. the fire company. Roy Bean manR. D. Henderson moved his famthe expenses connected with the alare, B. A. Miller and M. J. Diproved after a serious operation at

Dr. Gilbert J. Thomas of Minner

The city Simoni Priesthood of The Rev. Edward J. Mrs. Catherine Mariah Jackson, aged to stop the firemen and set ily from Gorman, Md. to their summer camp of the troop. The gift Simoni. Malloy and George L. Hopkins.
Tuesday morning. at the Shrine of Immaculation Conception in Washington, D. C. Bishop McNaWashington, D. C. Bishop McNawill officiate.

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Oakland High School, Scout today at her home on Limestone and firemen were stopped again by man who had been occupying the priests of the parish. The Rev. Patmara will officiate.

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Meadow Mountain Inn, enroute he stepped from a train at the Wilhome after a 1100 mile motor trip, liamson station, on his way to apply ton, is visiting at the home of her p. L. Gray reported he did not

Matins Service, in a body, Sunday at St. George's Episcopal church.

The Rev. Percy C. Adams, Rector.

The Rev. Percey C. Adams, Rector. Thomas Williams and Samuel the home of his parents, Mr. and ment.

commencing at 8 o'clock.

ident, is here visiting with his cous- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Lona- their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shuck, ing in Huntington and Bluefield, W. former Susan Anderson. This is their first child.

Walter Blank.

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Mrs. St. Clair. Mrs. Mae Locke accompanied him to Tennessee on her company. He served three terms family, Akron, O., former residents, surance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis and days in Cleveland, attending an infamily, Akron, O., former residents, surance convention. way to Bowling Green, Ky., for her as a member of the city council are here for Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hileman, 120 of physical education for junior Davis, a successful contractor of McCulloh street, announce the birth high schools, died yesterday.

> Mrs Ephraim Davis, Hill street. the Miners' Hospital.
>
> Francis Miller, a patient at the Clarence Scott, Philadelphia, Pa., dismissed yesterday and returned to with relatives and friends.

C. R. Haines of

G.A.R. Veterans Parsons Takes To Visit Grafton His Own Life Cemetery Today

Frostburg, May 29 - Miss Anna Grantsville, May 29 - Garrett Parsons, W. Va., May 29-C. R. B. Gray, art instructor at State county schools will sponsor a music Haines, 43, local tannery worker, Teachers College, this city, an- festival in Oakland high school was found dead this afternoon be- of '61 expected, the State Enca nounces the annual art exhibit un- auditorium tomorrow night at eight tween two and three o'clock in his ment of the Grand Army of the der auspices of her department o'clock, in which various schools of apartment on Second street, by his Republic made ready Monday nig

Dead in His Apartment

by His Son

bition includes crayon and char-standing musical achievements of Sheriff Stark Coberly said Haines morial Day in West Virginia's o used a 12 gauge double barrel shot- National cemetery, at Grafton. color examples, also fresco painting. The festival will be a review of gun to end his life. He said he held It was not known how many model developments in modeling work the past school year. Compli- the gun to his chest with his left the aging soldiers would be able sheet metal, and various types of mentary tickets can be obtained hand and used a stick with his right attend the fifty-eighth convenfrom any teacher participating in hand to press the trigger. The of the State Encampment. charge from the gun penetrated his year only four answered the

along with the children's hobbies. Weiss-Mary Claudis Fraley. Com- apartment alone as he and his wife week-end of the summer season Guides will escort visitors Satur- munity singing-Oakland Elemen- had been separated for the last two Many state officials and employed years. He was last seen Saturday together with their colleagues day, June 4, 3 to 10 p. m.; and Mrs. Ritter's Homeroom—Grade evening. Haines had been working private industry and business, en Monday, June 5, 9 a. m., to 3 p. m. III. Miss Sneed's Homeroom—part time at the tannery here but joyed a Monday off also, givin Grade IV. Miss Loughridge's Home- was to have started work on a full them from Saturday through Tues room-Grade III. Mrs. Jenkin's time basis this week. No notes were day of vacation. Oakland High School quartette, ed.

Elks Home in Va. "Big Brown Bear"—Mena-Zucea. Besides his son here, he is sur-streams which were swelled some

Accident High School quartette, Virgil Evans Is Better

the two men who were stunned by deliver the Memorial Day addre Friendsville High School group, lightning Saturday evening while after a parade of veterans' orga to leave the Tucker county hospital Clarksburg and other state citi yesterday. Mr. Felton was also also arranged for observances. Oakland High School orchestra, shocked by the bolt but was able

Fair Meeting Held

is visiting here for several weeks, for the charity he had extended to Only," old English air—Male quarat the Hermitage Inn recently, others over a period of fifty years, tette. "Bohemian War Song" - Lambert, chairman of the music recently decided to spond the recently decided to spond the recently decided to spond the recently r maining years of his life with fra- Christian. Raymond Long, director, committee reported that plans had ternal brothers at Bedford. Oakland High School- "Redhead" been completed for a parade each a Parkersburg hospital a few ho Mf. Savage Girl Will Marry

Mf

to the new troop and committeemen Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green and at the Elks home, holding positions "Clarice"—Hank Reeve—Billy Gra- each afternoon and evening of the Type troop and committeemen on the staff which the staff family, who resided here for the on the staff which they secured ham. "Kokemo's Lament," from fair at the court house square. The Tug river near Williamson. Charleston, W. Va., where they will live. Mr. Green is engaged in road work there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wright, Harrisonburg. Va., spent Sunday visit
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found on a railroad track after it Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kephart and Moomau, W. C. Moomau, cashier and serior classes of La Grange were four bullet wounds in the and Mrs. Romain Kephart, also of Keyser. Miss Reba Huffman of near

dent of the West Virginia Affiliated
Sportsmen's Association will address
the sportsmen in a sectional meeting to be held in the court house in

C. S. Dahmer. Roy recently was school principal and parents of leaving. Phi Omega some of the children.

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Prosecutor Stanley Bosworth said where he expects to find employ. where he expects to find employ- Dr. Gray related that members of

Bowery street.

Miss Cecilia Spates, Washington,
D. C., is the guest of her sister,
Miss Katie Spates and family,
Broadway.

Miss Cecilia Spates, Washington,
Cashier of the First National Bank
here. Mrs. Currance is the former
Lena Nestor, of St. George. This is

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phia.

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The Constitution sets the mini-United States at 35.

diers of '61 To Attend

State Meeting

(By The Associated Press)
With only three or four veterang

found and no motive could be learn- The trout country reported heavy influx of fishermen an

At Fairmont, Bishop J. C. Bron

With but one day interven counted nine dead because of acc

George Fleming, 60-year-old H

For Certificates

May 29. (A)—The applications fifty-four physicians for forty-eigh available certificates as specialis

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bennett and three-day examination here.

He said the board was created to th daughter, of Akron, O., are visiting an effort to safeguard the public mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and in a delicate and highly specific

"Too many so-called specialists

Man's Death Unknown

street, Piedmont, W. Va., with 12 rooms, bath, gas, electric and water. This property is one of the most desirable on Fairview street and would be a good in-

Dance **Memorial Night** To Al Bowmon and his Sunny Skies Orchestra featuring MARGARET HILL

Davis Nite Club Barton, Maryland

with her Songs and Dances

Randolph Advocates Deportation of Many Aliens in the U.S.

Flays Those Who Do Not Assume Responsibilities

Would Rid Country of Aliens Who Do Not Become Citizens

Representative Randolph (D-WVA) "accept the privileges, profits and protection of our country without assuming the responsibility of citizenship be deported to make room in industry and business for our young men and women."

Randolph, speaking to graduating classes at Dunbar and St. Albans high schools, said

Today, graduates face an America which challenges their responsibilities of citizenship. We must help these young men and young women find their places in industry and business.

This means that we must rid our shores of aliens who accept the privileges, profits and protection of the country but who shoulder none of the responsibilities of citizenship.

"Hundreds of thousands of *lien workers should be seperated from their jobs in private industry and citizens, either naturalized or native born, should take their places.

"I advocate that any alien who fails to declare intentions of being a citizen x x x be taken into custody and deported to the land from whence he

portunity to those citizens who ous have "courage and determination."

Bans of Marriage Published Sunday

Mt. Savage Girl Will Marry Keyser Man On June

Mt. Savage. May 29 - The bans of fords were found on the ground out-marriage were published Sunday in side the wrecked automobile later. Fire Damages House St. Patrick's Church, between Miss with the laces still tied. Nataline Eleanor DelSignore, Mt. Robinson suffered a possible frac- Bean Settlement, was damaged to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wright, Har- Gift for Scouts

To Attend Ordination

attend the ordination to the Holy Mrs. Jackson Dies the Immaculation Conception in Road here.

Miss Mary Murray, Edward Mur- Mary Riggleman, Rigg; Howard ray, Miss Bessie Cunningham, Miss-es Mary Louise and Alice Larkins. Staggs. Keyser; Mrs. Myrtle Stev-Lightning Strikes Home Walsh, Thomas Stephens and Mrs. Jackson, Keyser

Party Is Held

The Townsend Club sponsored a here last week. 500 party at the home of Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Friday night. The Brief Mention ladies prize was won by Mrs. Edna freshments were served.

The next club game will be held celebration. at the home of Mrs. Isobel Adams,

Brief Mention

The Girls' Hi-Y club attended the State Officials Matins Service, in a body, Sunday at St. George's Episcopal church. The Rev. Percy C. Adams, Rector.

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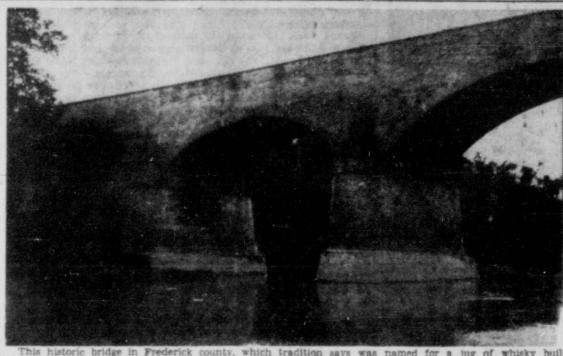
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Mrs. Percy C. Adams. Mr and Mrs. Leonard Monahan Harry Weller Hill was named by a stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., has Wednesday afternoon. and daughter, Betty, and Neal Gar- 3-2 council vote as city attorney to been spending the past week with litz, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. succeed George W. Crawford, re- Col. and Mrs. C. S. McNeill at their Parts of England are threatened Miners' Hospital since May 1, was a former resident, is here visiting mum age of the President of the and Mrs. George Malloy.

JUG BRIDGE HAS FALLING ARCHES



a century ago, is developing arch trouble. Roads commission engineers keep daily watch on it to see the arches - not the flattening curve of the center one - are not too weak to carry daily heavy traffic

Waites Run and Mill

Gap Run

Moorefield, May 29 - District

Game Protector John Shanholtz

distributed 5,000 fingelling brook

A Boy Scout Troop has been

W. Miller Frye, Rev. C. G.

10,000 Trout Are

Three Youths in Auto Wreck Are Seriously Hurt Young Fish Distributed in

Conditions of McCoole Boys Described as "Still Serious"

Keyser, W. Va., May 29. -Attend- trout in Waites Run on 5,000 more ants at Potomac Valley hospital to- in Mill Gap Run last week. A toestimated between 5,- day described the conditions of three tal of 100,000 brook trout have been 000,000 and 6,000,000 aliens now are McCoole youths injured near the allocated for distribution in Hardy bridge over Patterson's Creek on county within the next week He touched briefly on labor sav- the Keyser-Fort Ashby road about ing devices which have come into eight miles east of here last night in New Scout Iroop use, but said today offers a real op- an automobile wreck as still seri-

> The three-Frank Chucci, Raymond Robinson, Jr., and Marsh lows Lodge. Troop committeemen Burke—were thrown through the lows Lodge top of the 1931 coupe driven by Chucci and owned by his father when it plunged over a fifty-foot embankment on the east side of the

idered Chucci the most critically the Potomac Council, B. S. A. with injured of the trio. As a result of area offices at Cumberland. suffered general bruises and lacer- Ward Wood of Lost River will speak friends knocked out of his shoes. The ox-

Savage and James Vincent Ceto- ture at the base of the skull, with the extent of \$200 by fire Friday af- risonburg. Va., spent Sunday visittained deep lacerations of the back fine and hfps, and general bruises and

Among those who will attend are Clarence Jackson, Newark, O.; Mrs. a bucket brigade.

three great grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Martha Smith, died window panes were broken and medical student.

fuses blown.

Prison Camp Ready

summer vacation.

Adams. John Albright received the ton, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. transformers was burned out. first prize for the gentlemen, and B. H. Grayson, North Water street. Louis Haus, second. The party was Harry O. Rogers, Martin L. Watlargely attended and delicious reson and S. B. Jeffries went to Hagerstown, today to attend a Shriners J. Paul Rusk, Charleston, presi-fishing.

Holf Expected to Reappoint Three

delivered a sermon, entitled, "True The terms of two high state offi- installation of the cell blocks for Mrs. Ray Smith. cials expire with the month, but the prisoners last week. The pris- W. S. Michael, Cumberland, Md. over the week end. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. they seemed reasonably sure of oners, who will start moving in is spending several days here visit
An old fashioned ice cream soO., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. they seemed reasonably sure of oners, who will start moving in is spending several days here visitsons, announce the birth of a nine and now says he does not know the Howard Jenkins was baptized Ger- their jobs today, along with anoth- next week end will complete sixty- ing his family.

pastor. The sponsors of the child it was generally accepted that the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the sponsors of the child it was generally accepted the Chairman John J. D. Preston of ensville, the second unit will be from afternoon. Bradley Moran, Joseph Jenkins, the Public Service Commission, Baker towards Moorefield on Route Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burt, Wheel-Wilbur Crowe and Francis Fanhon Health Commissioner A. E. McClue 28, to the present hard surface. ing. W. Va., and several relatives returned Sunday from a trip to Get- and Treasurer M. D. Carrico of the From there the road will be com- from Philadelphia, Pa. and New Frostburg Personals Board of Control.

children, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the "officially", complete their state weekend with Mrs. Joseph Fannon, tenure, which began under Gover-Brief Items
Miss Martha Lynch returned from nor H. G. Kump, on May 31. Carri-Allegany hospital today after co. a Republican, has until June 30 C. U. Fout, Purgittsville, reports finding a land turtle on his farm before his appointment expires.

and daughter. Joyce, are visiting ment from the governor, it was felt two brothers' initials carved on the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. that within a few weeks he would underside of the reptile and the Former Mayor Robert J. Ray, 51, of Mrs. Shuck's mother, Mrs. Florsend over new commissions to the date 1889. The initials were R.N.F. who recently completed his second ence Carney, Maple street. secretary of state.

Beggs family reunion at Westmin- expire, all will continue in office as field high school, left Thursday for Ray, who came here twenty-nine George Jones and family, East Main Ross Umberber, Prost avenue, reif reappointment was made im- Athens, Tenn., where he will join years ago from Marietta, O., was street.

Geologist Class Placed in Stream Is Spending Week day, June 3, from 3 to 6 p. m.; Sunday, June 4, 3 to 10 p. m.; and Mrs. Ritter's Homeroom—Grade evening. Haines had been working private industry and business, end Mrs. Ritter's Homeroom—part time at the tannery here but joyed a Monday off also, giving the day, June 5, 9 a. m., to 3 p. m. In Grant County Hiller Will Enter

Paul Price Are in the Party

formed at Wardensville, W. Va., un- Dr. Paul Price, State Geologists

Bridge Luncheon

at the Hermitage Inn recently.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hottel and The Rev. C. Zirkle was named a fractured vertebra he was par-alyzed from the waist down. He also and Roy Pilgrim assistants. & W. Va., spent Sunday here visiting

to the new troop and committeemen The residence of Rufus Parks, work there.

road, near Lahmansville, W. Va., sponsoring comm

The Moorefield Volunteer Pire and friends here.

as that was the name reported to in this section the past week. Besides her husband, the following mile from the house. By that time Henderson home, moved to the rick J. Bradley, pastor; The Rev. children survive: Luther, Ray, and neighbors had put out the fire, using Church of God parsonage, Myrtle Francis E. Montgomery and The Avenue.

lots that he recently purchased in work.

Namee and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harman Giles Maurey, Herman Bauer, William Farrell, Kathleen and Mrs. Catherine cofe's home Friday afternoon and attended the thirty sixth annual liam LaVelle and Patrick O'Rourke. Williamson, W. Va., May 29 (P) Mrs. Jackson also is survived by cal equipment. The bolt followed wenty-seven grandchildren and the radio aerial and tore a hole six their son, Roy S. Harman, being twenty-seven grandchildren and the radio aerial and tore a hole six their son, Roy S. Harman, being inches wide through the roof. Three among the graduates as a pre- Frostburg Briefs

On the same afternoon Jesse erecting a ten room cottage on his meet Wednesday afternoon, 2:15 May 23, the night he was killed. Heavner lost a mare and a colt camp site near Mouth of Seneca, o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter Robinett's bullet-riddled body was Mrs. C. R. Hoffman, Clarksburg, he said. from lightning and one of the Po- W. Va.

dent of the West Virginia Affiliated Roy Dahmer, student of Potomac including stops at Gettysburg, for jobless insurance benefits. Sportsmen's Association will address State School, spent the week end Washington, Atlantic and Annap- The state trooper said it had been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Long. the sportsmen in a sectional meeting to be held in the court house in C. S. Dahmer. Roy recently was school principal and parents of slain and his body placed on the leaving tomorrow for Charleston

Tracks.

Choice, directed an exhaust of the body today.

Parsons high school this spring is the body today.

Prosecutor Stanley Bosworth said honor fraternity of the Potomac Davis T. Adams, Harry Adams.

Hardy county's prison camp will man, W. Va. and family spent Knights of Malta, were among the Knights of Malta, were among the Schrader, Mrs. Norman now lives in Schrader, Mrs. Norman now lives in Veloped. No doctor was in attend-

pleted to the Virginia line from Ba- York City spent the week end John Rupp, Detroit, a former res- Broadway. here at the Hermitage Inn.

Former Mayor of Weston Is Dead phia

Weston, W. Va., May 29 (A) --

Williamson, W. Va., May 29 (P) Commander O. W. Liedel, now Euneral services with

with a rabbit plague.

Garrett Pupils Art Exhibit Will Be Held Soon at Will Give Musical Frostburg College Festival Tomorrow

der Direction of Miss Anna B. Gray

coal work, colored chalk and water the year,

The exhibit of the college elemen- the festival at the door. day, June 3, from 3 to 6 p. m.; Sun- tary school.

city for the past fifty years and a member of the Elks and the local Masonic fraternity, left Sunday in company with A. Charles Stewart, Joseph James and Farl Post of the World Go By."

Accident High School Select His estranged wife is living but her ditions.

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The S mander, School Select His estranged wife is living but her ditions. Joseph James and Earl Davis for "The Rainbow Trail," from Operetta Bedford Va., to become a guest at Sixty members of the Geologist the Elks National Home, of which class of West Virginia University, Robert Scott, a former Frostburger "Heartbreakin' Gal," from Operetta Morgantown, W. Va. spent Mon- is superintendent. Mr. Hiller, who "Hearts and Blossoms." Mrs. W. J. day night at the Hermitage Inn has no relatives here, became ill Glenn, director. and will spend the week touring during the winter. Due to his age, this section doing research work his recovery was slow and after he under the director of their leader, was discharged from the Miners' "La Rosita, Mexican Serenade" -

Urged by his friends to accept an director invitation from the focal Elks to Kitzmiller High School—"Venetian become a guest at the Elks' Nation- Love Song"-Nevin. "Vesper Song, North Fork near Petersburg, who al Home, Mr. Hiller, esteemed here Russian air-Fisher, "Drink to Me is visiting here for several weeks, for the charity he had extended to Only," old English air-Male quar- day afternoon with Mr. J. Kenton others over a period of fifty years, tette. "Bohemian War Song" recently decided to spend the re- Christian. "Margery, Wake Up"- committee, in charge. The parade maining years of his life with fra- Christian. Raymond Long, director, committee reported that plans had a Parkershurg hospital a few hospita

James will return home Wednesday. Graham. "Always Merry," air De made for visiting bands to have part the wheels of a train. Two other Prostburgers, David Ballet-L. C. Robinson, Piano duet, in the parades. The Parsons Volun-James and Clarence Wade, reside Nancy Dawson and Virginia Lawton. teer Fire Department band will play Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green and at the Elks home, holding positions "Clarice"-Hank Reeve-Billy Gra- each afternoon and evening of the family, who resided here for the on the staff which they secured ham. "Kokemo's Lament," from fair at the court house square. The Tug river near Williamson. last five years, left yesterday for through the efforts of Mt. Stewart, operetta "Miss Cherrybloom."-Ko- poultry and stock exhibits will be Charleston, W. Va., where they will a former grand trustee of the Elks kemo and Geisha girls. "Now I've quartered on the fair grounds at the Specialists Apply

fante, Keyser, W. Va. The wedding severe cuts and bruises. Burke susternoon caused by an overheated ing Mrs. Wright's father, J. L. Rexternoon caused by an overheated ing Mrs. Wright's father, J. L. Rexternoon caused by an overheated ing Mrs. Wright's father, J. L. Rexternoon caused by an overheated ing Mrs. Wright's father, J. L. Rexternoon caused by an overheated ing Mrs. Wright's father, J. L. Rex-Scout troop of St. Michael's church, St. Peter's Catholic School—Sa-Brief Items Company made a twenty-mile run Miss Inas Ours, Cumberland, presented the troop with \$50, a gift tenalla-Bliss, piano solo, Mary Ann to the residence of Winfred Park, spent several days visiting relatives from Frostburg council, Knights of Fazzalare. "Here Comes the Pa- Mrs. Columbus Hansford. Phea- the examining board of the American Phea-Columbus, the money to be used for rade"-Preston, piano trie, F. Fazz- sant Run, is reported slightly im- can Board of Urology, Inc. the fire company. Roy Bean manR. D. Henderson moved his famthe expenses connected with the alare, B. A. Miller and M. J. Diproved after a serious operation at

Dr. Gilbert J. Thomas of Minner

The street of Priesthood of The Rev. Edward J. Mrs. Catherine Mariah Jackson, aged to stop the firemen and set ily from Gorman. Md. to their summer camp of the troop. The gift Simoni. Malloy and George L. Hopkins, 75 wife of William M. Jackson, died them on the right road. The truck home in South Petersburg recently, said the Shrine of today at her home in South Petersburg recently, was presented at a meeting in St. Oakland High School, Scout the Tucker country hospital.

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Apolis, Minn, secretary, said the Tucker country hospital apolis, Minn, secretary, said Tuesday morning at the Shrine of today at her home on Limestone and firemen were stopped again by and will reside here. Forrest Bowrough roads only a quarter of a man who had been occupying the priests of the parish. The Rev. Pat- Conrad, director.

C. L. Whitmer has started to who made adresses encouraging the erect a dwelling on one of his boys to perfect themselves in scout Questioning in Mrs. Rose Farrell, Aloysious Blake. Staggs. Keyser; Mrs. Myrtle StevMiss Nellie Tansey, Mrs. Alice Mc
Robinett Murder

A bolt of lightning struck County the Grove addition, Grant Street. Refreshments were served by Robinett Murder

Jeffries, West Loo street.

Moomau, W. C. Moomau, cashier and serior classes of La Grange were four bullet wounds in the and Mrs. Romain Kephart, also of of the Grant County Bank, and high school, Lorain county, O., body. son George are spending several Spent Sunday evning at the Pruett was taken into custody as days at Soloman, Md., deep sea Meadow Mountain Inn, enroute he stepped from a train at the Wil- daughter, Jean. home after a 1100 mile motor trip, liamson station, on his way to apply ton, is visiting at the home of her p. L. Gray reported he did reported here.

Thomas Williams and Samuel the home of his parents, Mr. and ment.

Charleston. W. Va., May 29 — be ready for use by June 1 with the Sunday visiting their daughter, delegates attending a Knights of several weeks at his home, East Un-Cleveland. She was recently in Hon-ance when Welchonce died.

ard Neal, in St. Patrick's church, er executive whose term is up the five miles of hard surfacing on the Miss Lillian Hill spent the week of Salem Reformed church, will be Howard Fuller, Barberton, O., and only of the second primary road system in the county, end visiting Miss Daisy McNemar held Thursday evening, June 1, on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Herbig and Georgia Plumar The sponsors of the child It was generally accepted that The first unit to be completed will at Medley and attended Memorial the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family, Akron., are the guests of the church lawn for the benefit of family. commencing at 8 o'clock.

ident, is here visiting with his cous- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Lona- their second child. in, Henry Vogtman, and other relaconing, announce the birth of a son,
Gormania, announce the birth of a

Washington, D. C., are the guests Va. who recently completed his second term, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis.

ence Carney, Maple street.

Allan Jones, of the Washington Hospital, returned to their home in Navy Yard, is a guest of his father, Eckhart.

Edgar Crow Dies Gallipolis, O., May

way to Bowling Green, Ky., for her as a member of the city council are here for Memorial Day. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hileman, 120 of physical education for junior Davis, a successful contractor of McCulloh street, announce the birth high schools, died yesterday. Mrs Ephraim Davis, Hill street. the Miners' Hospital.

dismissed yesterday and returned to with relatives and friends.

Will Present Music Achievements

Frostburg, May 29 - Miss Anna Grantsville, May 29 - Garrett Parsons, W. Va., May 29-C. R. B. Gray, art instructor at State county schools will sponsor a music Haines, 43, local tannery worker, Teachers College, this city, an- festival in Oakland high school was found dead this afternoon be- of '61 expected, the State Enc nounces the annual art exhibit un- auditorium tomorrow night at eight tween two and three o'clock in his ment of the Grand Army of der auspices of her department o'clock, in which various schools of apartment on Second street, by his Republic made ready Monday n June 3, 4 and 5. The college exhi- the county will present their out- son Winifred, 22. bition includes crayon and char-standing musical achievements of Sheriff Stark Coberly said Haines morial Day in West Virginia's

tary school has been planned to The program will be as follows: heart. show the child's experience in art Oakland Elementary orchestra, An inquest was held by Dr. S. Governor Holt will participate and the relation of arts to other "Suyiyama," Japanese interlude-C. Wiseman who said Haines had been Charleston's observance, to be for subjects, the display includes char- Darke. "Springtime," waltz - B. dead about fifteen hours when ured by a national guard parade, coal and alabestine work, also Adams-Mrs. Felix Robinson, direc- found. weaving and types of sand tables, tor. Cello solo, "Romance"—Jul. Haines had been living in the holiday signified the first prolonger along with the children's hobbies. Weiss-Mary Claudis Fraley, Com- apartment alone as he and his wife week-end of the summer season Guides will escort visitors Satur- munity singing-Oakland Elemen- had been separated for the last two Many state officials and employed

> Grade IV. Miss Loughridge's Home- was to have started work on a full them from Saturday through Tue room-Grade III. Mrs. Jenkin's time basis this week. No notes were day of vacation. Homeroom-Grade V. Oakland High School quartette, ed.

"Hearts and Blossoms." Friendsville High School group,

Oakland High School Orchestra Oakland High School orchestra, Hospital, he decided to sell his busi- R. L. Flores, "Dream Faces," waltz-E. J. Convoy. Miss Willard Conrad.

Mr. Stewart, Mr. Davis and Mr. ___J. Franklin and B. Green—Billy day of the fair. Arrangements were the wheels of a train

Found You Dear," from operetta Pulp Mill Bottom and the art and other exhibits will be displayed at tha Jane Baird and James Chisholm. the court house. Plans were made "Tokyo," from operetta "Miss for a general Fair Association meetittee of the Boy can men. Miss Joan Steele, director,

Rev. Dominic Bonomo, assistants. Pruett Held for

slaying of Howard Robinett, Kelly Gleasonton, is visiting with them. G. P. Schaffer, Orlando, Pla., is recting a ten room cottage on his meet Wednesday afternoon, 2:15 May 23, the night he was killed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smeltz, Akron, olulu, Hawaii.

Bowery street. Miss Cecilia Spates, Washington, daughter. The father is assistant D. C., is the guest of her sister, Miss Katie Spates and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shuck, ing in Huntington and Bluefield, W.

Funeral services will be held Akron, is a son of the late Mr. and of a daughter, Friday morning at His widow survives Francis Miller, a patient at the Clarence Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.,

C. R. Haines of Parsons Takes

G.A.R. Veterans To Visit Grafton

Annual Show Will Be un- Various Schools of County Tannery Worker Found Only Three or Four Sol-Dead in His Apartment diers of '61 To Attend by His Son State Meeting

used a 12 gauge double barrel shot- National cemetery, at Grafton color examples, also fresco painting. The festival will be a review of gun to end his life. He said he held It was not known how man developments in modeling work the past school year. Compli- the gun to his chest with his left the aging soldiers would be able sheet metal, and various types of mentary tickets can be obtained hand and used a stick with his right attend the fifty-eighth conve from any teacher participating in hand to press the trigger. The of the State Encampment.

years. He was last seen Saturday together with their colleagues found and no motive could be learn- The trout country

Sixty Students and Dr. William G. Hiller, unmarried, a prominent business man of this of the content of the con mander, E. Elliott Nefflen, w

At Fairmont, Bishop J. C. Bro Virgil Evans, 18, Leadmine, one of field of the Methodist church, the two men who were stunned by deliver the Memorial Day add lightning Saturday evening while after a parade of veterans' org planting corn at the farm of J. H. zations Felton in Holly Meadows, was able Huntington, Wheeling, Bluef to leave the Tucker county hospital Clarksburg and other state yesterday. Mr. Felton was also also arranged for observances. shocked by the bolt but was able to bring Evans to the hospital.

Fair Meeting Held

Lambert, chairman of the music Oakland High School-"Redhead" been completed for a parade each a Parkersburg hospital a few ho

the Tucker county hospital.

factory condition following an op- had been graded. eration at the local hospital Friday The board recently completed a

daughter, of Akron, O., are visiting an effort to safeguard the publisher. Bennett's parents, Mr. and in a delicate and highly specified

Henry Allendar, Indianhead, Md., field of medicine. was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allendar. Pruett, 32-year-old Devon section ing friends and relatives in Par- ments of the genito-urinary trace hand, for questioning about the sons. Miss Hele English also of Party and Pa

found on a railroad track after it Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kephart and Uhl, and second prize, Mrs. Isabel Mrs. Vincent Voorhees, Washing- tomac Light and Power Company's Mayor B. F. Mitchell, Dr. Glenn Forty-two members of the junior had been struck by a train. There daughter, Beverly, Keyser, and Mr. Cause of Elkins Keyser. Miss Reba Huffman of near Harman, is visiting Mrs. Arbogast's

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Currance, Par- FOR SALE-One double frame

cashier of the First National Bank here. Mrs. Currance is the former Lena Nestor, of St. George. This is

Friday morning at the Miners' Hos-daughter at the Tucker County hos-Vale, spent several days in Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin and fam- pital. The child has been named Adv-N-May 29-30-Jul; T-May iill, 84 East Main street, are visit- Shirley Jeanne. The mother is the former Susan Anderson. This is their first child.

Gallipolis, O., May 29 (AP) turned home after spending several Crow, alumnus of West Virginia Mrs. St. Clair. Mrs. Mae Locke acpresident of the Central Lumber companied him to Tennessee on her Company. He served three terms family, Akron. O., former residents, surance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis and days in Cleveland, attending an inUniversity and Marshall College and Huntington, W. Va., director

The Constitution sets the mini-

His Own Life Cemetery Today

heavy influx of fishermen as Elks Home in Va. "Big Brown Bear"—Mena-Zucea. Besides his son here, he is sur-streams which were swelled some The State American Legion Con

speak at Martinsburg celebration

With but one day interve before a holiday, the state alre counted nine dead because of a dents and safety officials reiter their pleas for cautiousness of highways and in the water.

Holland Lynch, 30, was fatally

jured in an automobile acc

For Certificates

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. fifty-four physicians for forty-eig available certificates as special were taken up for study today

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bennett and three-day examination here. He said the board was created

"Too many so-called specialists

Man's Death Unknown

Elkins, W. Va., May 29 (AP Mrs. Eugene Black, of Hunting-County officials, acting after Dr know what killed John O. Wel-

where he expects to find employ- Dr. Gray related that members of the family told him Welchonce die

house at 138-140 West Fairview street, Piedmont, W. Va., with 12 rooms, bath, gas, electric and water. This property is one the most desirable on Fairview street and would be a good if vestment as both sides are occ pied. C. W. Gretzner, real estate. Westernport.

Dance **Memorial Night** To Al Bowman and his Sunny Skies Orchestra

with her Songs and Dances

Davis Nite Club

featuring

MARGARET HILL

jedmont Rotary Vill Celebrate nniversary

adies Night Banquet Will and her brother-in-law and sister, Be Held Tomorrow Evening

westernport, May 29-Piedmont at Union Memorial hospital, Baltiary club will celebrate its fif- more. anniversary with a ladies' Mrs. Frank Smith, Westernport banquet Wednesday evening who has been visiting her son-ine Presbyterian church. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

owing the dinner a special Fred LaRue, Buffalo, N. Y., for am will be presented by enter- two weeks, returned here today. from Baltimore, Invitations Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Schramm and attend have been extended to daughter, Lois, and Miss Jeanetta mbers of the Frostburg Rotary Kelly, Sheffield, Pa., were recent who organized the local club, guests of Mr. Schramm's parents, to the members of the Keyser Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Pied-

nce its organization in May 1924, Harry Greenwade, Cumberland, is Rotary club has taken an active spending a few days with his sister, in community affairs and has Mrs. Norah Lichliter, Westernport, red a friendly feeling between who is recovering from an illness. business and professional men Miss Louise Calvert, R. N., assise community. It organized and tant superintendent of the New KATHRYN KANE . . . aiways ex-Each Christmas the York City, will arrive here Friday en of the Burlington Orphan- for a month's vacation with her are entertained by the club. mother, Mrs. H. F. Calvert, Westme of its first activities was to emport. She will join her mother the construction of a tempo- and her brother and sister-in-law, oridge across the river between Mr. and Mrs. Turner Calvert and ing pool was an outstanding the summer here.

yron Will Speak

ing Tuesday morning. The pro-daughter, Jean Louise, Washington, which will be presided over are spending a week with Mrs. teresting only to yourself. A. Boyles will follow. The Kanpp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. et parade of Tri-Towns Munic-Luther Wright, Westernport. Band, American Legion drum Mrs. Homer Michael, Wester s, fraternal, civic organizations and mother, Mrs. J. W. Greenholt automobiles carrying the speak- Keyser, left Monday for a week's mayors and councilmen of West- visit in Washington. ort, Luke and Piedmont The Woman's auxiliary of

ank Llewellyn Dies

h Llewellyn, died thos morning in the Girl's Home, Belgian Congo, s home at Moscow, W. Va. He Africa, was discussed and the of-

e is survived by ten children; circle were in charge of the pro-Chester, Marshall and Paul gram. lyn, Moscow; Russell Llewel-Barton; Mrs. Herbert Lewellyn, Mrs. Janet Metz ellyn and Mrs. Stella Merrth, Lonaconing; Miss Arlene wellyn, Parkersburg, W. Va. He s a brother of Russell Llewellyn, oole, and Mrs. James Mullen,

the body will remain at Boal's Illness is Fatal to Wife of eral Home until Tuesday eveing when it will be removed to home of his son, Nelson Llewat Moscow

Luke, died yesterday afterrica with her husband in Sep-church. ber 1888. They recently cele-Besides her husband, three chil- Boettcher and Betty Milford, ed the fifty-eighth anniversary dren, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Midland; heir wedding. Mrs. Jack was a Raymond Metz, Lonaconing; Ra-Lonaconing Briefs er of the Piedmont, W. Va., mona Metz, at home; one niece,

Ten grandchildren also survive.

lown Briefs

in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto and two

Sh! Here pital, Cumberland, Friday, remains daughters, Baltimore, who spent the Mrs. George Williams, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm. Piedmont, Sunday. Of Poise Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Wash-

ington, who spent the week-end

with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and

Thomas Mansfield, who is a stu-

founding of the auxiliary with a

members of the Business Girl's

John A. Metz of

Lonaconing

Birthday Party

berland, returned yesterday.



mues to sponsor Troop No. 1, York Post-Graduate hospital, New hibits a charming personality.

By HELEN FOLLETT

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auditorium Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock. The Senior class party

Mr and Mr

which will feature this program. The cast includes Glenn Stanton,

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Brief Items

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Use of distillers' dried rye grains in prayer.

A representative of the Maryland state. This group showed a net loss plomas by a member of the Board State Employment Service will be at of \$3.20 per steer at slaughter time. Class night will be held in the Building next Thursday from 9 increased value of the pork from

School will close June 9 with the serious illness of Homer Smouse.

Assimilated B elementary exercises. Miss Leona No hope was held for Mr. Smouse's When distillers' dried rye grains Clark and Edwin Elias are directing recovery. Mr. Smouse is a son of were substituted for part of the one-act play, "The Gypsy Secret," Mrs. Henrietta Smouse, Grants- corn, the net loss per steer amount-

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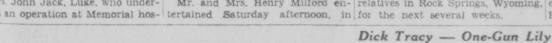
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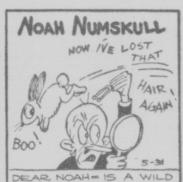
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Commencement exercises will be Keller, Wilmington, Del.

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The closing exercises of the preschool class was held at the Students of the p The receiver for the Circleville



LARE AS AGGRAVATING AS A WILD HAIR ? MRS C. FRAZIER AMARILLO, TE

DEAR NOAH = IF THE HANDS OF CLOCKS AND WATCHES WENT THE STHER WAY WOULD VE HAVE MORE TIME DEAR NOAH=WHAT KIND

OF ROUGE DOES A TULIP

SE ? PORIS PHEBECK



















ell, Sr., Fayetteville, N. Car., and Mrs. Powell's brother, Harold Stanton, New York City, arrived yes-From Substituting Rye for Corn has drawn vigorous opposition from some state and municipal officials.

Thousands of dollars lost annually three, distillers' dried rye grains and enues by \$300,000,000 a year, Secreng a special course in X-ray. They by Maryland stock raisers can be cane molasses, and group four, dis- tary Morgenthau, discussing the will sail for Panama June 8 where changed into a net profit by substi- tillers' rye slop-showed in the case proposal before the House Ways and he will be connected with one of tution of distillers' dried rye grains of group three a net profit of \$1.48 Means Committee yesterday, for some of the corn which constit- per steer, but a net loss of eighty- it primarily to recovery tutes a regular part of the fodder for four cents per steer for the fourth Outlining a tax revision steer, and by adoption of the prac- group. Since the net profit on the he said the administration would tice of sending hogs into the feed control group was sixteen cents per agree to a reduction in some of the

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ed to only ninety-four cents, because Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor will of savings in the cost of fodder notice that if this controversial is-Dorothy McKenzie, Betty Turner, return to their home in Washing- The net value of the pork produced sue was embraced in a revision bill Phyllis Garlitz, Robert Zeller, Flora ton, D. C., tomorrow after a few from the hogs in the feed lot with it would face a fight in the Senate It's not enough to look pretty, one must behave prettily, make oneself agreeable, be affable. Charm is more Phyllis Garlitz, Robert Zeller, Flora ton, D. C., tomorrow after a few from the hogs in the feed lot with the it would face a fight in the must behave prettily, make oneself agreeable, be affable. Charm is more that the steers was \$2.89, lowest among on constitutional grounds.

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> of each grade. A trio by Austin visiting Mrs. Annie J. Warnick and assimilated than the corn they re-ed Senate debate. placed, and it was noted, too, that President Roosevelt asked Con- the United States is in the hands the cattle receiving the dried rye gress early this session to make in- of private enterprise, backed by grains showed a higher degree of come from future issues of govern- thousands of stockholders, while in finish and were appraised at the ment bonds-federal, state, and to- Europe it is in the hands of state Will Pay Dividends slightly higher valuation of three cal-subject to income taxes, Fed-officials. Net Profit Shown

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Strong Opposition To Taxing Income From Gov't Bonds

Against Treasury's Latest Proposal

opposition greeted today the treasury's proposal to include in the tax action on it in the Senate commit revision program a provision for tee taxing income from future issues of

Committee, said that inclusion of excess profits taxes, and provision

from most such bonds is tax-ex- South America is the only con

be done by simple statute, but sor

the levy would increase federal rev

structure at this session.

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) who has proposed lowering the basic exemption on individual income taxes, has indicated that he would seek to force action on his proposal

Borah, an advocate of federal tax tion of federal securities, said be

Senator George said he though that if the House passed a bill in cluding the securities taxation provision, it would be cut out in the Senate Finance Committee. On the Washington, May 29 (P)-Storm other hand, Senator Brown (D-Mich) the House, he would seek to force

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Be Held Tomorrow Evening

club will celebrate its fif- more. anniversary with a ladies'

from Baltimore, Invitations Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Schramm and

e its organization in May 1924, Harry Greenwade, Cumberland, is entertained by the club. ng pool was an outstanding the summer here.

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d, a World war veteran, will the Memorial Day address dicate the new Memorial Tuesday morning. The prothich will be presided over parade of Tri-Towns Municvors and councilmen of West-

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daughters, Baltimore, who spent the week-end in Barton with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Piedmont, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Washington, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dixon, Piedmont, adies Night Banquet Will and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pitcher, Cumberland, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, Luke, have returned after spending several days with their daughter, Miss Jean Smith, registered nurse estemport, May 29-Piedmont at Union Memorial hospital, Balti-

Mrs. Frank Smith. Westernport banquet Wednesday evening who has been visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. wing the dinner a special Fred LaRue, Buffalo, N. Y., for will be presented by enter- two weeks, returned here today.

tend have been extended to daughter, Lois, and Miss Jeanetta ers of the Frostburg Rotary Kelly, Sheffield, Pa., were recent who organized the local club, guests of Mr. Schremm's parents, the members of the Keyser Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Pied-

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Mrs. Homer Michael, Westernport fraternal, civic organizations and mother, Mrs. J. W. Greenholt, tomobiles carrying the speak- Keyser, left Monday for a week's

visit in Washington. The Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church observed the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the auxfliary with a k Llewellyn, 68, husband of birthday party last week. The work Llewellyn, died thos morning in the Girl's Home, Belgian Congo, home at Moscow, W. Va. He Africa, was discussed and the ofed in farming for a number of fering at the meeting was donated but more recently engaged in to that cause. Mrs. Joseph Love and members of the Business Girl's is survived by ten children; circle were in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Herbert Lewellyn, Mrs. Janet Metz

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Birthday Party

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By HELEN FOLLETT

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The Rev. Forry Will Preach To Seniors Sunday

Program for Grantsville the hospitals. Commencement Week Is Announced

Grantsville, May 29-The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor of St. Johns Reformed church will deliver the school auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 4. Those in sermon at the Baccalaureate serserving two seats for the parents of each graduate and one seat for weekend. seats which will amply accommodate those persons wishing to attend. The service will also consist Bender D. R. Carder, pastor of the Metho-

Commencement exercises will be Wheeling, W. Va., will deliver the address to the graduates. In addition, the process to the graduates. In addition, the process to the graduates. In addition, the process of the process

Class night will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, June 6, at to 11 o'clock. 8 o'clock. The Senior class party

Clark and Edwin Elias are directing recovery. Mr. Smouse is a son of were substituted for part of the one-act play, "The Gypsy Secret," which will feature this program. The cast includes Glenn Stanton,

fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh Ware, John Failinger and Joseph Mr. Gideon J. Gangey. Layman and a solo by Flora twinkle of the eye, a movement of a Rhodeheaver will comprise this prehand. It is recognized by even the dumbest. It is as natural as the students will participate.

Will Day Die

Brief Items

The closing exercises of the preschool class was held at the Studios Friday evening. The tiny tots. all five years of age or under, George Ward. participated in folk dances, writ-Taken by Death honor of their daughter, Jean's the following members of the Junthe following members of the Junsince the bank closed in December, enth birthday. Games were the jor Department, Betty Beachy and since the bank closed in December, feature of the day, with refresh- Roxanna Folk, who gave readings, 1931, nents being served.

Ruth Klotz and Janie Bender who rendered piano selections. There Company of Charleston will pay eridge, Mary A. Powers, Doris Lee was also an exhibit of arts and five percent, \$16,193.12, as of June Smith, Dorothy Wilson, Wilma crafts work made by the class 10. It brings to sixty percent total Thompson, Shirley Foote, Jacque-during the year. Members of the paid since closure on June 3, 1933. Lois Miller, Marylea class included Millie Bittinger, Ter-Lonaconing, May 29 — Mrs. Janet Henry, Elizabeth Winner, Ann Dud-ry Lohr, Lilacarol Davison, Martha (Lashbaugh) Metz, 59, wife of John ley, Phyllis Rowan, Elizabeth Buck-Miller, Emily Ann Smart, Eliza-

> Nine, Jane Askey, Mrs. William cident, Guests in addition to the of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller at Achonoree and his wife, were Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, George and Lena Miller, Accident, Mr.

> > has purchased the Lloyd Baker with other personal property, at

left last night to visit friends and Capt. and Mrs. William H. Pow-John Jack, Luke, who under- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milford en- relatives in Rock Springs, Wyoming, ell. Hot Springs, Ark., with Mr. Powell's mother, Mrs. W. H. Pow-

ton, New York City, arrived yesterday and will spend several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton, Capt. and Mrs. Powell have been stationed at Hot Springs for the past six months where Capt. Powell has been tak-

Personal Items

Mrs. Simon Orendorf has re- lot with the steers. Miss Lena Custer.

Ward Newman was the guest of charge of arrangements are refriends Leechburg. Pa., over the standing results," said Professor obtain better prices, but the ex-

visit with her son and daughter- use of distillers' dried rye grains in dist church, songs by the class and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. place of part of the corn ration Keller, Wilmington, Del.

held Wednesday June 7. P. E. King, arrived Saturday for a weeks visit introduced into the feed lot to re-

plomas by a member of the Board State Employment Service will be at of \$3.20 per steer at slaughter time

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie value of this pork per steer amountis scheduled for Thursday evening, left yesterday for Duquesne, Pa., ed to \$3.36, showing a net profit per where they were called by the steer of sixteen cents. School will close June 9 with the serious filness of Homer Smouse. elementary exercises. Miss Leona No hope was held for Mr. Smouse's

Mrs. Henrietta Smouse, Grants-corn, the net loss per steer amount-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor

Mrs. Edward Sausman, Frostgrades, directed by the instructors burg, is spending several days here tillers' dried grains were better tax program to bog down in extend-

Charleston, W. Va., May 29 (AP)-Dividends for depositors in two closed state banks were authorized conditional content of the co today by Banking Commissioner

The receiver for the Circleville ing exercises, counting exercises Bank of Circleville, Pendleton aereal alphabet, control marching county, will pay a ten percent divi-

The Security Bank and Trust



HARE AS AGGRAVATING AS A WILD HAIR ? MRS C. PRAZIER AMARILLO, TE DEAR NOAH - IF THE

HANDS OF CLOCKS AND

WATCHES WENT THE OTHER WAY, WOULD WE HAVE MORE TIME LEFT ? L.P. BAILEY DEAR NOAH=WHAT KIND OF ROUSE DOES A TULIP

Dick Tracy - One-Gun Lily

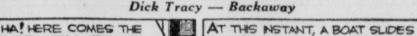






MEANWHILE, JUNIOR, HAVING











SILENTLY UP TO THE OPPOSITE



ell, Sr., Payetteville, N. Car., and Mrs. Powell's brother, Harold Stan-From Substituting Rye for Corn

Thousands of dollars lost annually three, distillers' dried rye grains and enues by \$300,000,000 a year, Secreng a special course in X-ray. They by Maryland stock raisers can be cane molasses, and group four, dis- tary Morgenthau, discussing the will sail for Panama June 8 where changed into a net profit by substi- tillers' rye slop-showed in the case proposal before the House Ways and he will be connected with one of tution of distillers' dried rye grains of group three a net profit of \$1.48 Means Committee yesterday, linked for some of the corn which constit- per steer, but a net loss of eighty- it primarily to recovery tutes a regular part of the fodder for four cents per steer for the fourth Outlining a tax revision program steer, and by adoption of the prac- group. Since the net profit on the he said the administration would tice of sending hogs into the feed control group was sixteen cents per agree to a reduction in some of the

where she visited her son-in-law experiment just concluded which per steer of \$1.79. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank began at the Experiment Station "It must be kept in mind," said passed Kellum. Mrs. Kellum was formerly of the University of Maryland in Professor Leinbach, "that these re-December and which was financed, sults are based on the price for fod-ered together, he said, so that per-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner and in part, by the Association of Mary- der by the University. Some stock sons of large income should not be

"The experiment had two out- be that in other years they will

Fred H. Leinbach of the Department periment was conclusive under these question was the first intimation Mrs. T. B. Newman, Fostoria, of Animal Husbandry, who directed terms and will be conducted next that many senators had had that each of last years graduates. This leaves approximately four hundred of the consider that many senators had had that many senators had been senators had bee days visit with her sisters, Mrs. farmers in the state are devoting suits. Ida Hershberger and Mrs. C. A. time and energy to the growing of steers which they ultimately sell Strong Opposition Mrs. Ella B. Keller has returned although without realizing it, at a of a scripture reading by the Rev. to her home here after a few weeks net loss. It showed, too, that the greatly reduces this loss, but that Mrs. James Younkin, Akron, O., a profit results only when hogs are

The Athletic Meet scheduled to four groups in the feeding experition the program will also be comprised of a vocal duet by Bonnie Jane Bills and Grace Swauger, class songs, and presentation of di
The Athletic Meet scheduled to lour groups in the feeding experiment. The first group, which was was again postponed and the date a control group, received the fodder usually provided for steers in this A representative of the Maryland state. This group showed a net loss

A dainst Treasury's A representative of the Maryland state. This group showed a net loss his headquarters in the Woodmen which was offset, however, by the Building next Thursday from 9 increased value of the pork from the hogs in the feed lot. The net opposition greeted today the treas-

Assimilated Better

When distillers' dried rye grains taxing income from future issues of government securities. will of savings in the cost of fodder notice that if this controversial is-Dorothy McKenzie, Betty Turner, return to their home in Washing- The net value of the pork produced sue was embraced in a revision bill Phyllis Garlitz, Robert Zeller, Flora ton, D. C., tomorrow after a few from the hogs in the feed lot with it would face a fight in the Senate Rhodeheaver, Fay Miller, Jr., and days visit with their uncle and the steers was \$2.89, lowest among on constitutional grounds.

of each grade. A trio by Austin visiting Mrs. Annie J. Warnick and assimilated than the corn they re-ed Senate debate. placed, and it was noted, too, that President Roosevelt asked Con- the United States is in the hands the cattle receiving the dried rye gress early this session to make in- of private enterprise, backed by grains showed a higher degree of come from future issues of govern- thousands of stockholders, while in finish and were appraised at the ment bonds-federal, state, and to Europe it is in the hands of state Will Pay Dividends slightly higher valuation of three cal-subject to income taxes, Fed-officials cents per pound hundredweight." eral and state. At present, income from most such bonds is tax-ex-

Net Profit Shown The other two groups which re- empt ion that a constitutional amendment would be necessary. The proposal has drawn vigorous opposition from ome state and municipal officials. While treasury officials estimate

the levy would increase federal rev-

steer, the use of distillers' dried higher individual income surtax turned from Harrisonburg, Va., These facts are indicated by an grains showed an increased profit rates if legislation to tax income

Morgenthau's discussion of this changes in the individual income structure at this session

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) who has proposed lowering the basic exemption on individual income taxes, has indicated that he would seek to force action on his proposal if taxes on higher incomes were to be reduced.

From Gov't Bonds Borah, an advocate of federal taxation of federal securities, said he believed it would not be constitutional for states to tax federal securities and the national government to tax state securities.

Senator George said he thought that if the House passed a bill including the securities taxation provision, it would be cut out in the Senate Finance Committee. On the Washington, May 29 (P)-Storm ether hand, Senator Brown (D-Mich) signals of powerful congressional said that if it ware not included in the House, he would seek to force ury's proposal to include in the tax action on it in the Senate commit revision program a provision for tee

Aside from this one issue, the treasury's program, which Morgen

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liven- all four groups, but producing a net Senator George (D-Ga), influen- cent undistributed profits tax, lib-Dances will be given by various good. They also visited Mrs. Tay-profit per steer of \$1.95, highest tial member of the Senate Pinance evaluation of the capital stock and fourth fifth with and eventh lor's mother, Mrs. Marshall Beachy. "This is clear evidence that dis- this proposal might cause the whole for a two-year carry-over on losses

nent that has no land lying below

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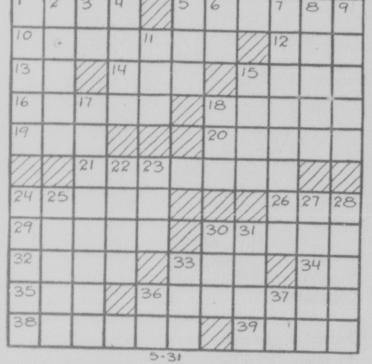
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BIG SISTER

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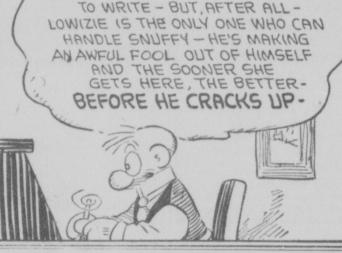


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One Letter That Isn't Mailed!

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"-or shall we just go to Hot Springs for a bath?"



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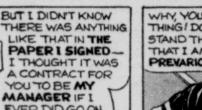
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bargain. Howard St. Phone 519-J. 5-27-3t-T 49-A-Typewriters, Service

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emonstration. Myron S. Landis, hone 1900. 11-20-tf-T Phone 1900. 50-Upholstering

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about in the water.

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(ol. George Henderson At Ceremonies Held By Soldier Graves

Honoring Heroes

Approximately 1,000 uniformed men and women will organize in parade formation today at 10 a. m. at the State armory and march to Rose Hill Cemetery to pay tribute to Cumberland's war dead.

Today's memorial program is be-Thomas F. Conlon, who is serving as chairman of the annual ceremony sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, of the American

Commissioner Conlon will act as grand marshall of the colorful parade. Col. George Henderson will make the principal address of the day at the cemetery.

Police Head Parade

The parade to the cemetery will be headed by a platoon of city police. Grand Marshall Conlon will be followed by the drum and bugle corps of Company G of the First

chapter D.A.R., in automobiles; the

Forty and Eight End Parade

Next in line will be the band of The club fleet this year numbers "Gone With the Wind," Commodore E.ght unit will follow.

Thomas, first division; Roy Ever- ceremony and racing schedule. stine, second division; Ralph Kelly, Flagship of the fleet this year wil fourth division.

Payette street, to Rose Hill ceme- class with his "Holiday,"

The program at the Soldier's plot follows: will open with a selection by the Snipe Class: "Sea Gull," Caleb crackup involving a truck and a Henry Hart Post Drum and Bugle B. Winslow, of Port Deposit, Md.; passenger car in front of the Burk-Corps. Rabbi Benjamin Goldberg "Albatross," George L. and Louis hardt service station on Route 28 will then offer the invocation after Stein; "Sea Hag," H. H. Muma; one mile outside of Ridgeley,

Col. Henderson's address will then be made, after which the American lotte Mirick, of Washington, D. C.:

| Charles w. Wossel, of Canal and the Collision, and the Collision and the Collis Legion members will participate in "Meander," Dustin Miller; "Alias," Chief Barncord arrested him when a memorial ceremony under the Richard C. Holben of Frostburg; he determined that the Cumberland direction of Post Commander Rob- "Esquire," John M. MacAlpine; man had an expired chauffeur's

G will fire a military salute and taps will be sounded by buglers in hurses Meetings charge of Joseph Fradiska.

at the soldier plot, the organizations will proceed to the grave of Henry Open to Public of the V. F. W., will be in charge of the ceremony at the grave.

Mrs. Rachel Iames, president of

ing this event, the organizations it was announced yesterday, will leave the cemetery in parade formation, disbanding at Liberty ence are anticipating the largest Pallbearers Named

Husband Gets Divorce From Woman He Says Kidnaped His Son

A man who declared that his wife packed up and left him nine years ganization for Public Health. ago but later returned to kidnap his The Maryland association will Young.

how he had returned to his home will be held at City Hall, Carroll Henry Shriver, Dr. James C. Cobey, nine years ago to discover that his Hall and at Memorial hospital. wife had left with another man.

er and in August, 1930, Mrs. Conn er and in August, 1930, Mrs. Conn returned to Cumberland and kid- Goes to Washington, naped the child. Conn testified. The plaintiff declared that his After Sad Week-End

wife had taken the child out of the state and that he had not seen his son since August, 1930.

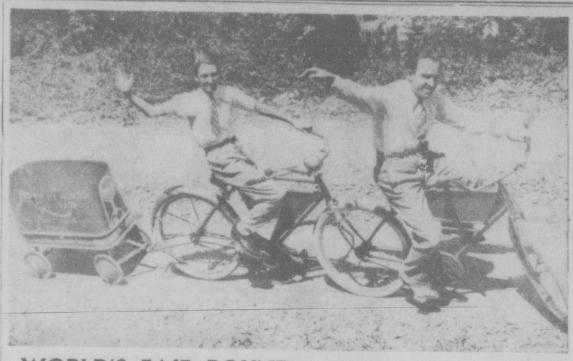
away with the son of the landlord, fice to explain a "borrowed" bicycle, but he added that he understood yesterday was sent to Washington, Three-Act Comedy his wife was now in Washington, D. C., where he has several sisters. "living with a Greek."

Cumberland Shriners Initiale New Class

of Cumberland initiated a class of thought the boy was the owner, he W. Hughes, Mrs. F. E. Stamp, Mrs. posted \$11.45 bond for a hearing in meeting of the Kiwanis club.

street parade, the ritual of the home near Flintstone for "safeceremonial itself, and an entertain- keeping" he said.

The parade lined up bands, pa- near his home but his Dad found trols, chanters and officers of the out about it and told him he would temple, headed by Dr. Homer E. have to get the matter "straighten-Tabler, of Hancock, the Illustrious ed out" with authorities,
Potentate, Included in the line of After hearing the tale and learnHospital, where she was admitted Home," will be presented for the



WORLD'S FAIR BOUND-Carroll Luttrell, 29, and Boyd Keckley, 16, will leave Romney soon on this specially-built bike for New York. Their trip is being underwritten by Romney business men to advertise it as the oldest town in West Virginia. They expect to arrive in a week or ten days, hauling their clothes in the trailer. They will entertain along the route with singing, string music and tap dancing. They expect to call on Congressman Jennings Randolph, Mayor La-Guardia, and Grover Whalen. They are shown above on a trial spin.-News Staff

Surgeon and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges:

Maryland Infantry. The members of Company G will follow the drum Deep Creek Sailors Race Today; Units which will follow the guardsmen are as follows: Cresap To Open New Bar and Grill, Too

drum and bugle corps of Henry The Deep Creek Yacht Club will II," Past-Commodore and Mrs. John Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign open its third annual racing season B. Mordock; "Lollipop," Mr. and Wars; Henry Hart Post; Henry today when Commodore Frank M. Mrs. Paul L. Geer, of Pittsburgh; Hart auxiliary, in automobiles; the Wilson will preside at the ceremony "Aloha," John B. and Freddy Steidjunior drum and bugle corps of of placing the club in commission, ing, of Midland; "Deany I," Wil-Fort Cumberland Post No. 13; and On the program of events is an of- liam Sluss of Frostburg, and Deany Fort Cumberland Post Sons of ficial Snipe class race, a Seaguil II, Carl Howdyshell.

class race, and an open event for all Sea Gull Class: "Bounty," Fleetclasses of sailing craft.

the Fort Cumberland Post followed more than thirty-five boats of all and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson; Osprey, by members and the auxiliary unit. classes, both sail and power. A Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Wells-The members of the Forty and new grill room and bar will also be burg, W. Va. opened tomorrow for the first time. Beall Class: "Swallow." Wyatt Marshalls who will serve under Some sixty members of the club and Brenaman and Miss Matethorne Commissioner Conlon are R, their guests will be present for the Horchler.

third division; and Robert Bowers, be Dr. Wilson's cabin cruiser, the Both Drivers Fined "Stella-Parva," while Vice-Commo The line of march will be as fol-dore Henry K. Duke will fly his After Truck-Car Crash lows: Armory to Baltimore street, signal from a new Cape Cod Nim-Greene street, North Lee street, blet sloop. Rear-Commodore Don- Outside of Ridgeley Washington street, Chase street, ald W. Grove remains in the Snipe

Other boats in the fleet are as of Ridgeley, yesterday chalked up

which a selection will be played by "Catalog I," Vice-Commodore Duke; Although the driver of the truck, "Alice H," Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Charles W. Mosser, of Cumber ert Bowers, assisted by Post Chap- "Lisbeth," Robert and Harold Mulicense. lain C. R. McDuffie and John Rig- ma; "Gaespray," Mr. and Mrs. Hol- Accor

ma; "Gaespray," Mr. and Mrs. Holingsworth N. Taylor, Jr. of Philadelphia, now attached to the fleet delphia, now attached to the fleet of the Philadelphia Yacht Club); "Leah-Louise, Mr. and Mrs. William the Legion auxiliary unit. The Rev. I Cramer; "Windward Ho," Dr. and Treeters and J. Cramer; "Windward Ho," Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson; "Edelweiss," Mrs. and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson; "Edelweiss," Teeters was unable to stop his drunken and costs in Magistrate's court on Teeters was unable to stop his drunken and resolution.

Many Persons Reveal

John R. Kelly, chairman. Follow- will be open to the general public, license.

nurses' meeting in the history of Maryland when members of three For Finan Rifes associations arrive in Cumberland on June 2.

hold meetings here are the Mary- Attorney General William C. Walsh, charges yesterday in Magistrate's land State Nurses Association, the Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Court. A third charge against Mrs. Maryland League of Nursing Educa- Harry A. Pitzer, Philip J. Arendes, Lohof, driving without a license, tion and the Maryland State Or- Daniel F. McMullen, Fred T. Small, also was dropped.

child, yesterday was granted a divorce in Circuit Court.

The decree was awarded to Carl

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The meetings will cover a purpose of important which are the properties of the properties M. Conn who recalled in testimony number of important subjects and mas W. Koon, J. Glenn Beall,

Their child, Edward, was taken Young Bike Borrower to the home of the plaintiff's broth-

The 16-year-old boy who spent the weekend in the county jail af-According to Conn, his wife ran ter he showed up at the sheriff's of- LaVale P-TA To Give

H. Glick and Harvey H. Weiss.

Mrs. John Jack

belonged to another boy.

wood Cecil, 14, of Cresaptown, the Members of the cast are F. C. a truck driver, arrested yesterday A. Lawren Brown, educational cents a foot. Hagerstown, May 29. (A)—Shrine borrower said that he paid another Miller, W. C. Wright, W. W. Beale, morning on the McMullen Highway director of Investors Syndicate, will by State Trooper George J. Miller, speak at Thursday's luncheon posted \$11.45 bond for a house in morning on the McMullen Highway director of Investors Syndicate, will be specified at the bound for a house of the Riveries club. members at the spring ceremonial said. When he returned from the F. Ferrone, Mrs. W. W. Beale, Mrs. Trial Magistrates court on a charge A. Lawren Brown is well known Licensed To Wed ride, the boy was gone. The youth H. Everline, and Mrs. James Flora, of reckless driving. The program called for a dinner, then decided to ride the bike to his

He hid the bicycle in some bushes DeathS

march were representatives of other ing that the father admitted that May 22. She was 77. Mrs. Jack second time June 1 at the Mt. Royal South End firemen made a run Rober Breto, Dorothy Margaret temples, including Jaffa Temple of he was unable to control his son, was the wife of John Jack, of Luke, School for the benefit of the Mt. to Potomac street at 1:40 p. m. yes-Robertson, South Pork, Pa. Altoona, Pa, and Shriners from the State's attorney decided to send A daughter, Miss Anna Jack, is a Royal Parent-Teacher Association, terday to put out a slight blaze in Roy Glen Enos, Geistown, Pa., other public buildings will be closed and that Ordway would engage

Moratorium Declared On Over-Due Books

Calling all possessors of overdue library books.

A moratorium has been declared and those books you've been intending to take back for months and even years can now be returned with no fines to pay and no questions asked.

The moratorium period will be from June 1 to June 10, and no fines will be charged against any books brought back during this period, Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, announced last

Special letters are also being

Many books are overdue, said staff are hoping.

asking for them

As Drunk Driver

and reckless

that Mrs. Lohof had been driving.

W. Russell Brewer, and George G. Mrs. Lohof said Hice "was an

Minister's Daughter

Morris Rosenbaum, Edmund S. native of Cumberland and the Burke, W. Wallace McKaig, Harry
Footer, Tasker G. Lowndes, John
The John Humbird Teacher-Paring to be the day for a general decoent Aassociation yesterday was vot-Schwarzenbach, Charles D. Walton, recent months, she said.

R. Paul Smith, J. Milton Patterson, Former Judge Albert A. Doub, Ivan W. Poling, George Henderson, William A. Gunter, George Vang, John

Her husband and Hice's wife were instead of a day devoted purely the memory of military heroes.

This is natural enough, sin

later when the fines were paid. Charles McDade Fined

Charles A. McDade, 316 Balti-

ney, yesterday questioned the youth Family," will be presented by the Ghan Shrine Country Club by State who admitted he "borrowed" a bi- LaVale School Parent-Teacher As- Trooper Austin H. Bikle, was fined Social Study Expert cycle last Friday at Fairgo which sociation in the school auditorium one dollar and costs for reckless Thursday and Friday nights. J. driving. Although the bike belonged to El- Millard Hughes is directing the play. Orlando Massi, of Elkins, W. Va.,

Mrs. Mary Jack, of Luke, died The Allegany High School 1939

written to school principals asking them to urge pupils who have books out to get them right

Miss Walsh, She doesn't know whether the moratorium will help, or not, but she and her Otherwise, they may have to

resort to direct action. One member of the staff recently collected fifty-two overdue books by simply going around and

Woman Fined \$102

Companion in Car

Weeping hysterically, Mrs. Edna

Neither driver was hurt, although Lohof, of 4041/2 North Centre street, the Teeters car plunged 195 feet heard her sentence pronounced by after hitting the truck. The truck the court after Officers John G.

Mrs. Rachel lames, president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, will conduct the ceremony at the grave of Mrs. Agnes Duckworth, a former member.

Agnes Duckworth, a former member.

As usual, the Legion will decorate the graves of all veterans. The cerestine graves of some 300 nurses on June 2 and 3 ing with an expired chauffeur's graves of the interest exhibited that a collision in the 500 block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned by Warren L. Hice, 42, of Mt. Savage, who was riding with her. The car crashed into an automobile which was parked on Mechanic street though Mosser was exonerated of any blame in connection with the accident, he fined \$17.10 for driving and later was fined \$31.60 block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned by Warren L. Hice, 42, of Mt. Savage, who was riding with her. The car crashed into an automobile which was parked on Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned by Warren L. Hice, 42, of Mt. Savage, who was riding with her. The car crashed into an automobile which was parked on Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block on North Mechanic street while she was driving the car owned block o

Man Behind Wheel

wheel. However, witnesses stated to, but not many.

Pallbearers for Thomas B. Finan, Both Hice and Mrs. Lohof were who died in Memorial hospital Sun- charged with drunken and reckless The three associations which will day, were announced yesterday as driving. Hice was acquitted of both

old friend of the family" and that

Mrs. Lohof was sentenced to jail in default of the fines aggregating

\$102 and cost. She was released

more avenue, arrested Thursday on and rows of soldier graves. Morgan C. Harris, State's attor- A three-act comedy, "That Lucas Baltimore Turnpike near the Ali

Allegany Senior Play To Be Repeated

yesterday afternoon at Memorial senior class play, "Strangers at Polomac Street Call Wickard.

FAIR GOING

Agricultural row houses the focal ceed outside to the Wonder Sandexhibit. This exhibit shows the wich Bar and stop for a sandwich of food production. On the facade oven. to be married in July is trying to source of energy and health.

for the best man to hustle him are distributed as advertisements this same building is another mural then lead him out before the as- ed at the counter. sembled multitude and, of course, Dairying by Machinery.

He can be seen almost any cow is said to give over five gallons tling plant with a bottling capacimorning now, over on the banks of the South Branch, exercis-

ing in the sun or splashing "Come July 1, and I'll be a bronzed demi-god," he declared. A day or two after this pronouncement, he met a friend on the street. "Say," said the friend, "I hear that by July 1 you're go-

"No," replied the sunburned, tired-looking bridegroom-to-be. "I think I'll be' just a bronzed

It doesn't make much sense, but

ing to be a bronzed demagogue."

we thought it all very funny. Maybe we should offer a prize for the next best pun on demi-god.

The Deep Creek Yacht Club will open its new bar today. Ho, yo ho, and a bottle of rum

Way back in high school days we saw the fellows persuade a classmate to go into the station and ask for a pint of red tail light oil.

We heard only recently about the Cumberland camera fan who tried to take a picture of something or other on the movie screen and used a flash bulbwhich would be something akin to wooing a fair lady with a punch to the jaw. Only the latter technique sometimes works. (P. S. This is hearsay. We never saw it work.)

the topic for discussion at a joint electrically transmitted. of course, which is bothering a and is quite reasonable, has table lighted at night. lot of young people today, or will weeks. But many more wish their problems were as simple as all that. The above question implies there IS a job waiting.

We see by the news columns that the library has declared a moratorium on fines for overdue booksprovided the books are brought back between June 1 and 10.

We think it would be a good idea if all private book lenders would declare a moratorium, not on fines, but on dirty looks and enough to go back with books they borrowed long, long ago.

According to the officers, Mrs. debts anyway. Actually, it means Falph L. Rizer to take the problem tries) are

much happier if Memorial Day East Side Playground were given When Powers and Deffenbaugh came on a Monday, giving them a permission by the Council to hold arrived at the scene of the collision, two or three-day holiday. Of course, a street carnival in front of the Hice was sitting behind the driver's some can take a wek if they want school on Friday, June 2. Plans for

> Congress, or whoever fixes legal holidays, should make Memorial day the last Monday in May. There is no good reason why it should not be so designated. The holiday is spotted awkwardly enough in the week this year. Next year it will be worse-on Thursday.

There has even been a movement Mrs. Lohof stated that she was a We would be all in favor of it.

This is natural enough, since it is more than twenty years since America's sons last died in battle. We hope there will not come soon a war which will turn the thoughts and hearts of the American people again to rows

To Address Kiwanis

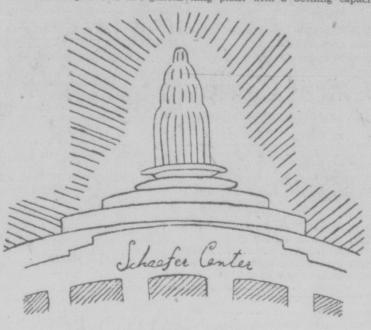
as a speaker, writer, and student five years living in a social settle- Lowery, Cumberland.

service and is air conditioned. The Food zone (Zone 4) at the The Wonder Bakers exhibit the New York World fair is symboliz- process of bread making, also the ed by four tall golden shafts rep-baking of the cup-cakes. Here the resenting wheat. In this area we delicious odor of fresh bread and In LOWER COURTS find the exhibits of various food cake is most tnatalizing especialproducts. The Foods building on ly before lunch time; so let us pro-

change from early to modern means made with fresh bread from the of the Foods building we see Gor- The Food building on Constiu-Young man-about-town who is don's mural depicting food as the tion Mall has a rotunda forty-five feet high and the great entrance work a little excess poundage off The Lucky Strike building dis- bears one of the most interesting his waistline before the time comes plays the process of making and murals to be seen, done by Pierre packaging cigarettes. Free books Bourdelle. Also on the other side of

in the back door of the church and and the products may be purchas- on agriculture by Ciampaglia, which is another outstanding piece of June 1, although newspaper re

In the Borden Company exhibit A Pasteurization Plant there are 150 cows which supply The Sealtest building exhibits a the entire fair with milk. One model milk pasteurization and bot-



Dome of the Schaefer Building at Night

a day. Here through tall glass ty to accommodate 15,000 people. windows can be seen the rotolactor Also machines demonstrate the (revolving platform) on which cows packaging of Philadelphia cream are washed, dried and mechanically cheese. Sample products are given lease a prisoner committed by

Swift and Company displays the Standard Brands, Inc., has four process of making and packaging pavilions representing coffee, yeast, sausage and bacon. In the center the baking industry, and desserts. of the building we see large ice There is a 125 foot coffee bar and boxes where the hams are kept in an open air tea garden. A special cold storage. feature is a Rudy Vallee program for use throughout the county The White Owl Company shows given every Thursday night.

ern Union exhibit where we can sit to the 120 foot bar. Young and old The dockets and forms are "More Schooling or a Job?" is down and read current news events are seen at all hours chatting at the as nearly like those of the open bar. The wine list is very court as practicable, except the meeting of the Lions and Rotary The Toffenenetti restaurant is reasonable. The sketch represents tor vehicle case docket, which clubs Wednesday. That's a question, found in this area on Market Street the dome of the Schaefer building be furnished by the state

To Honor Finan

Flown at Half-Staff orial Hospital. The flag will remain merce issued yesterday.

Council Orders Emblem

on Wednesday. Moratorium is a word which be- Plans for widening the Washing- included in the March report and The trial magistrates who are spun around lurched to the far Powers and George W. Deffenbaugh came part of the everyday vocabu- ton street curve, the scene of many partly by the depressing effects of incorporated cities are also the side of the road. The axel on the told of the motor collision in which lary when Herbert Hoover granted a accidents in the past, were launched the mine shutdown. truck was broken. Neither vehicle she was involved late Saturday moratorium to European nations yesterday with Mayor Thomas W. Employment figures in the report Cumberland and Frostburg they was a standard or the standard o who weren't going to pay their war Koon instructing City Engineer (including seventeen major indus- alternate on the police bench ex

Most Cumberland people would be Sponsors of the newly completed

the opening of the playground are now underway in charge of the sales for April compared with April pied by the county welfare board will probable. Sating that the plans for install- of last year. changed, Ort Brothers Bakery, Inc., \$3.55 last year were listed as cost-school. again requested permission to in- ing only about \$3.25 at present.

consideration. Commissioner William J. Edwards local office found private employon foot to have July 4 celebrated on yesterday was authorized by the ment for 254 persons. the first Monday in July, etc., etc. Council to advertise for bids for Construction jobs in the county tor and editor, respectively, for 1600 feet of six-inch cast iron water are providing work for 670 men, Fort Hill Sentinel staff for 195

The John Humbird Teacher-Par- further reported. ration of the graves of all loved ones, ed \$50 for charity work. A tax in-Her husband and Hice's wife were instead of a day devoted purely to present at vesterday's trial. The present at vesterday's trial. The instead of a day devoted purely to solvency of \$66.90 was granted to Veleran (rusaders Called include Vera Hiser, feature ed to solvency of \$66.90 was granted to the graves of all loved ones, ed \$50 for charity work. A tax in include Vera Hiser, feature ed to solvency of \$66.90 was granted to the graves of all loved ones, ed \$50 for charity work. John A. Parks because of an error. To Meeting Thursday ed to Joseph P. Gellner as part of the purchase price of land bought of the Cumberland Inter-Veteran Jacqueline Meyers, exchange editor. A telegram was orderer sent to

> street from Queen street to Magnolia street, was fixed at \$5,237.89. curb costing 54 cents a lineal foot and sidewalks fifteen cents a square Alumni Group To Hold foot. Sewer work cost \$22.60 or 45 Dance At Clary Club

Nield, Cumberland,

Charles Calvin Broom, Charles Calvin Broom, Lashbaugh, No News Tomorrow

Slumps in April Decrease Not Great; Ahead of Last Year

Factory Activity

The Mayor and City Council yes- Cumberland industrial astivity lowing towns drawing \$600 a y erday adopted a motion by Com- slacked off in April, as compared Westernport, Lonaconing, Mt. missioner Harry Irvine to place the with March of this year, but show- age, Midland, Barton and Cres City Hall flag at half mast in honor ed a substantial gain over April to cutting remarks. Maybe then a of Thomas B. Finan, Cumberland of last year, according to the monthlet of folks would be brave citizen, who died Sunday at Mem- ly report of the Chamber of Com-

plained partly by the five paydays commissioners.

April, 1939 13,098 April, 1938 11,109 March, 1939 13,417 February, 1939 13,320 April, 1938 \$1,186,666

March, 1939 \$1,694,049

February, 1939 \$1,424,980

ing a gasoline tank had been Foods which would have cost about move to the Cumberland st

stall such a tank yesterday. The Council, which last week turned being on the rolls of the Cumberdown the request due to faulty land office of the State Employment plans, again took the matter under Sercice, an increase of 220 during Named for 1939-40 May over April. During May, the

Unit Council, Catholic Students' Levi Hillary, make-up editor, A Maryland senators asking them to restore the cut voted by the House to the rivers and harbors appropri
Mission Crusade, for all Veteran drew Metz, humor editor, Harol Morgan, picture editor, and Louis the assembly at Ursuline Academy. Morris, mailing clerk. to the rivers and harbors appropri- Members of L'Aiglon, Carroll, and The cost of improving Lafayette Merici Veteran Units, C. S. M. C. are expected to attend.

Pennsylvania Avenue School will or a Job?". hold a semi-formal dance June 12 at the Clary Club. Jay Van's orchesof social problems. He once spent Harry Allen Woods, Mildred Hazel tra will play. The committee in Ordway Quits Job charge includes Mary Ellen Wolment in the slums in order to Francis Odwalt Abell, Ione Deford, Lester Hudson, Marian Wishstudy human problems at first cima Potter, Romney, W. Va. myer, Geraldine Willetts, Virgil myer, Geraldine Willetts, Virgil White House sources disclosed today Robert Ray Lewis, Orlean Frances Eackles, Harold Fraley, Joe Ansel that President Roosevelt had at and Rita Shannon.

be published tomorrow,

Bruce Explains Pending Change

Uniform Dockets Rea For Trial Magistrates To Take Over June

What was once People's cour then, for want of a better nam came Justice-of-the-Peace co now about to become Trial M

trates court. The official change takes

lower court system ordered by last legislature will be little than a formality. In many in the county, however, the old system will be abolished and present justices of the peace pu a salary basis as trial magist Following are some of the important features of the new law as they were outlined yes

have the same jurisdiction as provided by law, but will have jurisdiction in cases involving sons under sixteen years of age, Trial magistrates will have power to suspend sentences in

In case of commitment of a fendent to jail for non-paymen fines, the trial magistrate may lease the prisoner upon payme the fine and costs, with a cred \$1 per day for each day of im

vided it is done at the trial and

afterward.

al magistrate, except upon w order from the trial magistra the Circuit court.

the rolling and packing of cigars. Schaefer Center is the center of missioners, who requested Bri In this same building is a West- much attraction in this Zone, due draw up the uniform system

> The commissioner of mo of the motor vehicle laws.

There will be ten trial magist in Allegany county. Magist Bruce and Frank A. Perdew fill the posts in Cumberland at salary of \$3,600 yearly.

Salaries paid at present are m at half mast until after the funeral The decrease from March was ex- ed at the discretion of the cou

Under the new law all fees are ab

ished, and Frostburg, Lonacon Midland, Barton and Western must provide some salary for already made in Cumberland. The act of 1894 requiring

residents who sue before a ma trate in Allegany county to give It is understood that the Cum

Wallace Ullery and Bernice Wa have been selected as managing ed

ed assistant editor and Carl Bu Howard Nesbitt, sports editor, S Shannon, business manager, William Sheetz, circulation manage

The Rotary club will meet morrow, instead of today, and will join with the Lions club for lund eon at the Fort Cumberland hotel

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 29. (P)

cepted the resignation of Samue H. Ordway, Jr., Republican mem ber of the Civil Service Commis-It was understood that the resid

The post office, the library, and nation was to be effective Thursday

many more than last year, it was 40.

Rotary Joins Lions

James E. Spitznas will spet The alumni association of the on the subject, "More School

Frederick, Martinsburg and Wheel- the boy back to Washington where registered nurse at Memorial Hos- The play is directed by Harold C. a truck belonging to the Taylor Lillian Ruth Emeigh., Johnstown, all day today. The News will not private law practice in New York

ers have been writing about Magistrates court for weeks all In Cumberland, the change

by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Mr. Bruce was a member of the o

Have Same Jurisdiction The Trial Magistrates courts case within their jurisdiction.

mission which drew up the

magistrate court act.

Uniform Records Ordered Uniform dockets and court

sioner of motor vehicles. cles is to pay \$2 to Allegany ty for each case which the magistrates hear involving viol

There will also be two trial n istrates in Frostburg, drawing \$1.2 yearly, and one in each of the

Get Minimum Salaries

Payroll figures for the same in- police justices. Such provision

curity for costs is still in force. Figures supplied by William L. land magistrates will be moved

The welfare board will prob

Juanita Barrett has been appo

Low Roads

By-Ways

and

1,000 To March In Parade Today **Honoring Heroes**

Col. George Henderson At Ceremonies Held By Soldier Graves

Approximately 1,000 uniformed men and women will organize in parade formation today at 10 a. m at the State armory and march to Rose Hill Cemetery to pay tribute to Cumberland's war dead.

Today's memorial program is being directed by Commissioner Thomas P. Conlon, who is serving as chairman of the annual ceremony sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, of the American Legion.

Commissioner Conlon will act as grand marshall of the colorful parade. Col. George Henderson will make the principal address of the day at the cemetery.

Police Head Parade

The parade to the cemetery will be headed by a platoon of city police. Grand Marshall Conlon will be followed by the drum and bugle corps of Company G of the First

Forty and Eight End Parade

E.ght unit will follow.

Thomas, first division; Roy Ever- ceremony and racing schedule. stine, second division; Ralph Kelly, Flagship of the fleet this year wil third division; and Robert Bowers, be Dr. Wilson's cabin cruiser, the Both Drivers Fined

Fayette street, to Rose Hill ceme- class with his "Holiday.

The program at the Soldier's plot follows: will open with a selection by the Snipe Class: "Sea Gull," Caleb crackup involving a truck and a Henry Hart Post Drum and Bugle B. Winslow, of Port Deposit, Md.; passenger car in front of the Burkwill then offer the invocation after Stein; "Sea Hag," H. H. Muma; one mile outside of Ridgeley, which a selection will be played by "Catalog I," Vice-Commodore Duke;

ert Bowers, assisted by Post Chap- "Lisbeth," Robert and Harold Mu-license.

Wyand will give the benediction. The members of Company Mrs. and Mrs. Hugo Keller; "Catalog G will fire a military salute and taps will be sounded by buglers in charge of Joseph Fradiska.

Immediately after the ceremony at the soldier plot, the organizations will proceed to the grave of Henry Open to Public Hart. Commander Roy Everstine, Commander Roy Everstine, of the V. F. W., will be in charge of the ceremony at the grave.

Mrs. Rachel Iames, president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, will conduct the ceremony at the grave of Mrs. Agnes Duckworth, a former mem-

ing this event, the organizations it was announced yesterday. will leave the cemetery in parade Directors of the two-day conferformation, disbanding at Liberty ence are anticipating the largest

Husband Gets Divorce From Woman He Says Kidnaped His Son

A man who declared that his wife ganization for Public Health. ago but later returned to kidnap his The Maryland association will Young. child, yesterday was granted a di- open its session Friday at 2:30 p. Honorary pallbearers will include they were just driving around the verce in Circuit Court.

nine years ago to discover that his Hall and at Memorial hospital. wife had left with another man.

Their child, Edward, was taken to the home of the plaintiff's brother and in August, 1930, Mrs. Conn returned to Cumberland and kid- Goes to Washington, naped the child. Conn testified.

wife had taken the child out of the state and that he had not seen his

son since August, 1930. According to Conn, his wife ran ter he showed up at the sheriff's of-

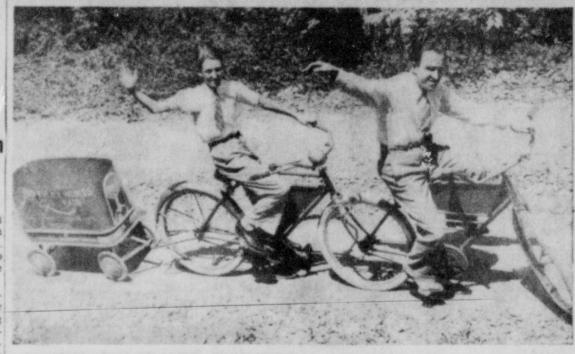
away with the son of the landlord, fice to explain a "borrowed" bicycle but he added that he understood yesterday was sent to Washington. Three-Act Comedy his wife was now in Washington, D. C., where he has several sisters. "living with a Greek."

Cumberland Shriners Initiale New Class

Hagerstown, May 29. (A)-Shrine borrower said that he paid another Miller, W. C. Wright, W. W. Beale, morning on the McMullen Highway director of Investors Syndicate, will members of the Ali Ghan Temple youngster five cents for a ride. He Donald Long, George Williams, J. by State Trooper George J. Miller, speak at Thursday's luncheon of Cumberland initiated a class of thought the boy was the owner, he W. Hughes, Mrs. F. E. Stamp, Mrs. posted \$11.45 bond for a hearing in meeting of the Kiwanis club.

street parade, the ritual of the home near Flintstone for "safeceremonial itself, and an entertain- keeping" he said.

The parade lined up bands, pa- near his home but his Dad found trols, chanters and efficers of the out about it and told him he would temple, headed by Dr. Homer E. have to get the matter "straighten-Tabler, of Hancock, the Illustrious ed out" with authorities, Potentate. Included in the line of After hearing the tale and learn- Hospital, where she was admitted Home," will be presented for the march were representatives of other ing that the father admitted that May 22. She was 77. Mrs. Jack second time June 1 at the Mt. Royal South End firemen made a run Rober Bretc, Dorothy Margaret temples, including Jaffa Temple of he was unable to control his son, was the wife of John Jack, of Luke School for the benefit of the Mt. to Potomac street at 1:40 p. m. yes- Robertson, South Fork, Pa. Altoona, Pa, and Shriners from the State's attorney decided to send A daughter, Miss Anna Jack, is a Royal Parent-Teacher Association, terday to put out a slight blaze in Roy Glen Enos, Geistown, Pa., ing, W. Va.



WORLD'S FAIR BOUND-Carroll Luttrell, 29, and Boyd Keckley, 16, will leave Romney soon on this specially-built bike for New York. Their trip is being underwritten by Romney business men to advertise it as the oldest town in West Virginia. They expect to arrive in a week or ten days, hauling their clothes in the trailer. They will entertain along the route with singing, string music and tap dancing. They expect to call on Congressman Jennings Randolph, Mayor La-Guardia, and Grover Whalen. They are shown above on a trial spin.-News Staff

Maryland Infantry. The members of Company G will follow the drum Deep Creek Sailors Race Today; Units which will follow the guardsmen are as follows: Cresap To Open New Bar and Grill, Too

Beall Class:

After Truck-Car Crash

Outside of Ridgeley

According to Chief Barncord, the

chief said.

Pallbearers Named

H. Glick and Harvey H. Weiss.

Mrs. John Jack

LaVale P-TA To Give

drum and bugle corps of Henry The Deep Creek Yacht Club will II," Past-Commodore and Mrs. John Post, Veterans of Foreign open its third annual racing season B. Mordock; "Lollipop," Mr. and Wars; Henry Hart Post; Henry today when Commodore Frank M. Mrs. Paul L. Geer, of Pittsburgh; Hart auxiliary, in automobiles; the Wilson will preside at the ceremony "Aloha," John B. and Freddy Steidfunior drum and bugle corps of of placing the club in commission. ing, of Midland; "Deany I," Wil-Fort Cumberland Post No. 13; and On the program of events is an of- liam Sluss of Frostburg, and Deany Fort Cumberland Post Sons of ficial Snipe class race, a Seaguil II, Carl Howdyshell, class race, and an open event for all Sea Gull Class: "Bounty," Fleet-

classes of sailing craft. Surgeon and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges; Next in line will be the band of The club fleet this year numbers "Gone With the Wind," Commodore the Fort Cumberland Post followed more than thirty-five boats of all and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson; Osprey, by members and the auxilary unit. classes, both sail and power. A Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Wells-The members of the Forty and new grill room and bar will also be burg, W. Va. opened tomorrow for the first time. Marshalls who will serve under Some sixty members of the club and Brenaman and Miss Matethorne Commissioner Conlon are R their guests will be present for the Horchler,

"Stella-Parva," while Vice-Comm The line of march will be as fol- dore Henry K. Duke will fly his lows: Armory to Baltimore street, signal from a new Cape Cod Nim Greene street, North Lee street, blet sloop. Rear-Commodore Don-Washington street, Chase street, ald W. Grove remains in the Snip

> of Ridgeley, yesterday chalked up two traffic arrests following a

Rabbi Benjamin Goldberg "Albatross," George L. and Louis hardt service station on Route 2 "Alice H," Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Charles W. Mosser, of Cumber Col, Henderson's address will then C. Holt: "Charlotte B." Miss Charbe made, after which the American lotte Mirick, of Washington, D. C .; Legion members will participate in "Meander," Dustin Miller; "Alias," Chief Barncord arrested him when a memorial ceremony under the Richard C. Holben of Frostburg; he determined that the Cumberland direction of Post Commander Rob- "Esquire," John M. MacAlpine; man had an expired chauffeur's lain C. R. McDuffie and John Rig- ma; "Gaespray," Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth N. Taylor, Jr. of Philadelphia, now attached to the fleet Long, Md., collided with the Mosser A recitation, "Flanders Fields", of the Philadelphia Yacht Club); will be given by Mrs. Effie Vogel, of "Leah-Louise, Mr. and Mrs. William

Nurses Meetings

Many Persons Reveal Desire to Attend

the graves of all veterans. The cere- series of meetings scheduled for accident, he fined \$17.10 for driv- which was parked on Mechanic mony this year will be in charge of some 300 nurses on June 2 and 3 ing with an expired chauffeur's street. John R. Kelly, chairman. Follow- will be open to the general public, license.

nurses' meeting in the history of For Finan Rifes Maryland when members of three associations arrive in Cumberland

tion and the Maryland State Or- Daniel F. McMullen, Fred T. Small, also was dropped.

The decree was awarded to Carl siding. The meetings will cover a Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, Dr. Tho-M. Conn who recalled in testimony number of important subjects and mas W. Koon, J. Glenn Beall, how he had returned to his home will be held at City Hall, Carroll Henry Shriver, Dr. James C. Cobey,

aped the child, Conn testified. The plaintiff declared that his After Sad Week-End

The 16-year-old boy who spent the weekend in the county jail af-

Morgan C. Harris, State's attorbelonged to another boy.

wood Cecil, 14, of Cresaptown, the Members of the cast are F. C. a truck driver, arrested yesterday members at the spring ceremonial said. When he returned from the F. Ferrone, Mrs. W. W. Beale, Mrs. Trial Magistrates court on a charge A. Lawren Brown is well known like the boy was gone. The youth H. Everline and Mrs. In reckless driving. ride, the boy was gone. The youth H. Everline, and Mrs. James Flora. The program called for a dinner, then decided to ride the bike to his

He hid the bicycle in some bushes DeathS

he had lived until recently

Moratorium Declared

A moratorium has been declared and those books you've been intending to take back for months and even years can now be returned with no fines to pay

The moratorium period will be from June 1 to June 10, and no fines will be charged against any books brought back during this period, Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, announced last

Special letters are also being written to school principals asking them to urge pupils who have books out to get them right

Many books are overdue, said Miss Walsh, She doesn't know whether the moratorium will help, or not, but she and her staff are hoping.

asking for them.

Although the driver of the truck. As Drunk Driver land, was exonerated of any fault in connection with the collision.

Found Not Guilty

truck which was turning into the she was the daughter of a retired Burkhardt station, Although Mosser minister yesterday was fined \$102 the Legion auxiliary unit. The Rev. J. Cramer; "Windward Ho," Dr. and signaled that he was turning in.

Fred B. Wyand will give the beneMrs. Howard L. Tolson; "Edelweiss,"

Toucket by arts. Elife Vogel, or minister yesterday was fined \$102.

Toucket by arts. Elife Vogel, or minister yesterday was fined \$102. Teeters was unable to stop his drunken car in time to avoid a collision, the charges.

Weeping hysterically, Mrs. Edna Neither driver was hurt, although Lohof, of 4041/2 North Centre street, the Teeters car plunged 195 feet heard her sentence pronounced by after hitting the truck. The truck the court after Officers John G. was badly damaged, Chief Barn- night.

Teeters was arrested for reckless in Justice-of-the-Peace court. Al-

wheel. However, witnesses stated to, but not many. that Mrs. Lohof had been driving. Both Hice and Mrs. Lohof were Pallbearers for Thomas B. Finan.

native of Cumberland and the Morris Rosenbaum, Edmund S. daughter of a retired minister. She Burke, W. Wallace McKaig, Harry daughter of a retired minister. She Memorial Day is gradually comhad been living in New Jersey in ing to be the day for a general decoent Association yesterday was vot-Schwarzenbach, Charles D. Walton, recent months, she said.

Former Judge Albert A. Doub, Ivan present at yesterday's trial. The the memory of military heroes. W. Poling, George Henderson, Wil defendants were represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan. liam A. Gunter, George Vang, John Mrs. Lohof was sentenced to jail

in default of the fines aggregating \$102 and cost. She was released later when the fines were paid.

Charles McDade Fined Charles A. McDade, 316 Balti-

A three-act comedy, "That Lucas Baltimore Turnpike near the Ali ney, yesterday questioned the youth Family," will be presented by the Ghan Shrine Country Club by State who admitted he "borrowed" a bi- LaVale School Parent-Teacher As- Trooper Austin H. Bikle, was fined Social Study Expert cycle last Friday at Fairgo which sociation in the school auditorium one dollar and costs for reckles Thursday and Friday nights. J. driving.

Although the bike belonged to El- Millard Hughes is directing the play. Orlando Massi, of Elkins, W. Va.,

Allegany Senior Play To Be Repeated

On Over-Due Books

due library books.

and no questions asked.

Otherwise, they may have to

resort to direct action. One member of the staff recently collected fifty-two overdue books by simply going around and

Woman Fined \$102

Companion in Car

Man Behind Wheel

who died in Memorial hospital Sun- charged with drunken and reckless The three associations which will day, were announced yesterday as driving. Hice was acquitted of both hold meetings here are the Mary- Attorney General William C. Walsh, charges yesterday in Magistrate's land State Nurses Association, the Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, Court. A third charge against Mrs. Maryland League of Nursing Educa- Harry A. Pitzer, Philip J. Arendes, Lohof, driving without a license, W. Russell Brewer, and George G. Mrs. Lohof said Hice "was an

old friend of the family" and that

Mrs. Lohof stated that she was a

R. Paul Smith, J. Milton Patterson,

more avenue, arrested Thursday on

Mrs. Mary Jack, of Luke, died The Allegany High School 1939 yesterday afternoon at Memorial senior class play, "Strangers at Polomac Street Call Wickard.

High Roads

of food production. On the facade oven.

to be married in July is trying to source of energy and health. work a little excess poundage off

Dairying by Machinery. embled multitude and of course.

"Come July 1, and I'll be bronzed demi-god," he declared. A day or two after this pronouncement, he met a friend on "I hear that by July 1 you're going to be a bronzed demagague."

morning now, over on the banks

of the South Branch, exercis

ing in the sun or splashing

about in the water.

'No," replied the sunburred, tired-looking bridegroom-to-be. "I think I'll be' just a bronzed

It doesn't make much sense, but we thought it all very funny. Maybe we should offer a prize for the next best pun on demi-god.

The Deep Creek Yacht Club will open its new bar today. Ho, yo ho, and a bottle of rum

Way back in high school days we saw the fellows persuade a classmate to go into the station and ask for a pint of red tail light oil.

We heard only recently about the Cumberland camera fan who tried to take a picture of something or other on the movie screen and used a flash bulbwhich would be something akin to wooing a fair lady with a punch to the jaw. Only the latter technique sometimes works. (P. S. This is hearsay. We never saw it work.)

"More Schooling or a Job?" the topic for discussion at a joint electrically transmitted. meeting of the Lions and Rotary The Toffenenetti restaurant is reasonable. The sketch represents tor vehicle case docket, which clubs Wednesday. That's a question, found in this area on Market Street the dome of the Schaefer building be furnished by the state co of course, which is bothering a and is quite reasonable, has table lighted at night. lot of young people today, or will e bothering them in a couple o weeks. But many more wish their problems were as simple as all that. The above question implies the IS a job waiting.

We see by the news columns that the library has declared a morato rium on fines for overdue booksprovided the books are brought back between June 1 and 10.

We think it would be a good idea if all private book lenders would declare a moratorium, not on fines, but on dirty looks and cutting remarks. Maybe then a lot of folks would be brave enough to go back with books they borrowed long, long ago.

spun around lurched to the far Powers and George W. Deffenbaugh came part of the everyday vocabu- ton street curve, the scene of many partly by the depressing effects of incorporated cities are also the side of the road. The axel on the told of the motor collision in which lary when Herbert Hoover granted a accidents in the past, were launched the mine shutdown. truck was broken. Neither vehicle she was involved late Saturday moratorium to European nations yesterday with Mayor Thomas W. who weren't going to pay their war Koon instructing City Engineer (including seventeen major indus- alternate on the police bench According to the officers, Mrs. debts anyway. Actually, it means Falph L. Rizer to take the problem tries) are: Lohof had a collision in the 500 only a delay in the payment of a under consideration. driving and later was fined \$31.60 block on North Mechanic street just debt, but we take it the library while she was driving the car owned has no intention to clap these fines work immediately in preparing by Warren L. Hice, 42, of Mt. back upon unsuspecting procrasti- plans for widening, surfacing and Because of the interest exhibited though Mosser was exonerated of Savage, who was riding with her. nators when the moratorium period regrading the curve which is location and automobile is over.

> much happier if Memorial Day East Side Playground were given When Powers and Deffenbaugh came on a Monday, giving them a permission by the Council to hold arrived at the scene of the collision, two or three-day holiday. Of course, a street carnival in front of the Hice was sitting behind the driver's some can take a wek if they want school on Friday, June 2. Plans for

> > Congress, or whoever fixes legal holidays, should make Memorial day the last Monday in May. There is no good reason why it should not be so designated. The holiday is spotted awkwardly enough in the week this year. Next year it will be worse-on Thursday.

There has even been a movement the first Monday in July, etc., etc. We would be all in favor of it.

This is natural enough, since it is more than twenty years since America's sons last died in battle. We hope there will not come soon a war which will turn the thoughts and hearts of the American people again to rows and rows of soldier graves.

To Address Kiwanis

A. Lawren Brown, educational cents a foot.

as a speaker, writer, and student of social problems. He once spent five years living in a social settle- Lowery, Cumberland. ment in the slums in order to Francis Odwalt Abell, Ione Destudy human problems at first cima Potter, Romney, W. Va.

Lumber Co.

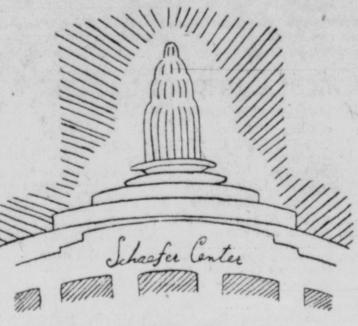
FAIR GOING

The Food zone (Zone 4) at the The Wonder Bakers exhibit the New York World fair is symbolized process of bread making, also the ed by four tall golden shafts rep- baking of the cup-cakes. Here th resenting wheat. In this area we delicious odor of fresh bread and find the exhibits of various food cake is most tnatalizing especial products. The Foods building on ly before lunch time; so let us pro Agricultural row houses the focal ceed outside to the Wonder Sand-This exhibit shows the wich Bar and stop for a sandwich change from early to modern means made with fresh bread from the

of the Foods building we see Gor- The Food building on Constiu-Young man-about-town who is don's mural depicting food as the tion Mall has a rotunda forty-five feet high and the great entrance The Lucky Strike building dis- bears one of the most interesting plays the process of making and murals to be seen, done by Pierre packaging cigarettes. Free books Bourdelle. Also on the other side of man to hustle him are distributed as advertisements this same building is another mural in the back door of the church and and the products may be purchas- on agriculture by Ciampaglia, which

then lead him out before the as- ed at the counter. is another outstanding piece of work.

In the Borden Company exhibit A Pasteurization Plant there are 150 cows which supply The Sealtest building exhibits a the entire fair with milk. One model milk pasteurization and botcow is said to give over five gallons tling plant with a bottling capaci-



Dome of the Schaefer Building at Night

Here through tall glass ty to accommodate 15,000 people. windows can be seen the rotolactor Also machines demonstrate the (revolving platform) on which cows packaging of Philadelphia cream are washed, dried and mechanically cheese. Sample products are given out at the Sealtest dairy-bar.

Swift and Company displays the Standard Brands, Inc., has four process of making and packaging pavilions representing coffee, yeast, sausage and bacon. In the center the baking industry, and desserts. of the building we see large ice There is a 125 foot coffee bar and boxes where the hams are kept in an open air tea garden. A special The White Owl Company shows given every Thursday night.

In this same building is a West-much attraction in this Zone, due draw up the uniform system ern Union exhibit where we can sit to the 120 foot bar. Young and old is down and read current news events are seen at all hours chatting at the as nearly like those of the C open bar. The wine list is very court as practicable, except the

Flag Is Lowered To Honor Finan

Council Orders Emblem Flown at Half-Staff

The Mayor and City Council yes- Cumberland industrial astivity lowing towns drawing \$600 a terday adopted a motion by Com- slacked off in April, as compared Westernport, Lonaconing, Mt. missioner Harry Irvine to place the with March of this year, but show- age, Midland, Barton and Cr City Hall flag at half mast in honor ed a substantial gain over April town. of Thomas B. Finan. Cumberland of last year, according to the monthcitizen, who died Sunday at Mem- ly report of the Chamber of Comorial Hospital. The flag will remain merce issued yesterday. at half mast until after the funeral The decrease from March was ex- ed at the discretion of the co

on Wednesday. Moratorium is a word which be- Plans for widening the Washing- included in the March report and

of the Washington street hill. Most Cumberland people would be Sponsors of the newly completed

> the opening of the playground are underway in charge of the East Side Playground Association. Sating that the plans for installing a gasoline tank had been

changed, Ort Brothers Bakery, Inc., again requested permission to in- ing only about \$3.25 at present. Council, which last week turned being on the rolls of the Cumber- Sentinel Staff Heads stall such a tank yesterday. The plans, again took the matter under Sercice, an increase of 220 during Named for 1939-40 consideration.

on foot to have July 4 celebrated on yesterday was authorized by the ment for 254 persons. Council to advertise for bids for 1600 feet of six-inch cast iron water are providing work for 670 men, Fort Hill Sentinel staff for

The John Humbird Teacher-Par- further reported. ration of the graves of all loved ones, ed \$50 for charity work. A tax in-Her husband and Hice's wife were instead of a day devoted purely to solvency of \$66.90 was granted to Veteran (rusaders Called include Vera Hiser feature expresent, at vesterday's trial The John A. Parks because of an error An insolvency of \$211.02 was granted to Joseph P. Gellner as part of the purchase price of land bought of the Cumberland Inter-Veteran Jacqueline Meyers, exchange ed

A telegram was orderer sent to to the rivers and harbors appropri- Members of L'Aiglon, Carroll, and

The cost of improving Lafayette street from Queen street to Magnolia street, was fixed at \$5,237.89 curb costing 54 cents a lineal foot Alumni Group To Hold and sidewalks fifteen cents a square foot. Sewer work cost \$22.60 or 45

Robert Ray Lewis, Orlean Frances

Nield, Cumberland. Charles Calvin Bloom, Cumberland, Florence Pearl Lashbaugh, Mt. Savage.

Factory Activity Slumps in April

Decrease Not Great; Ahead of Last Year

plained partly by the five paydays commissioners.

April, 1938 11,109 March, 1939 13,417 February, 1939 13,320 Payroll figures for the same in-April, 1939 \$1,434,993

April, 1938 \$1,186,666 March, 1939 \$1,694,049 February, 1939 \$1,424,980 Figures supplied by William L. land magistrates will be move Sherman, public accountant, show the fall to the old jail building an increase of 3.8 per cent in retail jacent to the library and now

\$3.55 last year were listed as cost-school. The report lists 7,583 persons as

of last year.

down the request due to faulty land office of the State Employment May over April. During May, the Commissioner William J. Edwards local office found private employ-

To Meeting Thursday

Unit Council, Catholic Students Levi Hillary, make-up editor, Maryland senators asking them to Crusades, for all Veteran drew Metz, humor editor, Hall veteran drew Metz, humor editor, and Louis drew Metz, humor editor, and humor editor, an restore the cut voted by the House the assembly at Ursuline Academy. Morris, mailing clerk. Merici Veteran Units, C. S. M. C. are expected to attend

Dance At Clary Club

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No News Tomorrow

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Bruce Explains Pending Change In Lower Courts

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then, for want of a better nam came Justice-of-the-Peace co now about to become Trial M trates court. The official change takes

June 1, although newspaper re ers have been writing about Magistrates court for weeks all In Cumberland, the change

ower court system ordered by last legislature will be little than a formality. In many in the county, however, the o system will be abolished and present justices of the peace p a salary basis as trial magi Following are some of the important features of the new law as they were outlined ye by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruch Mr. Bruce was a member of the mission which drew up the

magistrate court act. Have Same Jurisdiction The Trial Magistrates court have the same jurisdiction as provided by law, but will hav ons under sixteen years of age Trial magistrates will have power to suspend sentences in

case within their jurisdiction, vided it is done at the trial an afterward. In case of commitment of fendent to jail for non-payme fines, the trial magistrate may lease the prisoner upon paym

the fine and costs, with a cre-\$1 per day for each day of i The sheriff has no power lease a prisoner committed by al magistrate, except upon w order from the trial magistr

the Circuit court. Uniform Records Ordered

Uniform dockets and court feature is a Rudy Vallee program for use throughout the county been provided by the county the rolling and packing of cigars. Schaefer Center is the center of missioners, who requested Bri The dockets and forms are

> sioner of motor vehicles. The commissioner of moto cles is to pay \$2 to Allegany ty for each case which the magistrates hear involving vio

of the motor vehicle laws. There will be ten trial magis in Allegany county. Magis Bruce and Frank A. Perdew fill the posts in Cumberland salary of \$3,600 yearly. There will also be two trial

istrates in Frostburg, drawing \$

yearly, and one in each of the

Get Minimum Salaries Salaries paid at present are imum salaries and may be inc

lice justices of the municipality Employment figures in the report Cumberland and Frostburg they month. Under the new law all fees are a

The trial magistrates who ar

ished, and Frostburg, Lonaco Midland, Barton and Wester must provide some salary for police justices. Such provisi already made in Cumberland. The act of 1894 requiring residents who sue before a I

trate in Allegany county to give

curity for costs is still in force It is understood that the Cun sales for April compared with April pied by the county welfare be The welfare board will pro Foods which would have cost about move to the Cumberland

Wallace Ullery and Bernice Wa have been selected as managing e Construction jobs in the county tor and editor, respectively, for many more than last year, it was 40.

Juanita Barrett has been app

ed assistant editor and Carl B as news editor. Other appoint Howard Nesbitt, sports editor. Shannon, business manager. William Sheetz, circulation man There will be a special meeting Other positions filled in

Rotary Joins Lions The Rotary club will meet

morrow, instead of today, and

join with the Lions club for l

eon at the Fort Cumberland James E. Spitznas will The alumni association of the on the subject, "More Scho

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 29.

cepted the resignation of San H. Ordway, Jr., Republican II ber of the Civil Service Comm It was understood that the re